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April 30, 1989 marks the 200th anniversary of the Inauguration of the first President of the United States, George Washington. Following New Hampshire’s ratification of the Constitution, the Continental Congress, then meeting in New York City, set dates for the selection and meeting of electors. It named New York as the temporary capital.

Washington made an inaugural journey from Mount Vernon to New York City to become America’s first elected head of state. An elaborate welcome was given to him at every town and hamlet along the way. The detail on the cover depicts the elaborate welcome given to Washington at Murray’s Wharf near the foot of Wall Street. “First in Peace” is a colored engraving after a painting by French painter Arsene H. Rivey as published by Joseph Laing. The detail is from G. Washington in New York, on exhibit from April 27–July 30, 1989 at The New-York Historical Society and used with its permission.

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President General Ann D. Fleck presents First Lady Barbara Bush with the special DAR certificate registering Mrs. Bush's ancestor, Thomas Thayer of England, on The American Immigrant Wall of Honor at Ellis Island in New York Harbor. Mrs. Bush joins a growing list of DAR members who have placed an ancestor's name on the special memorial as part of a campaign to raise money to underwrite a gallery in the Ellis Island Museum.
Dear Friends,

Here we are, hoping for “All Systems Go” for Continental Congress and the completion of the “We The People” administration. No matter how fast I run or how many hours I work, I have trouble finishing the many necessary projects. With your great support, encouragement and belief in our National Society, we WILL make it! When things get rough—another ceiling falling down, another broken pipe, more dangerous wiring discovered—I think of you, the members, and tackle the problems as fast and as best I can.

Yes, you, “you light up my life” and give me the courage to carry on. Thank you.

See you at Congress.

Love,

[Signature]

PRESIDENT GENERAL’S MESSAGE
A special DAR certificate bears the signatures of the President General and Lee Iacocca, Chairman of the Ellis Island Restoration Campaign.

The National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution and The Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Foundation, Inc. proudly present this Official Certificate of Registration in THE AMERICAN IMMIGRANT WALL OF HONOR to officially certify that ANTHONY ALLEN who came to America from ENGLAND.
Barbara Bush Enrolls Ancestor on American Immigrant Honor at Ellis Island

In a ceremony at Constitution Hall, Mrs. Raymond Franklin Fleck, President General, presented First Lady Barbara Bush with a special DAR certificate registering Mrs. Bush's ancestor, Thomas Thayer (who came to America from England in 1640), on The American Immigrant Wall of Honor at Ellis Island. The DAR is currently raising funds for the restoration of the Island through the Wall of Honor program.

The American Immigrant Wall of Honor was inaugurated in the summer of 1987, where for a $100 tax-deductible donation toward the restoration project, a contributor can place the name of an immigrant ancestor or their family name on public display at a national monument.

Mrs. Bush joins a growing list of our DAR members who have placed their ancestors names on the special memorial that is being built at Ellis. Located in a spectacular setting with the Statue of Liberty and the New York skyline as a backdrop, The Wall of Honor will be dedicated to all immigrants whether they date back to the period of the Revolutionary War, to the floodtide of immigration at the turn of the century or to the present.

To date, thousands of names, representing four centuries of immigration to this country, have been enrolled on the wall by Americans.

The National Society of the DAR has pledged to add 5,000 names to the Wall from among its members who have already inscribed such illustrious figures as Paul Revere's father, Myles Standish of Plymouth Bay Colony, Priscilla Alden, and William Bradford, the second governor of Massachusetts.

Money collected by the society will go toward (Continued on page 384)
"His was the directing spirit without which there would have been no Independence, no Union, no Constitution, and no Republic. His influence grows. His stature increases with the increasing years. In wisdom, of action, in purity of character, he stands alone." —Calvin Coolidge
By way of introduction, I am Charles Thomson, the Secretary to the Continental and then Confederation Congress. Since I had access to all of the country’s official documents from 1774 to 1789, you might say, I was an eyewitness to history. In fact, I reported to you earlier on the State of the Government during the formative years. Now, here’s the rest of the story.

According to my notes, it was on the 2nd of July 1788 that Cyrus Griffin, then president of the Congress, made the official announcement that the new Constitution had been ratified by the necessary nine states. Shortly after New Hampshire became the key state with its vote on 21 June, the large and important states of Virginia and New York added their names to the Union.

Then on 13 September 1788, the “Confederation Congress wrote its own warrant of extinction. That was the day the Congress resolved that the states should appoint electors on the first Wednesday in January 1789, that the electors should vote for President on the first Wednesday in February, and that the new Congress should meet on the first Wednesday in March.”

It just happened that the first Wednesday of March that year fell on the 4th. Perhaps that is why historians recognize that date as the day the new government “went into effect.” The truth is the government did not go into effect that day as scheduled. When Congress met, neither house had a quorum, so no action could be taken.

However, March 4 remained an important date. Starting with Washington’s second inaugural in 1792, that day became Inauguration Day until your generation changed it by adding the 20th Amendment in 1933. In my opinion, you made a big mistake as the weather during January is almost always cold and dreary!

Without question, the biggest political story of our day was the establishment of a new government without a king. In retrospect, it was the biggest story in the past two hundred years. But few realize how hard monarchy died in America. In your day, journalists refer to the imperial presidency: “The American President has been compared to an elective monarch, but there are few kings or queens today who exercise the same degree of authority as does the President of the United States.”

Although I was not a participant in the Federal Convention of 1787, incorrectly called the Constitutional Convention by your generation, I heard that a great deal of time was spent on Article
II defining the qualifications, powers and duties of the Chief Executive. No fewer than sixty ballots were needed before the method of selecting the President was decided.

When Washington refused to be a candidate for a third term, that section proved faulty. It was temporarily repaired with the passage of the 12th Amendment, and later by the 25th Amendment. But, I must return to my subject. Alexander Hamilton, obviously a monarchist, proposed that the president hold office for life! He wondered how appropriate it would be for former presidents to be “wandering among the people like discontented ghosts and sighing for a place they were destined never more to possess.” To which Benjamin Franklin, the elder statesman, responded, “In free governments the rulers are the servants, and the people their superiors and sovereigns. For the former to return among the latter is not to degrade them but to promote them.”

Most delegates feared giving so much power to a single person, but agreed because they were convinced Washington would be that person and they trusted him. Washington, who was of course present during these deliberations, made no comments concerning the universal expectation that the Electoral College would unanimously select him as the first president. His friends had had to use gentle persuasion before he agreed to attend the Convention and he had reluctantly done so. But once he retired to Mount Vernon, he made not the slightest gesture that could be considered campaigning for the office.

Newspaper articles and personal letters urged his election. Friends told him his leadership was essential. He had hardly unpacked from Philadelphia when Gouverneur Morris sent this explicit note: “Should the idea prevail that you would not accept of the Presidency, it should prove fatal in many parts . . . Of all men, you are the best fitted to fill that office. Your cool steady temper is indispensably necessary to give firm and manly tone to the new Government . . . You must, I repeat, must, mount the seat.”

By 7 January 1789, presidential electors were chosen by all of the ratifying states except New York. Then on 4 February, as expected, the electors unanimously chose George Washington as president and John Adams as vice president. There was just one problem. The election could not be official until the ballots were opened in the presence of both houses of Congress.

Many of us became concerned at the delay. We had anticipated so much from the new Congress, but it was bumbling along just like the old one under the Articles of Confederation. How often, that Congress was handicapped by lack of a quorum. Finally, by 6 April 1789, both the House and Senate achieved a quorum and the votes were officially counted.

I learned later that the General too was frustrated by the long wait. His desire to retire from public life is reflected in a letter he wrote while waiting for the proper announcement of his election. “My movements to the chair of government will be accompanied by feelings not unlike those of a culprit who is going to the place of his execution, so unwilling am I, in the evening of a life nearly consumed in public cares, to quit a peaceful abode for an ocean of difficulties. Without that competency of political skill, abilities and inclination which is necessary to manage the helm.”

It was one of the greatest honors of my life as a public servant to be given the privilege of traveling to Mount Vernon to deliver the official notification of his election to the General. No doubt you are “mystified by the man’s virtual deification in his own times,” but “we are dealing with a myth that happens to have been true, for George Washington, in his own lifetime, was self-con- (Continued on page 412)
"... To perpetuate the memory and spirit of the men and women who achieved American Independence ... by the promotion of celebrations of all patriotic anniversaries."—Bylaws of the NSDAR, Article II

30 April 1789: George Washington was inaugurated as the first President under the Constitution. The Oath was administered by Robert R. Livingston, Chancellor of New York, on the balcony of Federal Hall in New York City, then the nation's capital.

30 April 1889: Delegates from every existing society of the Sons of the American Revolution were invited to meet in New York to observe the Centennial of Washington's Inauguration, and to organize a National Society.

30 April 1989: The National Society Daughters of the American Revolution celebrates the Bicentennial of Washington's Inauguration and congratulates the National Society Sons of the American Revolution on its Centennial Anniversary.
What do the following persons have in common? Two members of George Bush's Cabinet: Nicholas Brady and Richard Thornburgh; three U.S. Senators: Daniel Patrick Moynihan, Ernest Hollings and Nancy Kassebaum; two former Senators: J. William Fulbright and Charles Mathias; a Senator's wife: Mrs. John D. Rockefeller IV; the Secretary of Defense for Presidents Kennedy and Johnson and former president of the World Bank, Robert S. McNamara; President Kennedy's Secretary of the Treasury and investment banker C. Douglas Dillon; and President Carter's adviser on the SALT II Treaty, Lloyd Cutler.

The list is much longer, but these names suffice to indicate the power and prestige of the group. They are among the 51 prominent Americans who were elected to a board of directors at an annual meeting held on December 16, 1988 at the Brookings Institution without any news coverage.

The formal name of this group is the Committee on the Constitutional System (CCS). It is colloquially known among its own members as the "Parliamentary government group" because they are unhappy with our American Separation of Powers structure and want to change it to an European-style parliamentary process.

The discussion at this year's annual meeting was definitely downbeat because of the 1988 election. CCS members believe that "divided government" (with a Republican President and a Democratic Congress) is a terrible problem, so bad, in fact that it calls for a complete change in the structure of our government.

However, the worst fear of CCS members is not that divided government won't work, but that it will! They are afraid that George Bush, as a Washington-insider President, will make the system work, and the people will then see no reason to change it.

CCS members aggressively seek large-scale reforms in our constitutional structure and hope that a depression in the near future will create a favorable climate for these changes. They want to be ready to apply "radical reform" if the opportunity arises through a major economic crisis.

A main item of business at this annual meeting was the commissioning of what it calls a "debate book" to be used to educate the American public to support the changes CCS has already decided that we need. Here are some of the changes this group is determined to bring about.

CCS ADVOCATES CHANGES.

CCS wants to change the terms of office so that all federal elected officials (President, Senator, Congressman) will be elected at the same time. CCS even wants to fix the ballot so that we would have to vote for all three as a single unit.

CCS wants to control campaign financing for Congressional elections by substituting taxpayer-financing.

CCS wants to repeal the 22nd Amendment which limits Presidents to two terms. At the same time, CCS wants to impose limits on the number of terms a member of Congress may serve.

CCS wants to abolish the Electoral College and substitute a straight national popular vote. CCS wants members of Congress to serve as electors.

CCS wants to "reform" national nominating conventions and delegate selection so that superdelegates can be named. CCS wants "bonus seats" to be filled by Congress and party officials.

CCS wants to eliminate the two-thirds requirement for the Senate to ratify treaties so that it will be easier for Presidents to make agreements with foreign powers. (Lloyd Cutler is still smarting over the refusal of the U.S. Senate to ratify President Carter's SALT II Treaty.)

CCS is floating a plethora of off-the-wall notions, all of which would move us in the direction of a country controlled by a small elite group. These ideas include establishing a permanent, professional White House staff that an incoming President couldn't fire, a "council of elders," a ceremonial chief of state, and a mechanism to force the President to resign and to dissolve Congress when there is a "loss of public confidence."

At this most recent meeting, CCS members appear to be facing the reality that Americans will never adopt these proposals if they can examine them one by one. For the first time, CCS members are discussing that, since "the
whole system needs to be adjusted,” it would be “better” to call a new constitutional convention.

CCS members are now frankly using the issue of the federal budget deficit as a tool to promote their goal of structural changes in our constitutional government. CCS symposia in the coming months will proclaim that the deficit is “universally-recognized as the central issue of 1989,” that “divided government” is the culprit, and that CCS-style structural changes are the solution.

Those who believe in the continuing validity of the United States Constitution have now been forewarned about the real purposes of those promoting a new Constitutional Convention.

ARTICLE V LANGUAGE. Article V of the U.S. Constitution requires us to call a new Constitutional Convention if two-thirds (or 34) of the states request it. The language of Article V is mandatory: it says that Congress “shall call a Convention for proposing Amendments” whenever requests are received from two-thirds of the states. Note that the word “amendments” is used in the plural. These are the only instructions we have about a Constitutional Convention. There are no other rules or guidelines.

We don’t know how a Constitutional Convention would be apportioned, or how the delegates would be elected. We don’t know what rules the Convention would operate under. We don’t know whether amendments could be proposed by a simple majority or would require a super majority. We don’t know if the agenda could be limited or would be wide open to any proposal.

We can anticipate that the Convention would be the target of legal challenges at every step of the way. We don’t know if the Supreme Court would undertake to resolve these controversies, and if so how, or if the Supreme Court would pass the buck and label them “political questions.” The whole process would be a prescription for constitutional chaos, controversy and confrontation, along a road our nation has never traveled before, without any map or guidelines, and with no clear vision of our destination.

The Convention that produced our 200-year-old Constitution had the advantage of being able to deliberate for four months in secret, without prying reporters, without media coverage, and without even any leaks. Just about the only thing that we can predict with certainty about a new Constitutional Convention is that it would not be secret. Meddling media coverage would exacerbate every controversy.

UNPREDICTABLE RULES. Some assure us that Congress will pass a Constitutional Convention Implementation Act to resolve these problems. Such a bill has been floundering in Congress for the last 20 years, but has never passed because there is no Congressional consensus on essential decisions pertaining to the election and functioning of a Constitutional Convention.

How will the delegates be elected, or selected? The most frequently talked about method is to allow the same number of representatives as those who serve in Congress, with one delegate from each Congressional district plus two delegates at large from each state. That method has several major defects. Since there would be no Senate (no one has suggested that a Constitutional Convention be a bicameral body), the small-population states would become politically irrelevant. The ten big Western States, excluding California, would amount to only nine percent of the Convention.

One article in the Wall Street Journal recommended that delegates be appointed by the nation’s 50 Governors. That’s just one example of the undemocratic procedures currently concocted by those who want to plunge us into a Constitutional Convention.

Are the pending applications for a Constitutional Convention by 32 state legislatures valid? Some of these resolutions purport to limit the action of the Constitutional Convention to a particular subject or to a particular time frame. Are those restrictions valid? What is the length of time during which 34 resolutions can be passed by state legislatures in order to trigger a particular Convention?

The 1921 case of Dillon v. Gloss tells us that changes in the U.S. Constitution should be the result of a “contemporary consensus.” This is why most constitutional amendments proposed in the 20th century have had a time limit...
of seven years.

The current series of resolutions calling for a Constitutional Convention are not within any time frame that could be called "contemporaneous." In the last seven years, only one state has passed a call for a Constitutional Convention for a Balanced Budget Amendment: Missouri in 1983. On the other hand, in the last seven years at least six states have voted down a call for a Constitutional Convention after spirited debate: Michigan, Connecticut, Maine, Kentucky, Montana, and Wisconsin. Several other states have defeated a Convention resolution by not letting it come to a vote. Two states, Alabama and Florida, repealed their earlier Con Con resolutions. It is obvious that there is no general public support for a Constitutional Convention.

CON CON CHICANERY. In the absence of any public demand, the advocates of a Constitutional Convention for a Balanced Budget Amendment have resorted to a remarkable piece of legislative chicanery in order to compel the calling of a Constitutional Convention anyway. The proposed Constitutional Convention Implementation Bill prescribes a time limit of seven years during which state resolutions calling for a particular Constitutional Convention can be validly passed, but would give the current series of Constitutional Convention resolutions the special privilege of 16 years. This would "grandfather in" all the old, stale calls for a Constitutional Convention for a Balanced Budget Amendment going back to the first ones in 1975, and would prop them up on an artificial life-support system until 1991, while an attempt is made to round up additional states.

This is the same type of playing games with the Constitution that we suffered with the time extension of three years and three months voted by Congress for the Equal Rights Amendment. It is a subterfuge to avoid complying with the need for a "contemporaneous consensus." It is an attempt to lock in state resolutions which were passed ten years earlier, while exerting enormous political and financial pressure on two or three targeted states in order to achieve the necessary number of resolutions.

The same people who are trying to initiate a Constitutional Convention by tricking us about the rules for calling one, are now trying to assure us that a Constitutional Convention would be harmless because it would be limited to consideration of a Balanced Budget Amendment. Their assurances do not inspire confidence.

Can a Constitutional Convention be limited? Or would it be wide open and able to consider any change in the Constitution? You get a different answer to this question depending on which lawyer you ask. Some say yes, some say no, but no one can guarantee that the Convention will be limited to a single issue. The Stanford Law School professor whose casebook is used in the majority of U.S. law schools, Gerald Gunther, said that, even if Congress tried to limit the Convention to one subject, the delegates could decide for themselves that the Convention "is entitled to set its own agenda."

The advocates of a Constitutional Convention try to deny that a runaway Convention would happen—but they cannot deny the risk of a runaway Convention. Our great Constitution should be exposed to that risk.

THE POLITICAL PROBLEMS. The political problems involved in trying to limit a Constitutional Convention to a single issue are even greater than the legal problems. The advocates of a Constitutional Convention try to tell us that delegates would run on a single-issue platform, would have a moral obligation to stay on that topic, and that voters would demand that the Constitutional Convention be limited to the subject for which it was called.

Those who pursue that line of argument must have no experience with grassroots politics and how people are elected to office. In the real world, special-interest groups would organize to elect their friends. Pro-life groups would vote for candidates on the basis of their single-issue, abortion; no one could deny them that right. The National Education Association would work for candidates who support the NEA's big spending agenda.

Then, when the Constitutional Convention is convened, the factions would bargain with each other: "You support our amendments and our rules, and we'll support yours." Practically anything can be made a fiscal issue; and many of the Balanced Budget Amendment advocates admit that they really prefer the Line Item Veto Amendment anyway. Of course, a Human Life Amendment would become an immediate bone of contention! Don't forget that 19 states have passed resolutions calling for a Constitutional Convention to consider a pro-life amendment.

Groups on both the right and the left are proposing major constitutional changes. Some want to prohibit abortions or federal deficits. Some want to change our structure of government by eliminating our Separation of Powers and turning us into an European parliamentary style of government. It is incredible that these groups would pass up the marvelous, once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to use the Constitutional Convention to achieve their long-sought goals. Groups that are advocating structural change in our Constitution have ridiculed the literature of the Balanced Budget Amendment groups for asserting that a Constitutional Convention can be limited to only one subject.

Some of these groups are openly saying that "the best way to honor the framers of the Constitution during this Bicentennial era is to follow their example." And what is that example? The Constitutional Convention of 1787 was called for the exclusive purpose of amending the Articles of Confederation. Once the Founding Fathers assembled in Philadelphia, they threw out the Articles of Confederation and wrote an entirely new Constitution, and even changed the ratification procedure so they could get it adopted more easily. The 1787 Convention is the ONLY precedent we have for a national Constitutional Convention.

If a Constitutional Convention can change our structure of government as defined in Articles I, II, and III, it can also change the Article V requirement that three-fourths of the states are needed to ratify any changes. The Convention of 1787 reduced the number of states required to ratify a change from 100% of the states to 75%, and a Convention in the 1980s could "follow their example" and reduce it further, to 66%, or 60%, or even 51%.
Any proposal for constitutional change should be addressed on its own merits, NOT made hostage to contention and compromise at a Convention whose delegates bear no responsibility to the people because they never have to run for re-election. Convention delegates are even exempt from the Article VI provision which requires Senators, Congressmen, State Legislators, and all executive and judicial officers of the United States and all 50 states to take an oath to support and defend our present Constitution.

WHY STATES VOTED FOR CON CON. If a Constitutional Convention is such a bad and risky idea, how were 32 state legislatures conned into requesting one? The answer is that they were the victims of a classic case of bait and switch. They were baited into support of the Balanced Budget Amendment, and then slick salesmen substituted the merchandise and sold them the Constitutional Convention.

Most or sometimes all of the debate and political pressure involved support for a Balanced Budget Amendment exclusively, while a Constitutional Convention was given the silent treatment. In some states, large newspaper advertisements and telephone banks soliciting a “yes” vote referred ONLY to the Balanced Budget Amendment and never mentioned the call for a Constitutional Convention. As any lawyer will tell you, you are obligated by the fine print in a contract even if you fail to read it. About half of the states on record as calling for a Constitutional Convention didn’t even hold any hearings.

The last time the proposed Balanced Budget Amendment came up in the U.S. Senate, it failed by only one vote. The last time it came up in the House, it failed by only 46 votes. A switch of a handful of votes would pass the Balanced Budget Amendment and send it out to the states where it would probably enjoy speedy ratification.

So why doesn’t this happen? Because the political and financial energies to accomplish this goal have been diverted into a strategy of getting state legislators (instead of Congressmen) to vote rah, rah, rah for a federal balanced budget—a vote that appears to put them on the side of the angels at no cost. The Balanced Budget Amendment activists raise money from those who support that cause, but spend it to run around the country and win easy votes in state legislatures.

There is no evidence that a Constitutional Convention would vote out a Balanced Budget Amendment anyway. A much more likely scenario is that it would be bogged down in dispute and division. The results could very well be just the opposite of what the Balanced Budget Amendment advocates hope.

Former Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird pointed this out when he wrote in the Washington Post, “The mere act of convening a Constitutional Convention would send tremors through all those economies that depend on the dollar; would undermine our neighbors’ confidence in our constitutional integrity; and would weaken not only our economic stability but the stability of the free world.”

CAN CONGRESS BE FORCED? There is a curious ambivalence among those leading the effort to get state legislatures to pass these Constitutional Convention resolutions. Some claim that they want a Convention to be convened, while others claim that they are just trying to force Congress to vote out a Balanced Budget Amendment in the traditional amendment procedure. They claim that, as soon as 34 states pass Con Con resolutions, Congress will voluntarily vote out a Balanced Budget Amendment instead. It’s hard to take this seriously when the language of Article V is mandatory—Congress “shall” call a Convention if 34 states request it.

Some of the advocates assert that Congress will be forced to vote out a Balanced Budget Amendment if 33 states pass Constitutional Convention resolutions. They cite the way Congress voted out the 17th Amendment in 1913, ordering the direct election of Senators, after all except one of the required number of states had passed Constitutional Convention resolutions. It’s hard to take this argument seriously when they deliberately ignore the more recent example that, in the 1960s, 33 states passed resolutions for a Constitutional Convention to overturn the Supreme Court’s “one man one vote” decision, but Congress simply thumbed its nose at the states, and nothing happened.

More important, it is difficult to understand those who, out of one side of their mouths, urge state legislators to vote FOR a Constitutional Convention while, out of the other side of their mouths, they assure us that a Convention will never happen, virtually conceding that this route is a recipe for confusion.

Such doubletalk about the Constitution is unworthy of the subject. Chief Justice John Marshall reminded us that we must “never forget that it is a Constitution we are expounding.” Likewise, we should never forget that it is a Constitution we are talking about amending. It deserves more respect than to be treated, to use a current metaphor, like “a potted plant.”

James Madison, the father of our Constitution, said it best when he wrote: “Having witnessed the difficulties and dangers experienced by the first Convention, which assembled under every propitious circumstance, I should tremble for the result of a second.” Madison said that in an era when a second convention could have been chaired again by George Washington.

The miracle of our great U.S. Constitution is that it has lasted 200 years, accommodating our great geographic and economic expansion, while preserving individual liberties. I don’t see any James Madisons, George Washingtons, Ben Franklin’s, or Alexander Hamiltons around today who could do as good a job as they did in 1787, and I’m not willing to risk making our Constitution the political plaything of those who think they are today’s Madisons, Washingtons, Franklin’s, or Hamiltons.

Retired Chief Justice Warren Burger summed up why calling a Constitutional Convention would be a terrible mistake in a letter to me dated June 22, 1988:

“T am glad to respond to your inquiry about a proposed Article V Constitutional Convention. I have been asked questions about this topic many times during my news conferences and at college meetings since I became Chairman of the Commission on the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution, and I have repeatedly replied that such a convention would

(Continued on page 458)
NSDAR LIBRARY

Special Procedures for the Use of NSDAR Library
from April 9 through April 23, 1989
Including Continental Congress

NOTICE: Because of the tremendous growth in the size of the Library's book collection in the past few years, new book stacks were added in 1988. This has reduced the floor space for extra tables considerably. SPACE IS VERY LIMITED IN THE LIBRARY. Please note that the library is open only to members between April 9 and April 24, 1989. This includes the week and weekend before Congress week. IF POSSIBLE, PLEASE TRY TO VISIT THE LIBRARY BEFORE CONGRESS.

1. The Library is closed to all non-members from April 9 through April 24, 1989. Husbands and other non-member relatives of DAR members will be admitted only if space is available, and they will be charged the daily user's fee of $5.00 each. SAR members are exempt from the fee only upon presentation of a VALID (1989) SAR membership card.

2. For April 10-14 and April 25-28 the Library will be open from 9:00-4:00. During the week of Continental Congress hours will be as follows:
   - Saturday (April 15) 8:00-5:00
   - Sunday (April 16) 1:00-5:00
   - Monday—Friday (April 11-21) 8:00-5:00
   - Saturday (April 22) CLOSED
   - Sunday (April 23) CLOSED
   - Monday (April 24) MAY BE CLOSED

3. Book donations received during April will not be acknowledged and processed until after Congress.

4. Photocopying (During Congress: Regular procedures apply otherwise). ORDERS TAKEN IN LIBRARY OFFICE.
   a. Limit: 25 pages per day in one or several books per person.
   b. All orders should be presented with the book or file to be copied, and with order form and payment. Orders are taken in the Library office. PLEASE PRINT YOUR NAME AND FULL ADDRESS ON EACH ORDER YOU SUBMIT.
   c. All orders must be pre-paid; 15¢ per page. Double paging only if size of book permits.
   d. Orders may be picked up in the Library Office the following day. Arrangements can be made to mail copies to your home if we have your full address.
   e. Rare books and books in poor condition may not be photocopied. This decision will be made by the Library Director.

5. The stacks may be closed for short period each day to enable the shelvers to replace books. This will be based on existing conditions. Please only take three (3) books from the shelf at a time.

6. Members returning Bookworm Project materials should give these only to Mr. Barker or Mr. Grundset to insure proper processing.

7. By order of the D. C. Fire Marshal there will be no sitting in the aisles between the bookstacks.

8. Volunteers are needed to help with various tasks, particularly book shelving and photocopying during the week of Congress. Please let the Library Director know if you will be able to help. Volunteers can earn Bookworm Credit for assisting during Congress. If you have any questions regarding these procedures, please write to us and we will be happy to help you in any way we can. Our capable and courteous staff as well as volunteer library assistants look forward to your visit and will assist you in locating books and materials to facilitate your research.

MRS. RICHARD P. TAYLOR
LIBRARIAN GENERAL
MORE GENEALOGY

Mrs. Donald J. Morton, National Chairman

QUERIES

Cost per line—Cost of one 6 1/2-in. typewritten line is $1.00. Make check payable to Treasurer General NSDAR and mail with query to Genealogical Records Office, 1776 D St. NW, Washington, DC 20006. All copy must be received at least two months prior to publication date desired. Please keep in mind that all words count, including name and address. Anyone doing genealogical research may submit a query for publication. If you wish an acknowledgement that we have received your query please enclose a self addressed stamped postcard along with your copy and payment.

SCOTTISH NOBILITY: Seeking a few more descendants of: Mary Queen of Scots, James I to VI, Lady Margaret Stewart, John Knox, Rev. John or James Witherspoon, Col. Robert Livingston, King Duncan I or II, King Malcolm I to III, King David I, Prince Henry and David of Huntingdon, King Robert the Bruce (K.R.I.), King Robert II or III, Richard or Gilbert de Clair, Henry de Bohun, Hugh or Roger Bigod, Saire de Quincy, William de Lanvallei, Ada de Warenne, and wives of any of the above.—H. G. C. Hill, SAR, Chairman, Family of Bruce Society in America, 320 N. Madison Ave., Clearwater, FL 34615, or Box 716, Banner Elk, NC 28604 (May to November).

WILSON: Seek info. re Emily Caroline Wilson, b. 1837, Kershaw Co., SC, d. aft. 1888, d/o Wiley and Charlotte (Parrott) Kelley. She married unknown Wilson; said to have left 2 children.—Elizabeth K. Van Staaveren, 7115 Burtonwood Drive, Alexandria, VA 22307.

HOUSEHOLDER: Have genealogical data of interest to descendants of early Householder immigrants of PA, MD and VA.—Jane F. Burgess, 11700 Dinwiddie Dr., Rockville, MD 20852.

WARREN: Ancestors of William Hugh Warren. Born about 1828 in Alabama, married to Bettie A. Born about 1849 (my great grandparents).—Dorothy R. Warren-McCowen, 41511 Chadbourne Dr., Fremont, CA 94539.

WOOD-DAVIS-PARSONS-BAILLEY-FICKLE-CHAMBERS-LAMB-HILLER: Martha Wood & Wm. Davis; dau. Mariah Davis Parsons b. 1836, 2nd wife of Calvin Smith b. 1822; her son Frank (Leslie Fremont) Parsons b. 1856 and his wife Ida Bailey b. 1863, dau. of Eliza Fickle b. 1826 (dau. of Rhoda _____?) b. 1795 and J ohnathan Fickle of VA b. 1780) and Thomas Bailey b. 1824. Their dau. Nora Bell Parsons b. 1882, m. George William Lamb (son of Angeline Chambers of WI b. 1848 and Wm. Henry Lamb b. 1841 (son of Salley Hiler of NY b. 1823 and Henry Lamb b. 1814 (son of Abiel Lamb and Polly _____?): All of OH if not specified. Any info. welcomed!—Carol Noldan, 501 S. Engel, Park Ridge, IL 60068.


MCGEHEE-MCGHEE-ETC.: Descendants of Thomas MackGehee, colonist who settled in VA in the 1600's, are urged to submit data for the third and final volume of McGehee Descendants to be published in 1990. Volume I, published in 1987, covers the MacGregor connection and the ancestry of Thomas MackGehee as well as the descendants of 3 of his children: William, Diannah Lipscomb and Sarah Lipscomb. Volume II, completed in February 1989, takes up 3 more of the children of the colonist: Abraham, Samuel and Jacob. Volume III will cover the progeny of Edward MackGehee, the most publicized of Thomas's children. There will be a wrap-up of data received too late to be included in the first 2 volumes. These books are hardbound and indexed. To submit your research and to order, please write.—Ethel W. Grider, 714 Third Ave., Winder, GA 30680 or phone (404) 867-9083.

WAKEFIELD: Seeking info. parents of James Washington Wakefield, b. 7 Sept 1810 White Co., TN. Mother’s first name possibly Anna.—Theodore G. Wakefield, 4118 No. 37th St., Tacoma, WA 98407.

SMITH: Seeking information on descendants of Samuel Smith, Jr., b. 1625, son Lieut. Samuel and Elizabeth Smith. Wife Rebecca divorced him at Hartford. Samuel went Roanoke, Virginia and North Carolina early 1664. Later married again and had family.—Mrs. A. W. Scalise, 27 Virginia Lane, East Longmeadow, MA 01028.

Sons Daniel and Samuel named in will. Was John Owen McLean b. 30 Oct 1816 Alexandria, VA, also a son? He m. Mary Jane Sweetland 23 Dec 1845 and d. 14 Jun 1899 Algiers, LA.—Mrs. Alan Babin, Box 666, Collierville, TN 38017.

TUTTLE-CARTLAND-NUTE: Need proof of birth, marriage, death for the following: Benjamin Tuttle, b. 11 Feb 1786 Lee, NH, m. Annie Belle Cartland, a Quaker. Children: Mary, David Cartland. Benjamin Tuttle was the ninth child of Thomas Tuttle, b. ca 1730, d. 1803 Lee, NH, and Comfort Nute Tuttle of Lee, NH. Comfort was the daughter of Paul Nute. Need any other data on these people. Will correspond.—Mrs. George P. Kalv, 9 Venancio St., St. Augustine, LA.—Mrs. Alan Babin, Box 666, Collierville, TN 38017.

NEWLAND: Need parents of Jabez Newland, b. 20 Feb 1799 (W.) VA; d. 13 Sept 1821 at West Alexander, Washington Co., PA, “both of Brooke Co., Va.” Mariah b. 15 Dec 1798 VA; d. 30 Mar 1887 Des Moines Co., IA.—Mrs. M. J. Newland, P.O. Box 728, Roseburg, OR 97470.

CONNOLLY: Need family info. John Connolly, Loyalist, Rev. War. Imprisoned by American Army, jailed Philadelphia and VA 5 years. May have served briefly in Cornwallis’s army. Later pardoned, sent 60 mi backcountry from Williamsburg, possibly to Goochland Co., VA. He was a wealthy man of influence and large land holder Pittsburgh, PA. One-time friend of George Washington’s.—Arietta M. Bostain, 15 Cogswood Road, Asheville, NC 28804.

LOWERY: William and Sarah Lowery, from NC to Warren Co., KY. Children: William T. (m. Hamilton and/or Davis); Robert possibly m. H. Hunt; Thomas m. Cinderella Breedlove; Susan Bolles; Elizabeth Patterson; Winny Woods; Sarah Smith.—Mrs. Ellen Byrne, Rt. 1, Box 69-1A, Juliaetta, ID 83535.

LOVE: Need information on Samuel Love. He died 1867 in Ione, CA. Had lived in Whiteside Co., IL, and in Indiana.—Mary E. Egnoski, 75 Campus Lane, Janesville, WI 53545.

STEELE/STEELE: Seek parents, residence. Where did George and Elizabeth Steele live prior to 1774 when he secured acreage in Fincastle County, VA, area now in Tazewell County near Claypool Hill. Son George and wife Rosannah reared a family of twelve children.—Mrs. W. E. Lindsay, Jr., Box 298, Sewanee, TN 37375.

TERRILL/TYRREL/TURRELL: Roger Terrill. Seeking cousins for membership in Corresponding Society of Descendants of Roger Terrill of Milford, organized December 1988. Donna Terrill Northhus, DAR, President; Jeanne Turrell McKinley, Vice President.—Nancy Tyrrel Theodore, Executive Director and Research Coordinator, 1510 Cimarron Drive, Bismarck, ND 58501.

GRANT-POOLE: Seeking parents and ancestors of Isaac Grant, b. ca 1823 OH, m. Minerva Jane Poole. Children: John, Dan, Frank Mannah. Civil War veteran, Ind. Reg., d. Logansport or Lucerne, IN.—Carmen Reiner, P.O. Box 2, Scooby, MT 59263.


PARTLOW-MENEEFEE: Who was father of Lucy Mildred Partlow? She m. John M. Menefee 1808 in Culpeper Co., VA. I think Lucy was daughter of Benjamin Partlow of Culpeper Co. Benjamin was: son of John of Spotsylvania; brother of John, Lewis, Elijah, Lucy (Yates), Dorothy (Crawford), Sarah (Davenport); father of Elisha & ? Need proof. Postage and copy expenses reimbursed.—Nancy Harms, 15190 China Rapids Drive, Red Bluff, CA 96080.

ADKINS-STEARNS: Mary Adkins m. Luther Stearns around 1806 probably at Cambridge, NY. Who were her parents?—Marjorie Burton, 733 N. Abingdon St., Arlington, VA 22203.

WALL OF HONOR
(Continued from page 373)

underwriting the “New American Gallery” at the Ellis Island museum. Our society’s efforts will be acknowledged by a permanent plaque in the gallery, engraved with the DAR’s name, giving us a presence once again at Ellis Island.

From 1922 until Ellis Island closed in 1954, the DAR performed volunteer work on the island, teaching craft and sewing classes to hundreds of immigrants who were detained at Ellis each year. In addition, DAR volunteers also worked with service men recuperating in the island’s Marine hospital.

The DAR has a long history of helping immigrants in this country. Since 1921, the Society has distributed more than 12 million handbooks in over 20 foreign languages on how to become a citizen. In addition, countless numbers of selfless DAR members have also taught English language and American History classes to immigrants, helping tens of thousands of newcomers to become Americans.

In tribute to the DAR and their work at Ellis Island, please enroll your ancestor today by sending his or her name and country of origin along with a $100 check made out to The Treasurer General, c/o the President General’s office, NDSAR, 1776 D Street, NW, Washington, DC 20006. By acting now, you will assure that the Ellis Island Immigration Museum will be a monument to your heritage, as well as to the great traditions.
The regular meeting of the National Board of Management, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution convened in the Board Room, Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D.C. at 9:30 a.m., Mrs. Raymond Franklin Fleck, President General, presiding.

The Chaplain General, Mrs. Ralph E. Rhodes, read from Scripture and gave the opening prayer.

The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America was led by the First Vice President General, Mrs. Richard O. Creedon.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Charles K. Kemper, called the roll and recorded the following members present:

National Officers: Mrs. Fleck, Mrs. Creedon, Mrs. Rhodes, Mrs. Kemper, Mrs. Blair, Mrs. Boone, Mrs. Zimmerman, Mrs. Weir, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Towle, Mrs. Butts. Vice Presidents General: Mrs. Cox, Mrs. Capps, Mrs. Neal, Mrs. Compton, Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Niedling, Mrs. Lamson, Jr., Mrs. Bills, Mrs. Doffing, Mrs. Berry, Mrs. Byars, Mrs. Dobranski, Mrs. Lovett, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Showfety. State Regents: Mrs. Dekle, Mrs. Hinrichs, Mrs. Withers, Mrs. Deuel, Mrs. Golden, Mrs. Hemstreet, Mrs. Homan, Mrs. Meeds, Mrs. Drolshagen, Mrs. Muldrow, Mrs. Mordhorst, Mrs. Rehl, Mrs. Roustio, Mrs. Riden, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Bois, Mrs. Carroll, Mrs. Hook, Mrs. Fysh, Mrs. Moses, Mrs. Love, Mrs. Froman, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Rohrs, Mrs. Dietzel, Mrs. Jensen, Mrs. King, Mrs. Brewer, Miss Flounders, Mrs. Causey, Mrs. Warren, Mrs. Brigance, Mrs. Haugh, Mrs. Eggleston, Mrs. Gess, Dr. Baxter. State Vice Regent, Mrs. Baum.

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

Report of President General

The DAR Historical Tour began at the close of the October meeting of the National Board of Management. The Director, Mrs. Betty P. Swenson, planned a truly historic tour as well as enjoyable activities for the tour members. The President General left the tour ahead of schedule to be in Virginia for Yorktown Day, October 19. The Regent of Comte de Grasse Chapter, Mrs. Reva Brooks, asked the President General to serve as Honorary Wreath Bearer during the ceremony at the Victory Monument. The night before, she attended a dinner at Fort Eustis Officers’ Club.

October 21, the President General attended the Eleventh Annual Dinner at Fort McNair Officers’ Club honoring the District of Columbia Society, Children of the American Revolution. She appreciated the transportation provided by Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Niebell, Sr.

The morning of October 22, she left for Tamassee DAR School to attend and speak at the Founders’ Day exercises. She participated in two groundbreakings while there and turned the traditional spadeful of dirt at the New York Cottage on Saturday and the new Dining Hall on Sunday.

The President General attended Dedication Day at Kate Duncan Smith DAR School on October 24. She gave remarks at the dinner meeting of the Board of Trustees as well as a speech at the Dedication Day exercises.

October 26, she was interviewed by Videofilmes Productions, an independent TV and film production company from Brazil.

November 11, she attended the Veterans Day Luncheon on Long Island as the guest of Mrs. Joseph P. Vecchiarelli.

November 17, the President General attended the National Geographic Society Centennial Celebration Dinner at the Sheraton Washington Hotel and then joined those attending the National Thanksgiving Dinner at the Hotel Washington. It was a busy evening!

November 19, she attended the Massachusetts SAR Awards dinner at the Wellesley Inn, Wellesley, Massachusetts. The President General drummed for the reenactment ceremony.

She chaired the meetings of the Executive Committee, November 30–December 5, and the Special Meeting of the National Board of Management on December 5.

The National Society Children of the American Revolution, Mrs. Howard E. Byrne, Jr., Senior National President, hosted a coffee honoring the President General and the Executive Officers the morning of December 2.

December 3, the President General and the Executive Officers enjoyed, in Constitution Hall, the annual Christmas concert of the United States Air Force Band, Colonel James Bankhead, Director.

The staff Christmas party was held the afternoon of December 3, and once again the members of the Executive Committee took care of the food for the buffet luncheon. The staff sang traditional Christmas songs accompanied by the President General on her marimba and the Chaplain General on the piano. A great time was had by all!

December 6, she went to Philadelphia to meet with Hobard Cawood, Superintendent, Independence National Historical Park, and Ron Thompson of the Park Service. She also met with William P. Johnson at J. E. Caldwell Co. on DAR concerns. The State Regent of New Jersey DAR, Mrs. Harold W. Roberts, drove the President General to Pitman, New Jersey, to visit with Mrs. Evalyn Currier. Mrs. Currier has a great interest in Ellis Island and has written a fine report on early DAR activities at Ellis Island.

December 8, she spoke at the Christmas luncheon of the Suffolk Chapter on Long Island, Mrs. Martha J. Sukites, Regent.

December 10, the President General attended a reception hosted by the USO of Metropolitan Washington and United States Army Military District of Washington at the Red Cross Building prior to the performance, in Constitution Hall, of “Soldier’s Gift” by the United States Army Band (Pershing’s Own) and the Chorale.

December 13, the President of the United States of America, Ronald Reagan, made his final appearance before the government career people. The President General greeted him upon his arrival in Constitution Hall.

Later that day she attended, at the Jefferson Hotel, the Good Housekeeping Magazine’s Holiday Reception, John Mack Carter, Editor-in-Chief, and Margaret Adams, Senior Editor/National Affairs, Director, The Washington Bureau, Good Housekeeping Magazine.

The Flecks treated themselves to a special Christmas present—a visit with their daughter, Carol, and her family, in Heidelberg, Germany. Even in Germany, important calls and decisions had to be made.

January 12, the President General met with Barbara Grazzini and Jean Torjussen regarding Ellis Island and DAR participation in its restoration.

January 13, she attended a press conference called by Maurice Barbosa, President, Black Revolutionary War Patriots Monument, to announce a sizable contribution to the project by General Motors.

The week of January 16 was a full one. The Inaugural Committee took over Constitution Hall for inaugural events. There were many events in the Hall: one on January 18, four events on Thursday the 19th, and two on Saturday the 21st.

The Mormon Tabernacle Choir sang with the United States Air Force Band Saturday evening the 21st, and the morning of January 22, the Choir videotaped, with a delayed telecast, their Sunday
morning program.

The Flecks attended the swearing-in ceremonies at the United States Capitol and had seats across from the reviewing stand for the Inaugural Parade in the afternoon. They also attended the programs in Constitution Hall. Saturday afternoon, the 21st, prior to the "George to George" show, the President General presented the First Inaugural Parade in the afternoon. They also attended the programs in Constitution Hall. Saturday afternoon, the 21st, prior to the "George to George" show, the President General presented the First Inaugural Parade in the afternoon. They also attended the programs

On January 26, the President General welcomed President Bush in the President General’s Reception Room prior to his first meeting with US Government career people. She presented him with #1 Presidential Bowl issued by the United States Historical Society.

January 27, she was among those honoring Sarah McClendon, a renowned newspaper woman and DAR member, at a luncheon at the International Club.

The meetings of the Executive Committee began Sunday afternoon, January 29.

The President General and her Executive Officers attended, in the DAR Museum, a breakfast reception honoring donors.

On January 31, they attended, in Constitution Hall, a performance of the Ukranian Moiseyev Dance Company.

February 2 was a very busy day. The State Regents met in the morning. That afternoon at the DC DAR Chapter House, the State Regent, Mrs. Gary R. Meeds, and the District of Columbia DAR entertained members of the National Board of Management at a tea honoring the President General and the Executive Officers. That evening the National Board Event was a performance of "Mame" at the West End Dinner Theater.

Since the first of the year, the President General has spent many hours in meetings with architects, construction engineers, and others regarding the President General’s Project. A number of unforeseen problems have been uncovered, such as old and must be replaced. The old lights over the stacks in the DAR Library were very dangerous. We could very easily have had a fire. These lights have been replaced for safety’s sake. It was discovered that, when heavy-duty plugs were installed in the President General’s suite of offices, an extension cord was used to splice the wiring! The report of Buildings and Grounds will give you more complete information on these and other instances, but there was no way that we could close our eyes and tell the construction people to just close up the bad wiring and leave it for the next administration. We have not wanted to go beyond the President General’s Project, but the safety of our buildings is too important to ignore. Imagine what a fire would do to the buildings, the records, the Museum, the State Rooms, the Library if it once got started.

The President General has agonized over the additional work that has had to be done. She has worried over the need for funds to pay for the work. She has not wanted to ask the members for more money. That is one reason we have had three fundraisers this past year. A quality product has been offered each time and no member has been obligated to take advantage of any of them unless she wanted to do so.

The ceiling in the President General’s office has been a mess ever since the water leak a year and a half ago. It has finally been fixed properly, but other ceilings are falling down! A dream of Mrs. Fleck’s was to make available a diningroom and adjoining kitchen for employees and a caterer. The old diningroom floor required air hammers to break up the thick concrete floor, only to find underneath, water tunnels, pipe and steam outlets that were no longer used. Water was removed (after a little flooding). Pipes that were no longer used were sealed off and the tunnels filled with concrete. This was unexpected and was an added expense. The floor was uneven from a 3 to 6 inch slant, requiring more concrete and labor. Finally, a smooth even floor, leveled with a laserbeam, was carpeted in a blue/gray carpet to compliment the colors chosen for this project.

Painted beams were found to be solid oak. A new process of paint removal was applied removing nine coats of paint which exposed beautiful beams holding the lovely light fixtures according to the period of the room.

Strict health requirements and regulations must be observed. Stainless steel cabinet tops, with a hot water heater and garbage disposal complete the kitchen area. A 22-foot refrigerator and a large radon oven add to the efficiency of the kitchen. It is not an oversight not to have a stove, but the District of Columbia Code will not permit it. The "We the People" dining area has been financed by members honoring the signers of the Constitution. There are still a few signers names available.
The Receiving Room, under the direction of Mr. Bennett, is another project of our President General. The room is neat and efficient. You must see the modern electronic door to protect the room from the elements. Do not overlook this room.

Last summer, chiller #2 burned out a motor, and chiller #1 was inadequate. Our President General, with many anxious moments, finally found a rental chiller in New Orleans. Constitution Hall had a full capacity of shows scheduled. After frantic telephone calls, the crowded condition. Following the Board action in October to move their best. The Archives, which has almost been a stepchild, was in a huge chiller arrived, hours later with a full staff to put it in operation. Constitution Hall never lost a show. The chiller to be repaired, had to be taken apart and the motor broken down for the adjuster to inspect. This has required much paperwork and is still not resolved.

A new sump pump was required after the flooding in the building basement. We were fortunate that the electrician was in the building and rewired the breaker which caused the flooding. One Sunday when leaving the building, steam was heard escaping. Going to the boiler room it was discovered that a large valve had blown off and was letting a huge volume of steam escape. This was only one of the many problems involved.

A FAX machine has been purchased for the office of the President General.

Our society has always played a part in history, and certainly this is true of the past three weeks. Seven inaugural events were held in Constitution Hall. These events involved hundreds of people, stage hands, actors, and musicians who were fed in the O’Byrne Room.

Efficiency can be accomplished when working conditions are at their best. The Archives, which has almost been a stepchild, was in a crowded condition. Following the Board action in October to move the archives to the Baylies Room, the artifacts from the conservation lab were also moved. The room vacated is being remodeled for a hospital room serving Constitution Hall. The women’s lounge adjoining has been painted, has new light fixtures, and is carpeted. The men’s room was improved by adding new showers and a tile floor. The dressing rooms in Constitution Hall now have air conditioning.

Off the lounge in Constitution Hall is a smaller lounge. This opens into the ladies' rest room. After a frantic call from the maintenance crew, water was found pouring from the ceiling. There was about two inches of water in the entire area. The rug in the lounge was completely soaked and when pulled up, completely fell to pieces. Glass light fixtures were hanging all full of water. The greatest worry was a short in the electric wires. The electrician came to our rescue and cut the electricity. The ceiling still is not repaired but damages have been paid us for the negligence. A new ceiling will be plastered.

When the construction crew changed the roof door from old to new, they dropped the door on the roof causing a large tear in the roof. What happened! We had a rain and a flood in the museum resulted. The elevator people laid the gears on the roof resulting in a short in the electric wires. The electrician came to our rescue and cut the electricity. The ceiling still is not repaired but damages have been paid us for the negligence. A new ceiling will be plastered.

Handicap facilities have been added to the bathrooms which have been updated with new stalls and fixtures.

Where did all the water come from, we wonder. Nine times our President General had to be moved out of her office due to a damaged ceiling. It was so bad at one time that Caldwell’s made a pin showing our President General standing on a drum holding her skirt with water all around her. I have a pin.

Much has been accomplished but so much to do. The work on the C Street driveway is scheduled to start soon, making it possible for a limousine or ambulance to get around the circle. Outside lighting will meet standards of lighting along the Mall. The bathroom rug off the President General’s Reception Room was damaged during construction. Large holes were in the doorway rug. Anticipating a visit by the President of the United States, it was imperative that we do something quickly. The rug company was most cooperative, and we have a lovely room. Our painter was able to patch the wallpaper and cover the damage.

Our President General greeted President of the United States, Ronald Reagan, before he addressed career government employees in Constitution Hall.

Mrs. George Bush, her grandchildren, Mrs. Dan Quayle, and her children, were greeted before the “George to George” show. It was Mrs. Fleck’s pleasure to greet and present a lovely Presidential Bowl to President George Bush before he addressed a group of government employees on “A Salute to Public Service”. Most gratifying has been the use of the Banquet Room and O’Byrne Rooms for receptions and a memorial to Martin Luther King.

I know of no one more interested and dedicated to our Society than Ann Fleck. Certainly she goes beyond the scope of duty to take care of our buildings. The supervising of every detail requires hours of time and energy. So much has been done to our beautiful building. Much of it does not show, but certainly it will be reflected in years to come, and then we can say to Mrs. Fleck, our President General, “Well done, my good and faithful friend.”

VELMA MUSICK
Manager
The Chairman of the Bylaws Committee, Mrs. O’Hare, gave her report.

Report of Bylaws Committee

Thank your for this opportunity to report to the National Board of Management. This has been a busy year for the Bylaws Committee and for this Chairman. Since Continental Congress we have worked in an orderly manner on a proposed Bylaw amendment which would combine absentee voting with in-person voting at Continental Congress. We followed steps set forth by the National Bylaws and by the Rules of Procedure for the Bylaws Committee. One chapter proposed the amendment and 13 chapters were endorsers, from a total of eight states. Two more endorsements reached this chairman two months after the October 1 deadline. These were sent by the proposing Chapter Regent with a cover letter dated November 29, received by this chairman on December 3, 1988. The National Parliamentarian ruled that these arrived too late to be considered. They were placed on file. Within the past two months six chapters have rescinded their motions to endorse the proposed amendment. These chapters reported their action in writing. The National Bylaws require that 10 chapters from at least five states either propose or endorse a proposed Bylaw amendment. As of February 3, 1989 there are eight chapters in four states proposing or endorsing an amendment to combine absentee and in-person balloting at Continental Congress.

At your request this committee has worked diligently on changes for the Rules of Procedure for the Bylaws Committee. Madam President General, you appointed 10 very intelligent ladies as committee members, plus an equally intelligent advisor who is a past Bylaws Committee Chairman. There is no doubt that we will change our minds about certain rules and provisions in the rules, maybe several times. Having worked very closely with the Rules of Procedure that we have followed for 18 years, I could find nothing that didn’t work well for me.

Before the proposed Bylaw amendments are presented I do want to say a sincere “thank you” to the Executive Committee, to the Vice Presidents General, and to the State Regents and others who have been a great help to this committee.

ANN MCC. O’HARE
Chairman

Proposed Amendments to the Bylaws—February 1989

New parts are italicized

ARTICLE XIII—Chapters
1. To amend Article XIII, Section 22, by striking out “six months”
and inserting "one year" in sentence one and by striking out "shall be given opportunity to attend or be represented" and inserting "or her representative shall attend" in sentence two, which will then read as follows:

A chapter may disband by a vote of two-thirds of the entire membership provided that a notice in writing stating the reasons for proposed disbandment has been given to the State Regent and to the Organizing Secretary General one year before the vote is taken. A special chapter meeting shall be called after giving notice and the State Regent or her representative shall attend. Report of the vote to disband, bearing the signatures of two-thirds of the members, shall be forwarded to the Organizing Secretary General before the disbandment may become final. The vote of members living at a distance may be taken by mail.

Rationale: Changing the proposed disbandment period from six months to one year before the vote is taken. We have found that the six-month period does not allow enough time for the State Regents and State Organizing Secretaries to assist the chapters in building their membership and/or resolving their chapter problems.

This move would also help the Treasurer General Membership Office.

Proposed by: Executive Committee

ARTICLE XIII, Section 13—Chapters

2. 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, or to member at large, shall request in writing and be entitled to a transfer card signed by an officer of her chapter within one month of her request provided, in the case of transfer to another chapter, she has been invited to join that chapter. After one month from the date of request, the Treasurer General may record such transfer when so requested by the member and the chapter to which she is transferring or by the member alone, if transferring to member at large.

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 an officer, 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 2 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 clarify who keeps application paper.

Proposed by: Executive Committee

3. Amend ARTICLE XIII, Section 11 by adding a new subsection:

"(3.) That the members of merged chapters shall be deemed to have fulfilled the one year requirement if they were members of either of the merged chapters for the required time."

If adopted the section would then read:

Section 11. A Member shall have belonged to the chapter at least one continuous year immediately preceding the Continental Congress to be eligible to represent the chapter at said Congress except: (1) a member admitted at either of the meetings of the National Board of Management held in the month of the Continental Congress shall be deemed to have been a member for one year at the opening of the Congress the following year; (2) the Regent or First Vice Regent of a newly organized chapter, as provided in this ARTICLE, Section 12; (3) that the members of merged chapters shall be deemed to have fulfilled the one year requirement if they were members of either of the merged chapters for the required time.

Rationale: This will allow longtime members, whose chapters have had to merge, to vote as delegates.

Proposed: Executive Committee

4. Amend ARTICLE XIII, Section 12(a) by inserting a new paragraph:

"(3.) Chapters merged during the year shall be eligible for representation according to the number of members whose dues are credited for the current year upon the books of the Treasurer General the first day of January."

Rationale: This is another change to help merging chapters have full representation.

Proposed: Executive Committee

5. Amend ARTICLE V by making a new Section 7 (and making current Section 7, Section 8,) to read as follows:

In recognition of valuable service to the National Society, a member who has served a full term as an Executive Committee member may, upon her retirement from office, be elected an Honorary Executive Committee member for life. Election may be by voice vote at Continental Congress. This shall apply to former Executive Committee members who have served full terms.

Rationale: Former Executive Committee members continue to attend Congress and often take votes from other chapter members who attend because the chapter elects the former Executive Committee member its delegate.

A further explanation of this proposal is that it was a request of the Executive Club which is composed of present and former Executive Committee members.

The proposal was not approved as it was originally sent to the Bylaws Committee. The two objections have been resolved with the wording of this new proposal.

The Chairman of the Bylaws Committee recommends that this proposal be adopted.

Proposed: Executive Committee

The First Vice President General, Mrs. Richard O. Creedon, gave her report.

Report of First Vice President General

Immediately following the October 11 Board of Management Meeting, this officer joined the New England Historical Tour, visiting New Jersey, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Maine, New York, and Maryland. The Regents of these states planned enjoyable and interesting activities for us, as well as the National Transportation Chairman, Mrs. Betty P. Swenson. Arrived back in Washington, D.C. on October 20 and flew the following day to Tamassee, South Carolina. Attended Executive Committee meeting and chaired the new Finance Committee’s first meeting. Sunday, took part in the Founder’s Day Program. Drove with Mrs. M. H. Miller, Mrs. Howard Lee, Vice Presidents General, and Mrs. G. O. Stawedra, School Chairman, to Huntsville, Alabama for Kate Duncan Smith DAR School meetings and Dedication Day. Returning to Indianapolis on October 24 after the KDS Basket Luncheon.

Attended Jonathan Jennings Chapter meeting on October 27. November 3 attended the Carolina Harrison Chapter National Defense Meeting.

November 28 traveled to Washington, D.C. for Executive Committee meetings. Planned the Employees’ Christmas party which was given with the help of the Executives, Larry Walker, Velma Musick, Sally Kent, Martha Pleshaw, Sandy Johnson, and Belva Geist. The Museum Staff supplied the festive decorations. Attended the Air Force Christmas Concert on Saturday the 3rd of December, and the National Board Meeting the 5th. Held an Employee Committee
Meeting on the 6th, flying home that night. Spent part of December 22 at the office.

On January 5, gave program "What's Happening at 1776 D Street" to the Caroline Scott Harrison Chapter.

Spent January 19 through the 24th at Tamasee DAR School in South Carolina for the Executive Committee meetings.

Floated to Washington, D.C. on January 28 and started putting my office in order after everything had been put in boxes while the new carpet was installed.

Sunday, the 29th, chaired the Long-Range Planning Commission. This group of creative Daughters is working on many plans that will help the National Society's future.

Conducted the December and February meetings of the Personnel Committee. Since October we have hired two full-time and three part-time employees. Three employees have resigned, and one was let go.

On Wednesday, the 1st of February, attended the Formal Executive Meeting and chaired the Employee Awards ceremony. We presented 13 awards for five years, six for 10, and four for 15. We are pleased to have these long time loyal employees.

This Officer wishes to thank Sally Kent, Martha Pleshaw, and Debbie Pawlak for their dedicated work in the Personnel Office.

The Print Shop is getting along very well. We are doing more in-house printing. We wish to thank Joel Cabrera, Earl Powell, and Charles Hackley for their cooperation and careful work. It is a pleasure to work with this dedicated staff.

Marilyn R. Creedon
First Vice President General

The Chaplain General, Mrs. Ralph E. Rhodes, gave her report.

Report of Chaplain General

Since the last National Board of Management meeting, the Chaplain General has spent most of the time with the duties of her office. The writing of the birthday notes to the 90-year-old or older members has been a pleasure, with kind thoughts for each individual.

In the search for the elderly members, we now have one, age 108, Mrs. George Minton of Clearwater, Florida; one of age of 106, Mrs. Mary Zell Shumaker of Portland, Oregon; three of the age of 103, Miss C. Pearle Stutman of Des Moines, Iowa; Mrs. David Bowen of Pittman, New Jersey; and Mrs. Young Harris Yarbrough, Past Vice President General and Honorary State Regent of Georgia.

One of our oldest members, Mrs. Jessie Jackson Ratts, age 108, of Salem, Indiana, passed away early in December.

The Commonwealth Chapter, Richmond, Virginia, reinstituted 93-year-old Miss Helen R. Fairbanks, a resident of McGuire Veterans Hospital, Richmond. It all started when Miss Fairbanks noticed a DAR recognition pin on volunteer worker Miss Ardath Jo Green. Miss Fairbanks received the commission of Commander in the United States Navy in World War I and worked with the American President General and Honorary State Regent of Georgia.

The Chaplain General attended the festivities during Yorktown Day, October 19, and was honored to be the Honorary DAR Flag Bearer at the wreath-laying ceremonies at the Victory Monument; as guest of Miss Jean Printz, attended the National Defense Luncheon at Virginia State Society, DAR, guest speaker; the January planning meeting for the Virginia State Conference, Mrs. John V. Barnes, Jr., General Chairman; and the Richmond Regents' Club meeting, Mrs. Robert Lewis, President.

Nelle S. Rhodes
Chaplain General

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Charles K. Kemper, gave her report.

Report of Recording Secretary General

The report of the Recording Secretary General will begin with an expression of pride and satisfaction in the staff of this Office. Mrs. Miriam Huffines, Administrative Assistant, has implemented the automated desktop publishing of the Annual Proceedings, as well as streamlining the office procedures. Miss Melissa Nonken continues to learn the exacting skills of computer usage and has initiated the project of entering all motions into a database. Miss Audrey Hall fulfills her responsibilities with the membership certificates at amazing speed while she works continuously to provide certificates to our new members. These three ladies run a quiet, smooth operation, and they think creatively with the idea of improving their work. This officer will be forever grateful to these women.

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

This officer 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, mailed minutes to the Executive Officers, and prepared and issued adopted motions to 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 11, 1986, 2,660 Membership Certificates have been prepared and mailed, 28 remailed, 34 reissued, and six paid, for a total of 2,722. This office has received endorsements of candidates for the office of Vice President General, and all necessary forms have been mailed.

The staff continues the process of indexing the Executive rulings, making them more readily available. At this time, the staff is entering all motions from Executive Committee meetings, National Board meetings, and Continental Congresses into a database program, which will allow for immediate access to all rulings in a matter of minutes. This will eliminate the many hours now spent in researching motions of the past. Indeed, the computer has fine-tuned the efficiency of the Office of the Recording Secretary General, while saving the National Society thousands of dollars in printing costs alone.

This officer traveled with the delegation of 45 Daughters of the historical tour of the northeast in October. Mrs. Betty Swenson, Chairwoman, and her assistant, Mrs. Walter Byars, created a most enjoyable tour. The bus served as home for 10 days as they visited historic spots selected by the President General for all to see.

On the 21st of October, she traveled to South Carolina where the Founders Day activities at Tamasee were attended. Then it was on to Kate Duncan Smith DAR School for Dedication Day.

She traveled to Lexington, Kentucky, where the Daughters entertained and Duncan Tavern was visited. She was one of many guests of Mrs. Tracy W. Neal, Vice President General from Kentucky.

Knoxville, Tennessee was the next stop on the trail, and the Kempers were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hillis. A lovely reception was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Edgman; Mrs. Edgman is the State Vice Regent of Tennessee. The following day, the Daughters in Nashville entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Evers with a lovely reception. After 33 days of travels, the Kempers returned to the west coast.

Northern Council of the California State Society was held on the 1st day of November in Sacramento, and this officer attended the meeting. On the 3rd day of November, she flew to New York City, where she was a guest in the home of Mrs. Benjamin Van Raalte. She was the guest speaker at the Ex-Chapter Regent's Association Luncheon in Larchmont, New York on the 4th of November. Mrs. Mark H. Miller, president of the Association, extended the invitation. The following afternoon, Mrs. Van Raalte was hostess to a number of New York Daughters who came to tea and conversation.

On the 6th day of November, she traveled to New Jersey, where a reception was held in Somerset; Miss Margaret A. Post and other New Jersey Daughters graciously hosted the gathering. This officer wished to thank all of the many friends who made these travels so enjoyable.

On the 9th day of November, she flew to Los Angeles, where she attended the Board of Directors of the California State Society,
serving as an Advisor to that Board. The following day she attended the Southern Council meeting in Buena Park and flew back to Northern California that evening.

Her very own chapter, Gold Trail of Roseville, and District II of the California State Society honored this officer at a tea and reception on Saturday the 19th day of November.

This officer attended Executive Committee meetings in Washington during the first week of December. She enjoyed the activities of the Executive Committee in preparing for the Employees’ Christmas party. The opportunity to attend the Christmas program presented by the United States Air Force Military Band in Constitution Hall was a highlight of the week. It was a pleasure to attend the C.A.R. coffee party in honor of the President General during the December activities.

On December 9, the Recording Secretary flew to Southern California and attended the Board of Directors meeting of the California State Society in Glendora at the invitation of the State Regent, Mrs. Starr A. Deuel. That evening, the Junior Members joined us at the Headquarters to decorate the Christmas tree. A wonderful potluck buffet was enjoyed by all. On the 10th, she was present for the Annual Christmas in the Parlor Tea, where over 300 Daughters attended in warm sunshine.

The new year and the month of January ushered in another travel period. The Kempers flew to Miami, Florida on the 13th, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry James; Mrs. James is the Regent of the John Macdonald Chapter. The Recording Secretary General was honored at a luncheon, where nine chapters were represented by approximately 55 men and women.

On the 16th of January, a delightful brunch was hosted by Mrs. Algirdas Vitbara in Clearwater, Florida. Approximately 45 Daughters attended, representing nine chapters.

On the 17th of January, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Dobranski welcomed the Kempers as guests in their home in Titusville. An afternoon reception was hosted by Mrs. Dobranski, Vice President General from Florida. About 50 members came to enjoy the company and see her beautiful new home.

The Kempers then flew from Orlando, Florida on the 18th to Atlanta, where they were met by Mrs. Jose C. Serrato, Jr. and traveled by car to Columbus, Georgia, where they were overnight guests in the home of the Serratos. The morning of the 19th, this officer had the opportunity to meet over 80 Georgia Daughters at a brunch hosted by Mrs. Serrato, Mrs. Thomas K. Kendrick, and Mrs. Robert L. Loftin.

The morning of the 20th of January, Mrs. Kemper was honored at a coffee in Atlanta, hosted by Mrs. John L. Bell, Jr. at her beautiful home on Tavern Circle.

And once more, this officer wishes to thank all of those Daughters who made special efforts at entertaining during the month. She also wants to thank those Daughters who traveled far to attend the many gatherings. She appreciates the opportunity to meet and greet our members in their own home environment.

One week after arriving home, the Recording Secretary was in the air, flying back to Washington for the Executive Committee meetings and this February Board, with a happy heart.

**Report of Corresponding Secretary General**

This report covers the three month period October 1, 1988 to January 1, 1989.

There have been two official mailings since the last report. The 1988-89 Directory of Committees and the 1988 Annual Proceedings were mailed in early November.

During this period the Corresponding Secretary General's office received 4,473 pieces of mail. A total of 1,526 orders were processed. Mail and office sales from this office totaled $32,559.

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

The mailroom is also under the direction this officer. For this three-month period postage was $21,964, United Parcel $691, and bulk rate $373.

There are two new items available in the Office of the Corresponding Secretary: the Ellis Island Logo Pin priced at $2 in the building, $2.50 when mailed; and the Boston Tea Chest for $17 in the building, $20 when mailed.

The price of the Flag of the United States of America and DAR Roll-Up Flags are now $6 when mailed.

This officer arrived in Washington on October 4 for the Executive Meetings, Personnel Meeting and the National Board of Management Meeting. She then joined the Historical New England Bus Tour. We are indebted to the National Transportation Chairman, Mrs. Betty Swenson, for planning this enjoyable trip, and to Mrs. Walter R. Byars, Vice President General, for her capable assistance. Then to Tamaesee DAR School for Founders Day, where this officer was honored to participate in the ground-breaking ceremonies for the new dining hall. To the already over-packed luggage was added a souvenir shovel and two burnt bricks from the remains of the Ohio-Hobart Dining Hall. Then to the Kate Duncan Smith DAR School for the Dedication Day ceremonies. It was a pleasure to attend the West Virginia State Conference where she was honored to be the opening night speaker, Mrs. Gary H. Gess, State Regent. Returned home on October 30 after visiting 20 states and having to go through the Atlanta airport five times.

On November 29 returned to Washington for meetings of the Personnel Committee, Executive Committee, and the December National Board. The Executive Committee again prepared the food for the employee Christmas party. She wishes to thank Larry Walker, Chief of Security, who was so very helpful with preparations for the party.

Since October this officer has spoken to 21 chapters on the importance of increasing our membership. She wishes to thank these chapters for their gracious hospitality.

On January 28, returned to Washington to attend meetings of the Personnel and Executive Committees prior to this National Board. Attended the lovely reception given by the President General, Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck, and the Curator General, Mrs. Joseph W. Towle, honoring major donors to the DAR Museum 1986-1989. On February 2 attended the tea in honor of the President General and the Executive Committee as guests of the State Regent, Mrs. Gary R. Meeds, and the District of Columbia Daughters of the American Revolution.

Sincere appreciation is expressed to Carolie Walker, Administrative Assistant, and Michelle Johnson of the Office of the Corresponding Secretary General, and to John Simmons, Supervisor of the Mailroom, Kevin Franklin, and Ricardo Perry.

WAYNE G. BLAIR
Corresponding Secretary General

The Treasurer General was not present. Mrs. Boone, Organizing Secretary General, read her report.

**Report of Treasurer General**

It was privilege and honor to be invited to attend the festive dedication ceremony of the Mary G. Roebling Building, Trenton, New Jersey. It is appropriate that the new home of New Jersey’s commerce and banking offices be named for our illustrious member of the New Jersey State Society, DAR, as Mary’s prominence in these areas is legendary. In 1937 she was elected President of the Trenton Trust Company, the first North American woman to lead a major banking institution, retiring in 1984, now chairman emeritus. In 1978 she played a major role in the formation of the Women’s Bank of Denver, the first nationally chartered women’s bank in the U.S.A., now remains a chairman emeritus of its board. She was also the first female governor of the American Stock Exchange and one of the first women members of the Union League Club of Philadelphia. Governor Thomas H. Kean and former President Richard Nixon recognized Mary for her years of dedicated service and extraordinary civic involvement in her city, state, and country. After the ceremo-
ny, the National State Bank entertained 800 guests at a buffet at the
Trenton Country Club. Mary's sister, Margaret Finley, is New Jersey
Honoray State Regent and past Vice President General.

This officer appreciated the correspondence received from various
members in response to her report in the December DAR Magazine
regarding decline in membership.

The Membership Department emphasizes to the chapters that
transfers in or out of a chapter do not count from February 5, 1988
through February 3, 1989. This ruling was implemented for the past
year to encourage new members by application.

It is a pleasure to report that our data system conversion has been
completed successfully after months of programs "washed" by our
dedicated and loyal part-time programmer, Tom Day.

Due to an unforeseen delay in the signing of the final contract with
Unisys Corporation, the National Society lost the option to have all
programs transferred onto the new system. The company then agreed
to process only 200, and Tom Day proceeded to convert 400 as well
as testing the 200 prepared by Unisys. Fifteen new terminals have
been installed, replacing old ones, and the overall response when
keyed in is instant and excellent. Another example of progress is
when Linda Hatfield, Manager, runs a daily back-up of the member-
ship file which involved one and three quarter's hours, it is now
completed in 15 minutes!

Data System Department extends a cordial invitation to every
member to visit this office and meet "Jennie", the new A-4 series
member to visit this office and meet "Jennie", the new A-4 series

The Data Department appreciated the cooperation of all Depart-
ments when the system was not operating during the week of
conversion; especially, as this is a very busy time of the new year. If
our system goes "down" at any time, the National Society has a
reciprocal backup agreement with the City of Fairfax, Virginia,
which has recently installed Unisys A-4 series and this is reassuring to
members in response to her report in the December DAR Magazine
for all. This officer is eternally grateful to Linda Hatfield, Manager, for
doing her daily work.

During the period November 16, 1988 through January 20, 1989
there were 1,320 deaths, 1,419 resignations, and 410 transfers. We
have 523 new Life Members as of January 15, 1989.

Trenton Country Club. Mary's sister, Margaret Finley, is New Jersey
Honoray State Regent and past Vice President General.

Summary Statement of Current and Unrestricted Special Funds

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Funds</th>
<th>Total Balance 3/1/88</th>
<th>Cash Receipts</th>
<th>Cash Disbursements</th>
<th>Transfers and Appropriations</th>
<th>Total Balance 12/31/88</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Current Funds (Schedule 1)</td>
<td>1,503,504.50</td>
<td>3,832,515.63</td>
<td>3,382,404.02</td>
<td>(95,000.00)</td>
<td>1,858,616.11</td>
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<tr>
<td>Special Funds (Unrestricted)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Appropriation Funds:</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>DAR Good Citizens</td>
<td>33,077.16</td>
<td>26,205.15</td>
<td>16,762.47</td>
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<td>42,519.84</td>
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<tr>
<td>Junior American Citizens</td>
<td>15,014.40</td>
<td>4,206.15</td>
<td>10,795.30</td>
<td>10,000.00</td>
<td>18,425.25</td>
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<td>National Defense</td>
<td>38,663.33</td>
<td>49,811.91</td>
<td>102,800.93</td>
<td>10,000.00</td>
<td>4,325.69</td>
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<td>Major Equipment</td>
<td>44,053.31</td>
<td>89,213.86</td>
<td>50,000.00</td>
<td></td>
<td>4,839.45</td>
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<td>Seimes Microfilm/Microfiche</td>
<td>31,632.38</td>
<td>13,981.01</td>
<td>11,686.80</td>
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<td>33,926.59</td>
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<tr>
<td>Membership Dues—Future Years</td>
<td>2,970,692.80</td>
<td>2,878,323.02</td>
<td>2,970,692.80</td>
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<td>2,876,323.02</td>
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<tr>
<td>Life Membership Dues</td>
<td>257,516.30</td>
<td>56,840.66</td>
<td>7,100.00</td>
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<td>307,256.96</td>
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<td>Continental Congress Fund</td>
<td>96,632.12</td>
<td>65,376.70</td>
<td>129,281.52</td>
<td>25,000.00</td>
<td>57,727.30</td>
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<tr>
<td>Constitution Hall Maintenance</td>
<td>72,972.57</td>
<td>9,838.18</td>
<td>131,717.34</td>
<td>(48,906.59)</td>
<td>57,727.30</td>
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<tr>
<td>DAR Magazine</td>
<td>434,537.73</td>
<td>611,711.39</td>
<td>365,051.45</td>
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<td>681,197.67</td>
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<td>Property Maintenance</td>
<td>391,406.21</td>
<td>329,127.87</td>
<td>360,333.01</td>
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<td>360,201.07</td>
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<td>Total Special Funds (Unrestricted)</td>
<td>4,386,198.31</td>
<td>4,045,422.04</td>
<td>4,195,435.48</td>
<td>95,000.00</td>
<td>4,331,184.87</td>
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<td>Total Funds Available for General Use</td>
<td>5,889,702.81</td>
<td>7,877,937.67</td>
<td>7,577,839.50</td>
<td></td>
<td>6,189,800.98</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Hester C. Klie
Treasurer General

Mrs. Boone moved that 141 members be reinstated. Seconded by
Mrs. Roustio. Adopted.

The Chairman of the Auditing Committee, Miss Jane-Elizabeth
Hardy, read the report of the Auditor.

EDWARD J. BURNS, JR.
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT
1275 K STREET, N.W.
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20005

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, 1988
Statement of Restricted Funds (Pages 2 and 3) for the ten months ended December 31, 1988
Supporting statements of Current Fund cash receipts and disbursements (Pages 4 and 6) for the ten months ended
December 31, 1988

Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included confirmations from
depositories and custodians of cash and investments held at December 31, 1988, and such tests of the accounting records and such other
auditing procedures as we consider necessary in the circumstances.

The financial statements have been prepared generally on the cash receipts and disbursements 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

DAR 391
### SUMMARY STATEMENT OF RESTRICTED SPECIAL FUNDS

**For the Ten Months Ended December 31, 1988**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>FUNDS</th>
<th>Total Balance 3/1/88</th>
<th>Cash Receipts</th>
<th>Cash Disbursements</th>
<th>Total Investments 12/31/88</th>
<th>Cash 12/31/88</th>
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<tr>
<td>DAR Schools</td>
<td>44,686.33</td>
<td>31,478.70</td>
<td>40,313.57</td>
<td>35,849.46</td>
<td>35,849.46</td>
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<tr>
<td>American Indian Scholarship</td>
<td>14,320.40</td>
<td>4,350.20</td>
<td>7,399.73</td>
<td>11,270.87</td>
<td>11,270.87</td>
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<tr>
<td>Charles Simpson Atwell</td>
<td>7,855.25</td>
<td>703.09</td>
<td>703.09</td>
<td>7,855.25</td>
<td>7,855.25</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fay Savage Wyatt</td>
<td>167,638.85</td>
<td>21,324.28</td>
<td>132,458.28</td>
<td>(213,636.85)</td>
<td>(213,636.85)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Library Special Contribution Fund</td>
<td>59,464.88</td>
<td>62,874.19</td>
<td>105,162.60</td>
<td>17,176.47</td>
<td>17,176.47</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Funds Participating in Combined Trust Fund:

#### Educational Funds:
- Adele Erb Sullivan Endowment: 23,737.10, 619.81, 24,356.91, 20,366.64, 3,990.27
- Agnes Carpenter Mountain School: 31,920.58, 1,058.05, 31,920.58, 31,920.58, 1,058.05
- Allene W. Groves Memorial Fund: 12,898.71, 374.25, 13,272.96, 12,164.00, 1,108.96
- Anne Rogers Minor Indian School: 6,107.10, 201.36, 6,107.10, 6,107.10, 201.36
- Augustin G. Rudd: 4,162.17, 121.15, 4,033.32, 3,687.62, 345.70
- Caroline E. Allison Educational: 88,494.85, 4,162.17, 7,000.00, 86,754.59, 8,472.20, 1,882.39
- Doris Pike White Endowment: 841.58, 27.01, 841.58, 841.58, 27.01
- Edla Gibson Chapel: 33,598.82, 779.77, 34,378.59, 23,631.56, 10,747.03
- Enid Hall Griswold Memorial Scholarship: 51,037.57, 1,464.77, 2,000.00, 50,502.34, 48,764.50, 1,737.84
- Frankie Ellen Wood Giroux Scholarship: 391,582.21, 13,197.30, 13,197.30, 391,582.21, 391,582.21, 13,197.30
- J. E. Caldwell Centennial Scholarship Fund: 23,600.00, 695.87, 24,355.87, 23,600.00, 695.87
- Katherine Wood: 50,000.00, 1,435.57, 51,435.57, 50,000.00, 1,435.57
- Lillian & Arthur Wallace Dunn Scholarship: 469,362.38, 14,018.02, 26,000.00, 457,360.40, 416,262.84, 41,117.56
- Longman-Harris Scholarship: 110,198.75, 14,781.89, 4,000.00, 109,050.64, 101,447.04, 7,643.20
- Mildred Louise Brackney School Fund: 72,000.00, 2,672.22, 74,672.22, 72,000.00, 2,672.22
- Grace C. Marshall Memorial: 13,547.83, 448.66, 13,547.83, 13,547.83, 448.66
- Mabel E. Pierpont Educational: 32,359.80, 1,112.37, 33,472.17, 32,359.80, 32,359.80
- Mabel S. Midgeley School: 68,032.38, 26,000.00, 94,032.38, 68,032.38, 94,032.38
- Hillside School Endowment: 3,201.50, 107.29, 3,308.79, 3,201.50, 107.29
- Kate Duncan Smith DAR School: 117,912.60, 3,525.19, 117,912.60, 114,387.41, 3,525.19
- Gertrude O. Richards Endowment: 144,432.08, 4,864.91, 500.00, 142,567.09, 144,432.08, 4,864.91
- Mary E. Brown Ferrell Memorial: 3,433.74, 110.49, 3,544.23, 3,433.74, 110.49
- Paul M. Nielson Bellows Endowment: 29,539.45, 974.71, 29,539.45, 29,539.45, 974.71

#### Library Endowment Funds:
- Fannie C. Marshall: 22,489.15, 632.82, 753.51, 22,366.64, 19,237.22, 3,131.27
- Hugh Vernon Washington: 37,409.06, 1,098.24, 39,507.30, 36,198.96, 33,072.03, 3,126.93
- Isabel B. Atwood: 92,512.88, 2,685.45, 95,198.33, 92,512.88, 92,512.88, 2,685.45
- Ruby W. Freeman: 7,010.26, 110.49, 7,120.75, 6,752.15, 5,796.83, 955.32
- Doris M. Berning: 83,124.53, 2,833.34, 86,957.87, 83,124.53, 83,124.53
- Patricia W. Shelby Memorial Continental Hall Fund: 147,067.30, 4,169.25, 151,236.55, 136,236.55, 126,905.45, 9,331.10

**Total Restricted Funds:** 5,445,079.76, 2,478,436.80, 2,503,478.24, 5,420,038.32, 4,370,243.75, 1,049,794.57
receipts and disbursements do not include dispositions 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 at December 31, 1988, 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.
January 1, 1989

The President General stated that in the absence of the Chairman of the Finance Committee, there was no report.

The Registrar General, Mrs. Zimmerman, read her report.

Report of Registrar General

The Registrar General has continued to devote her attention to activities to stimulate membership growth, both in the short term and to lay groundwork for continued membership growth.

During the time of October Board, a video was prepared with the assistance of many Virginia, Maryland, and DC Daughters—the focus of this presentation is to present information to assist those preparing application papers. The video is available from the Office of the President General at a cost of $29 including mailing.

She has continued to work with staff and the Unisys Corporation in the development of a computer program to computerize the 200,000+ ancestor card files. This project is in the final stages of completion, and delivery of the program is now expected in mid-March. Next will be the task of entering the information on the cards into the computer.

The booklet, Preparation of Application Papers, is being reprinted, with a few minor changes. The booklet, Genealogical Research for NSDAR Membership, has been completely revised and is now printed. The booklet is available from the Office of the Corresponding Secretary General for $1 each.

This officer participated in all activities of the December Board meeting including the C.A.R. coffee honoring Mrs. Fleck. Also attended the Air Force Band Christmas Concert.

This officer as liaison from the Executive to the Lineage Research committee has continued to work with the various states in establishing a ready network of volunteers in each state willing to assist prospective members in securing necessary proof for their applications. The Lineage Research Committee does not charge for this service, but may charge for the cost of copies—this includes copies of lineage papers from chapter files for the use of prospective members.

A large volume of correspondence continues to be the responsibility of this officer. Many inquiries are referred to this officer regarding membership procedures and pending applications. Supervision of the staff and adjustment of duties to reduce staff needs have also been considered.

This officer appreciates the complete cooperation of the staff, who worked diligently with many hours of overtime, to process application papers marked “Needed for Honor Roll”, even though they were received after the six-week deadline.

The staff of this office has been used in preparing the Minority research booklets; the volume for Massachusetts is nearing completion. The grave marker permits for the Office of the Historian General are also verified through this office.

We are aware of the great need for a NEW Patriot Index. Details are being worked out for this important volume.

I have the honor to present the following report:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Activity</th>
<th>Number</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Application papers received</td>
<td>1337</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Applications papers verified</td>
<td>1704</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>All applications on established ancestors received in this office prior to February 1, 1989</td>
<td>874</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Application papers received</td>
<td>236</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Supplemental papers verified</td>
<td>134</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

All supplementals on established ancestors received in this office prior to April 1987 have been reviewed.

Mrs. Zimmerman moved that the 1,704 applicants whose records have been verified by the Registrar General be elected to membership in the National Society. Seconded by Mrs. Rehl. Adopted.

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

Report of Organizing Secretary General

At this Board we are pleased to report an improvement—newly organized chapters outweigh disbandments. We think the downward trend, long expected as our Society’s smaller and older chapters, especially in the rural areas, are unable to gain new members or unwilling to merge with neighboring chapters, is now hopefully at an end.

We feel that the swing to merge to keep membership viable has proved successful, as the chapters have opted to follow this sensible course when faced with disbandment. By encouraging mergers, we have tried to keep our membership from dispersing. At the same time our efforts should concentrate on the vital organization of new chapters. The Units Overseas Division is to be congratulated in this endeavor. The official chapter count as of this date is 3,014.

The office of the Organizing Secretary General is also responsible for the annual mailing of the Credential Packet to the Executive, National Officers, Honorary, State Regents, and Chapter Regents in late October.

We process the advance registration cards and monies until the first of the year. We continue to verify that the Chapter Regent, Vice Regent, and Delegates submitted are official members of that chapter.

Due to a printing error the Delegate card had the incorrect designation—Recording Secretary General instead of the Recording Secretary. We immediately tried to pull these misprinted cards from the Credential Packets and insert the corrected Delegate card. However, in spite of all our efforts a few unfortunately slipped by. When we were alerted to this fact, this office immediately sent a note of apology to the chapters involved and enclosed a new corrected official Delegate card for instant action. The Committee on Credentials is following up on this error to see that all cards are exchanged prior to Congress.

A total of 1,263 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 1,052 “We the People” Pins have been processed to date.

We have issued 556 Twenty-five, Fifty, and Seventy-five Year Certificates.

There have been 2,945 applications and supplementals processed through this office since October. Out of this total there were 152 letters and papers returned to have corrections completed. This does not include the ones that were returned because of the incorrect amount of monies, etc. Please stress again to your chapter treasurers the importance of checking and making sure that a $40 chapter check is included with all applications. Also, there should be a $25 chapter check with each supplemental submitted.

With the cooperation of the Chaplain General and the Recording
Secretary General a new meaningful installation has been devised for Continental Congress for the smooth transition of the National Board Officers.

The 60-Year Membership Certificate is now available as well as the General Membership Certificates—after 60 in increments of five years, which has increased our work load.

This officer had the pleasure to be a member of the 1988 NSDAR Historical Tour under the able direction of Mrs. Betty Swenson and her assistant, Mrs. Walter Byars. She also participated in events related to Founders' Day at Tamassee and Dedication Day at KDS.

As the President General's Adviser to Kate Duncan Smith it was my privilege to attend the meetings of the KDS Executive Board as well as the Board of Trustees.

The valuable documents relating to the early years of the Organizing Secretary General have all been placed on microfiche to prevent deterioration. Some of these documents after careful evaluation will be donated to the National DAR Archives.

My staff and I are eager to respond to your every need. I am pleased to inform you that we now have a full staff in this office. My appreciation goes to the personnel of this office for their invaluable help and cooperation in carrying out the duties of this very busy office: Mrs. Pierce Acord, Administrative Assistant; Mrs. Elba Rivera; Miss Pamela Marshall; and Mrs. Nora Geeter.

Through the State Regent the following Member At Large is now presented for confirmation as an Organizing Regent:

Mrs. Rita Gamer Kotzur, Sayer, Texas.

The following term of office has expired by limitation of time for an Organizing Regent:

Miss Tilton V. Chase, Merced, California.

The following chapters have met all the requirements for merging and are now presented for confirmation:

Captain Joshua Gray and Hiatt Young, Yarmouth, Massachusetts; chapter name will be Captain Joshua Gray;

Colonel William Barton and William Ellery, Newport, Rhode Island; chapter name will be William Ellery-Colonel William Barton.

The following chapter is now presented for official disbandment:

Seek's Village, South Whiteley, Indiana.

The following chapters have met all the requirements according to the National Bylaws and are now presented for confirmation:

Sugar Mill, Port Orange, Florida;

Yukon, Yukon, Oklahoma;

Upper Canada, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

YVONNE S. BOONE
Organizing Secretary General

Mrs. Boone moved the confirmation of 1 organizing regent, the expiration of time for 1 organizing regent, the merger of 4 chapters; official disbandment of 1 chapter, confirmation of 3 chapters provided notices are received by 4 p.m. Seconded by Mrs. Byars. Adopted.

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

Report of Historian General

At the October Board meeting, a Friends of the Americana Room Fund was established. A contribution of $100.00 will entitle the donor to order a special pin from the J.E. Caldwell Company, which may be worn on the official ribbon. Authorization to purchase a pin will be provided when requested from the Office of the Organizing Secretary General.

Following the October Board meeting, this officer participated in the 1988 DAR Bus Tour. This tour was a nostalgic one since her childhood had been spent in New England. The State Regents of New Jersey, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Maine, and Maryland made our trip most interesting as we visited historic areas. In Massachusetts we even found two prospective members working at Heritage Plantation. An outstanding climax for our trip was to participate in a flag ceremony with former women Marines from Massachusetts at Fort McHenry.

Upon return from the 1988 DAR Tour, this officer left to attend Dedication Day at Tamassee DAR School. It was a privilege to attend the ground-breaking ceremonies for the New York Cottage and the new dining hall. To ensure that the Administrator would not be injured as he "supervised" the building projects, he was given a hard hat. From Tamassee we went on to the KDS DAR School to participate in their Dedication Day activities and the fabulous box lunch before departure for Pennsylvania.

With the Indiana Daughters and their State Regent, Mrs. Robert P. Rehl, participated in the dedication of all their renovations and rededication of the Madonna of the Trail. There were several in attendance who had been present when the Madonna was first dedicated sixty years ago. The Richmond-Indiana Chapter of Richmond, Indiana, was the hostess chapter. Mrs. Marion Miller, Vice President General from Indiana, was also present.

In November this officer was a guest of the General Richard Butler Chapter. She drove to Washington to work in the office prior to the Executive Meetings and National Board. We attended the Christmas Concert of the Air Force Band. We also worked with the First Vice President General in making arrangements for the staff Christmas party in the O'Byrne Room.

In December we attended the coffee being given by the C.A.R. to honor the President General and the Executive Committee. The Personnel Committee meeting was attended as well as all Executive meetings and the National Board meeting.

In January she arrived early for time in the office and attended the Personnel Committee meeting, the ceremony recognizing staff members for years of service to the National Society, and Executive Meetings. The reception given by the President General and Curator General to honor donors to the DAR Museum was attended. She was a guest of the District of Columbia State Regent, Mrs. Gary R. Meeds, and the District Daughters at a reception honoring the President General and Executive Committee at their chapter house.

We want the Illinois State Organization to know how much the National Society appreciates their outstanding gift in 1988 of the original manuscript diary of Jeremiah Greenman, which he kept during the American Revolution. This diary is one of the most important acquisitions for the Americana Collection in recent decades. Only through the tireless efforts of these ladies in Illinois has it been possible for our Americana Collection to be so handsomely expanded. Coming on the eve of the celebration of the 50th anniversary of the Americana Collection, this very fine contribution is very warmly welcomed and appreciated. Thank you, Illinois Daughters.

New exhibits for the Americana Room and the hallway exhibit cases are now being prepared for the 98th Continental Congress in April. To commemorate the forthcoming 5oth anniversary of the Americana Collection (1940-1990), a major exhibit in the Americana Room will feature significant manuscripts and imprints from the Americana Collection. Similarly, in a companion exhibit, special selections from the NSDAR Archives and Special Collections will display a variety of materials which have been received through the current NSDAR "Search and Rescue Mission." In addition, an exhibit highlighting the Bicentennial of the Inauguration of George Washington as the first President of the United States will be mounted in the free-standing exhibit cases. Music and the DAR will be the subject of the exhibit in the hallway cases across the hall from the Office of the Historian General.

A sincere thank you to the staff in the Office of the Historian General—Elva Crawford, Michael Spangler, Agnetta Oberndorfer, Lisa Smith, and Ana Antolin. Their enthusiastic work and support is gratefully acknowledged by this officer.

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 the months of October 1988, and February 1989.

This list of acquisitions has been arranged according to the date of receipt of each item.

The Americana Collection

1. Scrapbook. Assorted 19th century newscutings, correspondence, photographs, etc. apparently compiled in the late 1800s.


4. Book. The American's Own Book; Containing the Declaration of Independence, with the Lives of the Signers, the Constitution of the United States of America, and the Lives of the Presidents & Allen, 1855. Transfer from the Historical Research Library, NSDAR.


6. Letter, dated July 1, 1965, from Dwight D. Eisenhower, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, to Mrs. William H. Sullivan, Jr., President General, NSDAR, Washington, DC. Concerns invitation which had been extended to Eisenhower to attend a concert in Constitution Hall. From the Office of the Recording Secretary General, NSDAR.


8. Assorted manuscript receipts (5), 1818-1820, of George Butler, son of Gen. William Butler, Revolutionary soldier and congressman from South Carolina. Gift from Mrs. C. B. Dawsey, Behethland Butler Chapter, DAR, South Carolina, through Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck, President General, NSDAR.

9. Phonograph recording (one disc). The Constitution Song. Topanga, California: presented by the Public Entertainment Association for Culture and Education, 1989. 2 copies. Gift from Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck, President General, NSDAR.

NSDAR Archives and Special Collections Pertaining to NSDAR History

1. Scrapbook. Assorted newspaper clippings, photographs, reports, etc. pertaining to the chapter activities, ca. 1987, of the Alhambra-San Gabriel Chapter, DAR, commemorating the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution. From Mrs. Lawrence Gerkin, California State Chairman, Bicentennial of the Constitution of the U.S.A. Committee, NSDAR.


3. Papers. Assorted newspaper clippings, memoranda, correspondence, photographs, pamphlets, etc. collected by Mrs. William H. Sullivan, Jr., Honorary President General, NSDAR. These materials concern Mrs. Sullivan's association with and the activities of the New York State Society and the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution primarily during the 1940s and 1950s. Includes DAR war work during World War II, various Continental Conferences, Publicity Committee, etc. Donated by Mrs. William H. Sullivan, Jr., Honorary President General, NSDAR.

4. Assorted items, ca. 1940s and 1950s, pertaining to the National Society, DAR Schools, and NSDAR Buildings and Grounds. These items had belonged to Mrs Otis D. Treiber and were donated by her daughter, Mrs. Caesar B. Partarini, Col. Aaron Ogden Chapter, DAR, New York.

5. Photographs (4). Four black and white photographs of DAR members in convention at Mt. Vernon, Virginia, April 1923 (two views); evening session of 33rd Continental Congress, April 14, 1924; and the Ohio delegation to the 34th Continental Congress, April 1925. Donated by the Ohio State Society, DAR, through Mrs. Robert R. King, State Regent.


9. NSDAR centennial transmittal form (photocopy) completed by the Rebecca Stoddert Chapter, NSDAR, and two accompanying scrapbooks compiled by the same chapter and pertaining to its activities and those of the National Society, ca. 1968-1974. Presented by the Rebecca Stoddert Chapter, DAR, Texas.

10. Video cassette. Interview, 1988, with Mrs. Richard D. Shelby, Honorary President General, NSDAR. Donated by Mrs. Richard D. Shelby, Honorary President General, NSDAR.

11. Sheet music. "A" for America (commemorating the U.S.A. Bicentennial), words and music by Rolande Young Schrade. Worthington, Massachusetts: Sevenars Music House, 1972. Donated by the Indian Paintbrush Chapter, DAR, Wyoming, through chapter member Miss Jean Jacobs, Office of the President General, NSDAR.


14. Chapter records. Manuscript and typescript minutes, 1906-1935, of the Captain Molly Pitcher Chapter (dissbanded), DAR. Donated by Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Hess, Vienna, Virginia.


16. NSDAR centennial transmittal form (photocopy) and 1988 report of the activities of the Independence Pioneers Chapter, DAR. From the Independence Pioneers Chapter, DAR, Missouri.

17. Photograph, 1928, of Constitution Hall under construction. Also newspaper article, April 18, 1965, concerning renovation of the balconies in Memorial Continental Hall for use by the DAR Library. Gift from Mrs. Dorothy C. Sampson, Regent, Chaparril Chapter, DAR, Virginia.


19. Newspaper clipping. Newspaper account, Oct. 5, 1988, of ceremonies dedicating bronze marker placed by Puritan and
Cavalier Chapter, DAR, commemorating the Old Sauk and Fox Indian Trail. From the Puritan and Cavalier Chapter, DAR, Illinois, through Mrs. Richard W. Edwards.


23. Photograph. Black and white photograph of members attending the banquet at the Hotel Mayflower during the 57th Continental Congress, April 19-23, 1948. Presented by Mrs. Charles K. Kemper, Recording Secretary General, NSDAR, who received it from L. Plowman, a member of the Susan B. Anthony Chapter, DAR, California.

24. Blueprint and letter. Blueprint, enclosed in letter addressed to NSDAR, of DAR Insignia which was placed on the Madonna of the Trail Statue in Richmond, Indiana, in 1988, during restoration of the statue commissioned by the Indiana State Society, NSDAR. From Mrs. Robert P. Rehl, State Regent, Indiana State Society, DAR, through the Office of the President General, NSDAR.

25. Pamphlet. National Geographic Society advertisement, ca. 1915, containing an artist’s rendering, in color, of Memorial Continental Hall. Gift from Miss Sally Crockett, Ranger Chapter, DAR, New Hampshire.


27. Invitation, August 29, 1898, from the Chemung Chapter, DAR, and the Newton Battle Chapter, SAR, to attend chapter day reception commemorating the victory of General Sullivan at Newton Heights. Presented by Chemung Chapter, DAR, New York, through Mrs. John E. Elliott, Jr., Chapter Chairman, Centennial Jubilee NSDAR Committee.


31. Assorted photographs, ribbons, and plaques pertaining to activities of local, state, and national levels of the NSDAR. Ca. 1930s-1950s, 1973. Gift from Nevada Sagebrush Chapter, DAR, Nevada, and Mrs. Frances Beuquepert, Past State Regent, Nevada State Society, DAR.


33. Photocopies of NSDAR centennial transmittal form submitted by the Susanna Russell Chapter, DAR, and newspaper article describing ceramic plates commissioned by the chapter commemorating the bicentennial of Allen County, Ohio. From the Susanna Russell Chapter, DAR, Ohio.

34. Photocopies of NSDAR centennial transmittal form submitted by the Sequoia Chapter, DAR, and American Flag House and Betsy Ross Memorial Association membership certificate issued in 1899 to Helen L. Hallowell of San Francisco. From the Sequoia Chapter, DAR, California.

35. NSDAR centennial transmittal form (photocopy) submitted by the Seneca Chapter, DAR, and accompanying materials. Includes program and newspaper clippings, October 8, 1988, concerning plaque presented by the Seneca Chapter, DAR, to the Geneva Free Library commemorating the 95th anniversary of the organization of the Seneca Chapter. From the Seneca Chapter, DAR, New York.

36. NSDAR centennial transmittal form (photocopy) submitted by the Col. Charles Lynch Chapter, DAR, and two accompanying typescript essays concerning genealogical research and Revolutionary War medicine. From the Col. Charles Lynch Chapter, DAR, Virginia.

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 First Vice President General, Office of the President General, Committees Office, Magazine Office, Recording Secretary General, Public Relations Office, Office of Buildings and Grounds, and the DAR Library.
Acknowledgement is also given to the many chapters which have submitted completed transmittal forms to the archival staff in response to the Search and Rescue Mission of the Centennial Jubilee NSDAR Committee.

ANN M. WEIR
Historian General

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

Report of the Librarian General

Researchers in the DAR Library will soon benefit from an overhaul of the lighting system on the bookstacks. An NSDAR Executive Committee Ruling in October 1988 authorized an assessment of the present lighting and wiring. This study revealed brittle 40-year-old wires, antiquated ballasts in the lighting fixtures, and an over-loaded circuit board. It also determined that the existing fixtures themselves would not need replacement. The President General received these findings in November, and in December the Executive Committee approved a project to replace and upgrade all outdated components as soon as possible. Work began after Christmas and is presently nearing completion. The estimated cost is between $15,000 and $20,000 which is being funded by the Friends of the Library. Additional electrical improvements, including the placement of lighting fixtures on the newer bookstacks, will be considered once the major project is finished. This important work eliminates a potential fire hazard and brings the electrical system within the electrical code.

Use of the Library has increased when compared with the same period one year ago. Between October 1, 1988 and January 31, 1989, 2,931 people used the collection, and of this number 1,437 were members and 1,494 were non-members. Entrance fees from non-members totalled $7,346, and twenty percent, or $1,469.20, has been transferred to the Seimes Microfilm Center. At the December 1988 meeting of the NSDAR Executive Committee it was decided that members of the Sons of the American Revolution would not be required to pay the entrance fee to use the DAR Library. SAR members must, however, present a valid (i.e. current) membership card when entering the Library to be eligible for this privileged exemption. The President General has notified her SAR counterpart of this change.

Use of the Library on Sundays remains popular. From October 1, 1988 to January 31, 1989, 404 researchers visited on Sundays, a slight increase over the same period one year ago. As always, the Librarian General and her staff sincerely appreciate the enthusiastic support of District of Columbia Daughters who volunteer on Sundays to assist with operations. Additional revenue for Library operations during the past four months totals $1,364.18 from photocopies and $1,959.19 from sales of the DAR Library Catalogs. This income helps pay for the Library's book purchases, equipment costs, and binding expenses. The latter alone amounted to $5,023.00 from October to December. Contributions to the Friends of the Library increased substantially in the past four months amounting to $6,839.10 during this period.

Effective in early February, the price charged for the DAR Library Catalog, Volume One including supplement has been reduced from $20.00 to $15.00. The DAR Library Catalog, Volume Two now sells for $20.00 to all purchasers. Both volumes purchased as a set are priced at $30.00. Postage for the set is an additional $4.50 and for volumes individually it is $2.50. Orders placed at the Library require the addition of District of Columbia sales tax.

From September 16, 1988 to January 31, 1989, 1,473 new books were donated to the Library or purchased with Library funds. The list of these acquisitions follows this report. Because of space limitations in the December issue of the DAR Magazine, the list of 1,891 new volumes acquired from March 31, 1988 to September 15, 1989 was printed in the January issue. Unfortunately, during the printing process a portion of that list was omitted. The omitted portion of the Acquisitions List is scheduled to be printed in the March issue of the DAR Magazine.

BARBARA H. TAYLOR
Librarian General

BOOKS DONATED

ALABAMA

ARKANSAS

CALIFORNIA
Benson, Donca D. Tulare County California General Index Probates 1854-1900. 1984. From Alta Mira chapter.

CONNECTICUT

COLOMBIA
Channel, L. S. History of Compton County, Quebec, Canada. 1896. From: Mrs. Martin L. Edgerton.

Colorado
Arnold, Stephen S. Compiled from the Gazetteer and Business Directory of the State of Colorado, 1887. From: Mrs. Donald J. Krapp through Peralta chapter.

CONNECTICUT

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

ARIZONA

ARKANSAS

ARKANSAS

ARKANSAS

1. Report of the Librarian General

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Thorn, Alice. 1870 Giles County Census With Index: Giles County Historical Society, 1998.
Town of Huntington. Personal Name Index To Huntington Town Records Vol. 1, 2, 3, In One. Town Of Huntington, 1978.
Town Of Huntington. Huntington Town Records Vol. 5 Parts 1 And 2; Vol. 4 Parts 1 And 2. Town Of Huntington, 1981.
Town Of Huntington. Personal Name Index To Land Deeds Registered With The Town Clerk 1663—1797. Town Of Huntington.
Wilkens, Laura E. Missig Pages In American History Revealing Services Of Negroes In The Early Years In The U.S. A.MS Press, 1914.
Williams, Mike K. The Virginias In Tennessee. Mountain Press, 1983.

**AMERICAN INDIAN COLLECTION**

**COLORADO**


**INDIANA**


**MASSACHUSETTS**


**MARYLAND**


**MINNESOTA**


**NORTH CAROLINA**


**OKLAHOMA**


**VIRGINIA**


**BOOKS PURCHASED**


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

**Report of Curator General**

During the report period members of the DAR Museum staff finalized preparations for the January 30th opening of the exhibition, Family Record. Curated by Director Gloria Seaman Allen, the exhibition includes more than 140 examples of genealogical watercolors and needlework from the Museum's collection and 49 institutional and private lenders. Staff members were responsible for locating, researching and writing about different aspects of the exhibition: Denise McHugh—watercolor, printed and cut paper records; Gloria Allen—genealogical watercolors and silk embroideries from Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Connecticut; Olive Graham—silk and metalwork from Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, and Delaware; Judith Nordin—silk and metalwork from New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, Virginia, and Ohio; Nancy Tuckhorn—bedcovers; and Diane Berger—towels and furniture.

Nancy Tuckhorn, assisted by volunteers Beth Carlson, Lee Porter, and Marty Toulin, provided genealogical research for the exhibition. Denise McHugh developed activities for student visitors and facilitated the production of the 104-page catalogue which was edited by Catherine Tuggle and Andrea Loewenwater. Mary Beth Kurth, assisted by Anne Dettre and Betsy May, handled complex loan
arrangements and acted as courier for many of the objects. James Hunter Johnson designed a stunning setting for the exhibition which included stencilling and murals by Stanley Smith. Ted Holliday and senior staff members assisted Mr. Johnson in the installation.

The exhibition opened with a reception for major donors to the Museum during the Fleck Administration. These included donors of objects and life members of the Museum General Fund and Friends of the Museum Fund and generous supporters of the Curator General's Project. National Officers and State Regents were also invited.

Denise McHugh sent out over 800 press releases on the Family Record exhibition as well as a release on upcoming exhibitions. She also publicized the continuation of the weekly quilt workshops and the introduction of the monthly American textile identification clinics.

Collecting Quilts I opened on the Library Balcony in November and will be on view until mid March. It will be followed shortly thereafter by Collecting Quilts II. Curated by Nancy Tuckhorn, these exhibitions each include 17 quilts or bedcovers selected from recent acquisitions. Mrs. Tuckhorn, assisted by Docent Kendall Martin, continues to give quilt workshops. Over 100 people participated in six workshops between October and February. Mrs. Allen gave a special educational session on dating quilts to people involved with the Maryland quilt search project.

Mrs. Berger also curated a small exhibition of eighteenth and nineteenth-century painted and printed fans from the collection. It is on display in the hall outside the Museum offices along with an exhibition of transfer-printed ceramic wares selected by Olive Graffam.

In spite of a very busy exhibition schedule, members of the staff managed to keep up with teaching and lecture commitments. Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Graffam taught a session of a George Washington University graduate seminar on the topic of the object in relation to time and space. Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Nordin taught another seminar session on the topic of the object as commodity. Mrs. Allen presented a paper at the Winterthur Museum on the subject of her research grant—"Anglo-American Trade in Bed Rugs". She also spoke on "American Textiles—Exploring the Folk Art Mystique" to a local group of antiques enthusiasts.

Fall Docent Training consisted of a series of six lectures on the individual State Rooms by Jim Johnson. Mrs. Allen led off the series with an introductory lecture on American decorative arts, and Miss McHugh concluded with specific training on the children's programs. Mrs. Graffam spoke at the January meeting on "Silver and Base Metals"

Several changes in design and interpretation, under the direction of Jim Johnson, have taken place in the State Rooms during the report period.

Tennessee Room: new upholstery and draperies in progress; restoration of King chairs; lining of Aubusson carpet reattached.

Illinois Room: old radiator removed and window openings redesigned; new draperies in progress; room painted.

North Carolina Room: complete survey of room problems; conservation report for restoration of scenic wallpaper; estimates for repairing plaster, woodwork and floors; major gift of an 18th century 5-tier glass dessert pyramid.

Virginia Room: artificial food project in progress; room has been set for dessert with artificial foods made by volunteers.

Alabama Room: new lace under-curtains.

Louisiana Room: major gift of two 19th century prints illustrating the Battle of New Orleans.

Objects were prepared and sent out by Anne Dettere and Betsy May to the Washington Antiques Show for their loan exhibition In the Soft Season of Thy Youth: Antiques of American Childhood 1760 to 1890. Jim Johnson designed the exhibition and Denise McHugh served as a curator on the exhibition committee.

Loan objects from the exhibitions Strike Up the Band, Small Treasures, and Toby Jugs were packed up and returned to their various lenders.

Museum attendance for the period was at more than 4,100. These figures include walk-in visitation of 3,200 and prearranged visitation of nearly 900. Of these 332 were part of 12 adult groups and 529 were part of 13 school groups.

Donations to the Museum General Fund were up 28% and have been augmented by the generous support of the Albermarle Chapter, Mrs. Malcolm Matheson, Jr., and Mrs. Charles E. Allen as well as the response from an annual giving appeal directed at non-DAR friends. These donors have helped to defray the cost of our exhibitions, publications, lectures, and research and to allow us to keep our doors open free to the public.

Donations to the Friends of the Museum Fund are off by 35% when compared with the same period for last year. Over $51,500 has been raised to date for the Curator General's Project. Of this amount $39,700 has been spent to complete payments for the first phase. Contracts totaling $23,000 will be
signed for the second phase. Included will be additional terminals and printers and the cost of putting images of all our objects on video disk. Fundraising efforts continue in earnest so that funding will be completed during the current administration.

Eleven thousand seven hundred accession records and nearly 20,000 object records have been entered into the computer system so far. Over 5,000 terms, generated by the records, have been organized into a lexicon. At the present time curatorial staff members are entering specific textile records and cataloging directly on the computer. The Registrar's staff has demonstrated the advantages of the Questor records management system to curators and archivists from three local institutions who are interested in computerizing their records.

Staff changes during the period include the resignation in December of Mary Beth Kurth as Registrar and the promotion of Anne Dettre to Associate Registrar and Betsy May to Assistant Registrar. Nancy Tuckhom and Diane Berger were promoted to AssistantCurator.

Staff members attended various seminars and workshops, usually at their own expense. Ms. Edmes Allen, Graffam and Berger and Miss McHugh attended the seminar “Everyday Life in the Early Republic” at the Winterthur Museum. Mrs. Nordin, Miss Kurth and Messrs. Johnson and Holliday attended a local ceramics and metals conservation seminar. Mr. Tuckhom attended the annual session of the American Quilt Study Group in the Los Angeles area, and Mr. Johnson and Mrs. Berger visited Woodlawn, Williamsburg, and Winterthur to learn how to prepare artificial foods for period table settings. Olive Graffam facilitated the loan and represented the DAR Museum at the dedication of the bronze bust of General Peter Muhlenberg. Staff members attended various lectures at the Washington Antiques Show and reviewed objects for purchase. Diane Berger was selected to attend the Winter Institute at Winterthur.

The Gift Shop earned $12,000.00 between October 18, 1988 and February 1, 1989. Several new items are for sale and will be featured at Congress. They include a 24K gold-plated Christmas ornament in honor of the Museum’s Centennial. A poster of the Emery children from the much beloved portrait in the Ohio Room has just arrived; 5 x 7 reproductions are also available. The catalogue for the current exhibition, Family Record, may be purchased for $12.00 by mail.

PATTENCE E. TOWLE
Curator General

Museum Reference Library

Yankee Doodle’s Literary Sampler of Prose, Poetry and Pictures, by Virginia Haviland and Margaret N. Coughlan; The Yankee Pedlers of Early America, by J. R. Dolan—Gifts of Clara F. Compton, Monticello Chapter.

History of Children’s Costume, by Elizabeth Ewing; A Visual History of Costume: The Eighteenth Century, by Aileen Ribeiro; Four Hundred Years of Costume History, Victoria and Albert Museum; Shoes, by June Swann; Fashion for Men: An Illustrated History, by Diana de Marly; The Paisley Pattern, by Valerie Reilly; Umbrellas and Parasols, by Raymond Franklin Fleck, President General, 1986–1989.


The Complete Encyclopedia of Antiques, L. G. G. Ramsey editor—Gift of Mrs. Ruby Winslow Linn in memory of Col. LaVon P. Linn.

Recent Sessions


CHILD’S JACKET AND SKIRT. Blue silk. ca. 1885. Gifts of Dr. Emily Farnham. Major Benjamin May Chapter, North Carolina.


DESK. Block front mahogany. Made in Massachusetts. ca. 1770. Gift of Mrs. Elizabeth A. Davis. Sarah Bradlee Fulton Chapter, Massachusetts.


TWO SWEETMEAT DISHES. Ribbed glass. 18th century. Friends of the Museum Purchase.


The Reporter General, Mrs. Butts, read her report.

Report of Reporter General
This report covers the period from October 11, 1988, through January 31, 1989. During this period 96,022 pieces of material were distributed from the Office of the Committees.

In October this officer and Mrs. June Saylor delivered the Annual Proceedings to Mr. Dean W. Anderson, Under Secretary, The Smithsonian Institution.

This officer was a guest on October 26, 1988, at a dinner.
celebrating the 50 years of ownership of Rosalie by the Mississippi Daughters. Rosalie is their lovely old historic home in Natchez.

It was also a pleasure for this officer to attend the C.A.R. coffee in the C.A.R. Museum honoring Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck, President General, and the Executive Committee.

The lovely staff Christmas party on December 2 was also enjoyed by this officer.

Some of the materials disbursed by the Office of the Committees during this report period were: Scholarship applications 4,264; Scholarship fact sheets 2,133; Conservation certificates 11; Flag certificates 69; Heritage programs 266; DAR Manuals for Citizenship 17,042; Welcome cards 1,676; Medal of Honor applications 30; DAR school booklet 255; DAR Good Citizen pins, 2,306; DAR Good Citizen certificates 3,477; pamphlets 753; posters, 1,571; and wallet cards 2,541. The JAC program brought dispersals of 54,011 items as follows: Thatcher Award 55; contest citation cards 8,809; pins 13,558; motto leaflets 10,096; handbooks 1,170; registration forms 860; fact sheets 1,199; contest instructions 1,840; and contest entry sheets 782.

This officer is most appreciative of the dedication and efficiency of Mrs. June Saylor, Mrs. Usha Vohra, and Miss Huong Vo.

ROBIN H. BUTTS
Reporter General

Report of Executive Committee

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

To recommend to the National Board of Management that due to the closing of St. Mary's Episcopal School, South Dakota, that Motion #12, October 10, 1986 Board, that "all monies be held at National until the School reopens" be rescinded, and that the monies received for St. Mary's be applied to the American Indian Scholarship Fund.

To recommend to the National Board of Management to accept the design submitted by J. E. Caldwell Company for the Friends of the Americana Collection pin, to be worn on the official ribbon above the Friends of the Library Pin.

To recommend to the National Board of Management that, if an advance registration card for the 98th Continental Congress is brought to the Chairman of Credentials Committee unsigned by the Chapter Recording Secretary because of the printed error on the credential card "Recording Secretary General" instead of Recording Secretary, it shall not invalidate the delegate's right to be seated if a proper credentials form was returned to the Credentials Committee.

The Chairman of DAR Magazine Committee, Mrs. Marty, read her report.

Report of DAR Magazine Committee

January 1989 has been a most unusual month for DAR Magazine because: 1. Mail delivery has been very slow. Since January 23, 1989, the volume of mail has exceeded $5,000 each day with many of the letters and payments postmarked in very early January; 2. The week of January 16 was chosen for the computer conversion. Although the conversion went smoothly, it required that the February 1989 mail tape be processed earlier than normal. The combination of these two things may result in your not receiving your February 1989 DAR Magazine. Subscription payments are being updated as quickly as possible; however, please remember that Magazine cannot send you more than one back issue as part of a regular subscription. If you have allowed your subscription to lapse, the cost of back issues is $3.00 each which includes postage and handling.

There were many delivery problems with the January 1989 Issue. If you did not receive your copy (and you were due one) please notify the office so that replacement copies can be sent.

Hopefully, more chapters will be able to achieve Magazine Honor Roll. The fact that the Honor Roll requirement has been lowered from 25 to 20 percent of chapter membership also provides incentive. Remember that February 17, 1989 is the deadline for subscriptions to be received in the Magazine Office for the 1988-89 Honor Roll.

Computer print-outs will be mailed to chapters as soon after February 17 as possible.

Response to the DAR Magazine Endowment Fund has been excellent and numbered pins are exhausted. As you know, the first 95 pins were numbered in honor of the 95th year of publication of DAR Magazine. A contribution of $100 entitles the donor to purchase a pin.

The deadline for the new promotional contest entries was February 1 to the National Vice Chairmen and will be March 1 to this chairman. The prize is a $100 contribution to the Friends of the DAR Magazine Endowment Fund in honor of the winning State.

Occasionally, some State Chairmen write to request a report form. There is none. Paid subscriptions are tabulated by computer to determine contest results and Honor Roll credit. Our National Vice Chairmen and State Chairmen are an essential part of this committee and we are indeed grateful for their services. The fact that the computer relieves them of one aspect of their tasks simply frees them for more promotional efforts.

The special rate of two years for $20 for a Magazine subscription voted by the National Board of Management at its October 1988 meeting has generated quite a response. This is a limited time offer which may be withdrawn without notice. To take advantage of it, please send your payment promptly. Please note that any Magazine subscription can be renewed at any time.

The sincere appreciation of this Chairman is extended to all of the faithful staff of DAR Magazine and to our part-time worker.

Although your February 1989 Magazine is in the mail to you. We thought you might enjoy an advance copy. If you have not received a complimentary copy, please pick one up on your way to lunch.

MRS. JUNE S. MARTY
Chairman

The Chairman of DAR Magazine Advertising Committee, Miss Giinther, read her report.

Report of DAR Magazine Advertising Committee

February 3, 1989! Is this a day like any other day, except you are here? No. It is another one of those "deadline days" that are ever present at this time of the year. Today is the last day for ads to be received in the Magazine Advertising Office for 1988-1989 Honor Roll credit. Any ads received after today will be credited to the 1989-1990 Honor Roll unless 1990-1991 Honor Roll is indicated. We can move forward one Honor Roll year, but we can never go backward. Hopefully, all your chapters have submitted these ads and can answer Item 5B with an emphatic YES! (5A, too.) May I suggest that you check with the Advertising Office if you have any questions regarding a particular chapter or ad. This will prevent any hassles, frustrations, and disappointments in April when the Honor Roll Awards are given. Deadlines are deadly, but we must have cut-off dates in order to process the information by the Continental Congress deadline. All of us must abide by them. Please do not ask us to "bend the rules".

Did you see the first winner of our "Ad Excellence Award" in the January issue? Our congratulations to the North Central District of Pennsylvania. Our panel of judges has told me that it is no easy task to select the winner when so many very good ads are received. Why don't we really make them work hard by submitting lots and lots of great historical ads!

We'll be looking for your ad under the "Ad Excellence Award" in the coming issues.

Thank you.

MARJORIE GIINThER
Chairman

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

Report of DAR School Committee

From October 1, 1988 to January 25, 1989 contributions from 46 new Friends of DAR Schools were received. Thank you. An award
will be presented during Continental Congress to the State Society having the greatest number of Friends.

The 1989 DAR School Supper will be held Thursday, April 20. Please join us.

The 1988 NSDAR Historical Tour to New England October 11–20 with Mrs. Betty P. Swenson as our very capable director, was enjoyed. The highlight of the trip for this chairman was the visit to Hillside School in Massachusetts. Many of the members of the tour saw for the first time this DAR Approved School. A delightful luncheon served by the boys was followed by campus tours conducted by the students, afforded every DAR member present a sense of pride and the necessary information for continued support and interest. Appreciation is extended to Mr. John Butler, Headmaster, the Board of Trustees, Staff, Students, and Mrs. Eric G. Hook, State Regent, for a memorable visit to Hillside.

HILLSIDE SCHOOL received $3,449 in contributions during October, November and December. Autumn and early winter at Hillside saw the Varsity Soccer Team greatly expanding their schedule to 19 games. Halloween was celebrated on campus with a party in the dining room, a haunted house in the barn, and a hayride. Christmas time is always special, and three festive parties were held. Contributions to the DAR Christmas/Special Needs Fund helped defray expenses for the school party and the presents, beautiful sweatsuits, given to the 55 boys. Academic and athletic awards for the full term were presented with many parents proudly watching.

Plan to attend DAR Day at Hillside School on May 25.

HINDMAN SETTLEMENT SCHOOL is honoring the memory of its co-founder, May Stone, a longtime DAR member with a $300,000 fund raising project which will completely renovate the May Stone building. This renovation will enable dyslexic children to have a proper facility. Your support is appreciated. A scholarship fund has been established by Mrs. Martin F. Thompson, State Regent, and the Kentucky State Society, NSDAR for the East Kentucky Tutorial Program.

Over 3,000 elementary and high school students have the opportunity each week to broaden their education with music, art, and 4-H instruction provided by the Settlement through your contributions. Total contributions for October throughout December were $3,026. BERRY COLLEGE has received excellent coverage from an unsolicited Los Angeles Times staff member. The article was published in newspapers and magazines throughout the country. For the third time this year, the US New & World Report has listed Berry as one of the best colleges in America. USA Today ranked Berry as one of the top five colleges in the region for their Selectivity Program.

A very successful dinner for Alumni and Friends was held in January in California. Several CADAR attended.

The library at Berry has been enlarged to over 70,000 sq. ft., doubling its size.

The Georgia Regent’s project at Berry has begun by replacing the trees on campus that have died to environmental damage. Contributions received for the three months period, 10/88 to 1/1/89, totaled $1,420.

CROSSNORE SCHOOL is proud of the Freshman High School student who was elected president of the class. Another student was featured in the Avery High School Homecoming Court. The Day School students enjoyed a long weekend in Washington, DC in November. The trip, paid for by the Ronald McDonald Foundation, included a guided tour of the DAR Museum. Following the trip, each student wrote an essay. One student wrote: “We went to the DAR Museum and we saw the Revolutionary War Sisters and they took us on a tour of the museum!”

Santa Claus visited the annual Bird Cage Party for the 50 children. The Christmas play was held in the Stoop Chapel, and many friends from the community attended.

Mr. John L. Fraley, Jr. is serving as Acting Chairman of the Board of Trustees during the illness of Mr. Hugh Fields.

Crossnore received $6,599 in contributions during the months of October, November, and December.

In the March issue of the DAR Magazine the two DAR Schools and the four DAR Approved Schools will be featured.

TAMASSEE DAR SCHOOL would like to include small articles (200-500 words) in the Sun Dial from Chapters, States, and individuals concerning activities held in support of the school. Please mail directly to Tamassee.

It was a pleasure to attend Founders’ Day at Tamassee. Ground-breaking for the new New York Cottage took place October 22. Construction is well underway and the structure is completely “dried in” as contractors say, meaning the building is one-third complete. New York Daughters are making it happen!

On October 23 ground-breaking ceremonies for the new dining hall were held. The tremendous generous response of Daughters and friends from all over the country has helped to attain better than sixty per cent of the goal for the cost of the building. Please continue to support this project. Hopefully, a completely funded new dining hall will be dedicated in October 1989. Appreciation is extended to Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck, President General, and the Executive Committee, Mr. Robert R. King, Tamassee Dining Hall Rebuilding Committee, the Tamassee Board of Trustees, Staff, and all contributors for their interest, dedication, and love for Tamassee. The following states contributed to the Fire Emergency Fund:

The new heating system for the Indiana All States building has been completed. The rewiring of this dormitory has begun. The girls and houseparents say Thank you to Mrs. Robert P. Rehl, State Regent and the Indiana Daughters. Construction of a new boiler room, located at the dining hall burn site has been completed. Funds were provided by the Valley Forge Chapter, PA.

The Michigan-Mooney Goddard cottage required an automatic Fire Detection System. It has been installed. Many other fire, electrical, and insurance recommendations have begun in other buildings and will be reported upon completion.

The New Jersey Cottage, home of the administrator, has a new heating system. The Bare family say thank you to Mrs. Harold W. Roberts and the New Jersey Daughters.

The main distribution water line system for the entire campus has been completed and is on line. The next phase will be connecting to each building. Costs for connecting will be provided to each State Regent by May 1989. Plan your budgets now.

The children have adjusted quite well to the challenges Tamassee has faced this year. Academic performances are the best in years. Several of the young people have distinguished themselves:

Ken Clarke, senior, had the overall blue ribbon award in the high school science fair.

Jenny Fillingame, and Leigh Eckford are Varsity Cheerleaders.

Michael Clark, Keith Ingle, and Donnie Gordon are doing well playing high school basketball.

The Tamassee Mountain Cloggers performed for the Tamassee-Salem High School Beauty Pageant. Susan Morris was runner-up in the Junior High Division of the pageant.

Thanks to the generosity of WSPA Channel 7 in Spartanburg, SC, Tamassee has a professional twelve-minute video on the school and the children. Please contact the school for your copy.

Mr. Jimmy Dupre, retired (July 1988) superintendent of Oconee County School, has joined the staff as Director of Development.

The Thrift Shop has had a successful year. The total sales were $35,798. The net profit for 1987-1988 was $15,346. Due to a tremendous increase of donations, three time last year’s volume, acknowledgements are taking longer to expedite. Please be patient.

Tamassee DAR School celebrates her 70th birthday in 1989. The first celebration began Sunday, January 22 with the Children, staff, Executive Committee of the Tamassee Board of Trustees, Advisory Board, and many friends enjoying a delicious birthday cake.

The staff, children, and administrator wish to thank their many friends for the sincere love and support that has been given Tamassee in 1988. Through the many challenges they have seen the radiance of hope and new life for our wonderful school.

KATE DUNCAN SMITH DAR SCHOOL was saddened in October by the death of Mrs. Henry Grady Jacobs, who served as Chairman of the Board of Trustees for 26 years. She was an inspiration to all who knew her.

Dedication Day activities included the opening of the Harriett K. Privett Library for the elementary school. The Apple Computer
Center, especially designed for younger students, located in this same building, was renovated. The library and the center projects were made possible through funds from the Alabama State Officers Club. Much of the equipment for the computer center was purchased with Campbell labels sent to KDS by the DAR.

A breakfast program has been added on campus and is available to all students but designed for those students who otherwise would not have breakfast. More than 400 youngsters participated on the first day.

Progress continues at the construction site for the new Estes Classroom Building. Everyone is invited to attend the graduation exercises and tour the much needed classroom building on May 21.

The NSDAR Junior Membership committee is sponsoring a Macintosh Computer Center for the high school. The center will have 15 units and will be located in the Junior Membership Library in the Seimes-Thomas Building.

The KDS girls' Patriot basketball team has an 18-3 record and is ranked #1 in the state of Alabama for "AAA" schools. The boys team also ranked in the top 20 teams in the state.

Another popular program has been Little League Basketball for grades 5-7 on Saturday.

Mrs. Thornton Wallace, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, had surgery in late December, and we wish her a prompt recovery.

The Palm Beach Chapter, FSDAR, Mrs. Michael G. Thorstad, Regent, sponsored a benefit luncheon for Tamassee. My husband and I appreciated the gracious invitation November 11-13, 1988. In January it was a pleasure to be the speaker at the Peggy Stewart Tea Party Chapter in Annapolis, MD, Mrs. Emerson Smith, Program Chairman. A fashion show luncheon in November, and a Christmas musical in December to benefit the DAR Schools were attended. I was the guest of the DC DAR School Committee, Mrs. Warren C. Foster, State Chairman. On January 30 a lovely reception in the DAR Museum was enjoyed, Mrs. Joseph W. Towle, Curator General.

Executive Committee meetings were attended in October and January at Tamassee DAR School.

Appreciation is expressed to the staff in the office of the President General, Treasurer General Accounting Department, and the Office of Committees.

MARY LU J. SAAVEDRA
Chairman

The proposed changes to the 1989–1990 National Honor Roll Questionnaire were read and accepted. Adopted.

The Recording Secretary General moved that the National Board of Management order notice of the approved five bylaw amendments be sent to the chapters for consideration at the 98th 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.

The meeting adjourned at 12:30 p.m.

DORLA E. KEMPER
Recording Secretary General

TAMASSEE DAR SCHOOL
Fire Related Emergency Contributions

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(Continued on page 460)

TAMASSEE DAR SCHOOL
Sept. through Dec. 1988

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(Continued on page 460)

KATE DUNCAN SMITH DAR SCHOOL
Sept. through Dec. 1988

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(Continued on page 460)
sciously both more than a mere man and less than man: his people craved a myth and a symbol, and he devoted his life to fulfilling that need. 9

I arrived at the Washington estate in Virginia on the 14th of April and was led into the banquet hall, the most formal room in the house. There was a military grace and dignity about the great man, and I was in a state of awe in his presence as I read the letter from the Honorable John Langdon, President Pro Tempore of the Senate. I added, "Suffer me, sir, to indulge the hope that so auspicious a mark of public confidence will meet your approbation." 9

Next, the President-Elect read from a paper he had prepared, "Whatever may have been my private feelings and sentiments, I could not give a greater evidence of my sensibility for the honor done by my fellow citizens ... than by accepting the appointment." 10

Then, he promptly sat down at his desk and wrote the following reply: "I had the honor to receive your official communication, by the hand of Mr. Secretary Thomson, about one o'clock this day. Having concluded to obey the important and flattering call of my country, and having been impressed with an idea of the expediency of my being with Congress at so early a period as possible; I propose to commence my journey on Thursday morning which will be the day after tomorrow. I have the honor to be with sentiments of esteem, Sir, Your Most Obedient Servant." 10

Thus, I was allowed a day and a half of rest and an opportunity to talk with Col. David Humphreys, the General's Aide, who would be accompanying us on the trip back to New York. From him, I learned that the General had had a suit made of woolen material, ordered from Hartford, Connecticut, so that he could wear American-made clothing at the Inauguration.

The Colonel also confided that the General had had some financial problems. You see, like most farmers, he rarely had much cash. But he wanted to pay the taxes on his western lands and settle his other debts before leaving the state. When he tried to borrow money, he was shocked to learn that his credit was not good enough. Finally, a friend in Alexandria gave him a loan of half of the money he needed at the exorbitant rate of six percent. This went so fast, he had to beg more to pay for his trip to his own Inauguration.

I wish you could have been with us on the triumphal trip to New York, but I will describe a few of the events along the way. I was surprised to learn that the General was worried about how the people would receive him. You see, he believed that the future new government depended on the acceptance by its people. There was no cause for concern. I assure you, he was greeted like a conquering hero in every town and hamlet on our route.

There were bands, parades, specta-

ators along the roadside, pageants, musicals land many banquets with toasts and sometimes fireworks. Leaders of each community rode out to escort the President-Elect into their town, often providing a white horse for him to ride with ladies dressed in white throwing flowers under the horse's feet. I have never seen anything like the hero worship and affection displayed during our trip.

Let me describe a special surprise. As we approached the pontoon bridge across the Schuykill at Gray's Ferry, we were amazed. The bridge was nowhere in sight. It had been decorated with laurel and cedar boughs along with banners and other devices, all designed by the famous painter Charles Willson Peale. As the General passed under the first arch, he spotted Peale's daughter Angelica. As he bowed to her, she made a move that caused a laurel wreath to drop on the General's head.

He was clearly startled and much too modest to proceed with this crown of greenery. I watched as he quickly removed the wreath but gallantly kissed the young lady. A newspaper reporter estimated that between the bridge and the city, twenty thousand citizens lined every fence, field and avenue. 11

Perhaps the best and most exciting part of this journey was by water. At Elizabethtown Point, we embarked for the fifteen-mile trip to the tip of Manhattan Island. Leading citizens had provided the funds for the forty-seven foot barge, complete with red curtains. A naval parade of ships of all sizes formed behind. As we approached the far side, cannon fired a thirteen gun salute. At this signal, all the boats brought out banners and flags. Washington was visibly moved by this welcome.

We had arrived on the 23rd of April and a week remained before the Inauguration. This allowed time for the General to polish his acceptance speech. According to rumors, the 73 page speech, which he had written at home with the help of his Aide, was set aside, and deliberately destroyed after his death. With the suggestions of his friend, James Madison, he substituted another talk, which lasted less than twenty minutes.

The weather was fair for this first Inauguration Day, 30 April 1789. Late in the morning, the delegation arrived from Congress to escort him to the Federal Hall. At noon, Washington stepped to the railing of the balcony so the people could see him, as New York State Chancellor Robert R. Livingston administered the Oath of Office for the first time. "I do solemnly swear that I will faithfully execute the Office of President of the United States, and will to the best of my Ability, preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States." 12

Washington bowed and kissed the Bible, as Livingston turned to the crowd and shouted, "Long live George Washington, President of the United States!" The crowd roared its approval. Then the cannon boomed and the church bells pealed. Washington gave a dignified bow to the people and returned to the Senate Chamber to deliver his first Inaugural Address.

In a low, almost shy, voice, he spoke of general principles and briefly touched on the matter of amending the Constitution, thus endorsing the Bill of Rights. His basic beliefs were summed up in his statement, "There exists in the economy and course of nature an indissoluble union between virtue and happiness, between duty and advantage, between the genuine maxims of an honest and magnanimous policy and the solid rewards of public prosperity and felicity." 13

George Washington was indeed the right man at the right place at the right time: "He was indispensable to the
Mrs. Starr A. Deuel is pictured here beside a Modesto Ash tree (*Fraxinus velutina*). This tree, growing 60 to 70 feet in height, is popular both as a street and backyard shade tree. It has glossy, medium green leaflets, which turn bright yellow in the fall. The original tree was brought from the Sierra foothills as a gift to friends in Modesto in the early 1900's. It stands today in Westside Park, where it was planted temporarily, when the intended recipients were not home.
Mrs. Starr A. Deuel, Regent, California State Society and Mrs. Charles Keil Kemper, Recording Secretary General at the State's Bicentennial Memorial Grove.

The DAR NATIONAL TRIBUTE GROVE in Jedediah Smith Redwoods State Park, Del Norte County, California originally started as a State project conceived by the State Regent Mrs. Charles F. Lambert. It was adopted as a National Project by President General Mrs. Roscoe C. O'Byrne (1947-1950) as a way for the National Society to pay tribute to the unquenchable spirit of the men and women of the U.S. Armed Services. The Grove of 500 acres was dedicated in 1949 by the President General. Mrs. Charles A. Christian, Honorary California State Regent and National Conservation Chairman presided.

At the 1964 State Conference it was resolved to purchase another Redwood Grove on the Avenue of the Giants in Humboldt County to honor the memory of Mrs. Charles F. Lambert. The dedication took place on October 12, 1966 with Mrs. Harvey B. Lyon, Honorary State Regent in charge of the program.

In 1973 as a Bicentennial project ten more acres were purchased for the Jedediah Smith Redwoods State Park honoring Mrs. Harvey B. Lyon.
THE TREES OF CALIFORNIA

BRISTLECONE PINE (Pinus aristata)

Photo by Romane (Ted) Throckmorton

THE WORLD'S OLDEST LIVING TREES whose ages were studied by Dr. Edmund Schulman, Professor of Tree-ring Research at the University of Arizona, Tucson. He found three trees which were 4500 years old and one which was 4600. These gnarled trees, dwarfed by the harsh environment in which they thrive, only reach a height of between 10 and 30 ft, with thick trunks that look like living driftwood. The brown cones are large and their scales are tipped with long bristles which prick. The trees are found on the cliffs of the White Mountains of the Inyo National Forest in the east-central part of California, as well as in a few other places in the Southwest.
THE TALLEST TREES IN THE WORLD towering up to 360 feet, into the sky are found about 30 miles inland along the coast of Northern California on slopes protected from the ocean winds but where the summer fogs provide the moisture necessary for the upper portions of these tall trees. The older trees develop a thick soft reddish bark that is fire & insect resistant enabling them to reach a great age, some are estimated to be well over 2,000 years old. The State Society DAR has been a leader in the conservation of these magnificent trees.
THE TREES OF CALIFORNIA

SEQUOIA (Sequoia gigantea)

THE LARGEST TREES IN THE WORLD are preserved in the Sequoia Kings Canyon National Park where they thrive in altitudes between 5,000 and 8,500 ft. The lowest branches of these living giants are often 130 ft. above the ground and are as much as 7 ft. in diameter extending out up to 70 ft. from the trunk. Growing to a height of 270 ft. with a base circumference of over 100 ft. it is estimated that many of these trees are over 3,000 years old. Many of the largest trees have been named. Pictured is the Grizzly Giant. The General Grant was officially named as the Nation's Christmas tree by Calvin Coolidge in 1926 and in 1956 Congress proclaimed it as a national shrine dedicated to the memory of soldiers who died in the defense of their country.
THE TREES OF CALIFORNIA

MONTEREY CYPRESS (Cypressus marcocarpa)

THE MOST PHOTOGRAPHED TREE IN THE WORLD, is the distinction held by the Lone Cypress on Point Lobos. The spectacular setting of this wind shaped tree is typical of the very limited habitat of this species which is only found on Point Lobos and Cypress Point on the Monterey Peninsula.
It is believed that this giant yucca plant was named by the Mormons who called it “Joshua Tree” or “praying plant”, because of the up-stretched arms. The Joshua tree attains heights up to 40 ft. and bears cream-white blossoms in clusters 8 to 14 inches long at the ends of heavy, angular, erratic branches, covered with long, rigid, spiny leaves. Growing in the Mohave Desert at altitudes between 3,000 and 5,000 ft. the Joshua Tree stands as the most spectacular botanical feature of the area. Native Americans ate the yucca fruit, which is bitter on the outside, but sugary on the inside. The Joshua Tree National Monument was created in 1936 to preserve this slow growing plant. Recently a 24 ft. tall Joshua tree with a 66 inch base was discovered and entered into the National Register of Big Trees since it is the largest yucca ever found.
THE TREES OF CALIFORNIA
TORREY PINE (*Pinus terreyana*)

THE WORLD'S RAREST PINE TREES are being protected in the Torrey Pines State Reserve located on the coast just north of La Jolla, one of the two places in the world where it grows. The other place being Santa Rosa Island 175 miles to the northwest. Gnarled and twisted by sea winds, they are dwarfed by drought and the unfertile-stoney soil in which they grow. The trees still serve as a landmark in foggy weather for sailors just as they did for the early Spanish explorers. It is the only pine covered hill for miles along the coastline. The State DAR built one of the trails going through that part of the reserve called the Extension Area.

Photo courtesy of the Torrey Pines State Reserve
THE TREES OF CALIFORNIA

WEEPING SPRUCE
(Picea breweriana)

This rare spruce is found only in the high cold hollows and north slopes 6000 to 7000 feet in elevation from the Marble, Trinity and Siskiyou Mountains of Northern California and extreme South West Oregon. The tree is from 30 to 100 feet high with branches clothing the trunk to the ground. The branches are ornamented with cord like branchlets hanging straight down giving the tree a weeping appearance. The tree pictured is on One Mile Lake in the Klamath National Forest.

CALIFORNIA BLACK WALNUT
(Juglans hindsii Jepson)

This tree with its 50 to 75 foot height and massive spreading crown is now cultivated extensively in the Central Valley as a roadside shade tree. Originally found only in a few isolated areas, it is conjectured that the trees represent old Indian villages or camp sites, the nuts being used for food would droop and unconscious plantings took place. These areas of native growth are marked by the place names of Walnut Creek and Walnut Grove. The tree has proved most valuable as stock on which to graft the English Walnut as its roots are better adapted to local soil conditions. The English Walnut has become a major California crop, thanks to this native tree.
THE TREES OF CALIFORNIA
CALIFORNIA BAY-LAUREL (Umbellularia californica)

This beautiful example of a Bay, located in San Mateo, is over 300 years old and its dense crown of aromatic evergreen foliage covers a city lot. It is 70 feet high and the trunk is 23 feet in circumference. The Bay tree grows along the Northern California and Oregon Coasts. This tree is located near the marked site of De Anza's camp along the San Mateo Creek, and has witnessed the saga of the development of the San Francisco peninsula from the camps of the peaceful Costanoan Indians to a mini park in the heart of a bustling megapolis. The tree was saved from the developers axe in 1973 as local citizens rallied to purchase the lot and deeded it to the city to preserve.

TOYON (Photinia arbutifoli)

The Christmas Berry Tree, has glossy green foliage and clusters of bright-red berries at Christmas time, so it is also called California Holly. This small tree 10 to 20 feet in height is found in the chaparral areas on the lower mountain slopes and foothills of the Coast and Sierra Nevada ranges.
THE TREES OF CALIFORNIA
HISTORIC TREES

EL PALO ALTO

In 1769 Gaspar de Portola camped within sight of the Great Tree, a Sequoia sempervirens, finding friendly Indians to help him on his mission.
In 1885, the Great Tree was photographed, showing its double trunk. The Southern Pacific built its tracks along side.
In 1886, a heavy storm tore away the second trunk, leaving it the single tree we see today. At that time the tree rings indicated an age of 980 years.
In 1976, El Palo Alto Chapter, NSDAR, named for the Great Tree, planted a grove of Redwoods on the spot where Portola had camped. They were scions of the old sentinel.

by: Mariam Parr Hopiak
Past Regent, El Palo Alto Chapter

SPONSORED BY EL PALO ALTO CHAPTER
Mrs. James W. Hall, Regent

THE LIBERTY TREE

19 April 1894, the Liberty Tree, first DAR historic spot in California, commemorating Lexington Day, 1775, was planted by Sequoia Chapter NSDAR, in Golden Gate Park, San Francisco. A bronze marker at the base of the Sequoia gigantea tree was dedicated on Yorktown Day, 1915. In 1964, conservationists saved it from a proposed freeway through the park. The chapter name derives from the majestic redwoods of California which were named for Cherokee Chief Sequoyah, author of the North American Indian Alphabet. Today, as Sequoia Chapter approaches its 100th birthday in 1991, the Liberty Tree still stands, its roots nourished by soil from Revolutionary battlefields and historic spots, its branches ever reaching to the sky.

by: Roberta N. Thomson
Past Regent, Sequoia Chapter

SPONSORED BY SEQUOIA CHAPTER: Mrs. Gordon Wyatt, Regent
THE TREES OF CALIFORNIA

HISTORIC TREES

THE BIG FIG TREE

Estimated to be 60 ft. tall and 29 ft. around the Moreton Bay Fig (Ficus macrophylla) on the lawn of Rancho Los Amigos Medical Center in Downey is the largest tree of its kind in the state. It was almost this large when first noticed by a Santa Gertrudes Chapter member in 1928 and historians believe it was planted shortly after the facility was founded in 1888. With surface roots up to 54 ft. long, it still provides shade and solace for recovering patients and caring personnel during the Medical Centers centennial celebration. Although 121 acres of the Center's grounds are scheduled for redevelopment Chapter members have been assured that the Big Fig will remain standing.

THE TRABUCO OAK, once a magnificent example of a California Live Oak (Quercus agrifolia) fell in a windstorm in 1985. On county land and with rotten roots, it was declared unfit for preservation and Orange County Officials ordered it cut.

Residents protested along with the Juaneo Indians, whose ancestors had worked and played beneath its branches. As a result of the demonstrations of love for this old tree, which lived during the founding of the Spanish Missions at San Diego and San Juan Capistrano over 200 years ago, the county built a monument to it at Heritage Hill Historical Park in El Toro. There a slice of the tree has been preserved, and once again the old tree lives in the community. This park is maintained by The County of Orange Environmental Management Agency.
**THE TREES OF CALIFORNIA**


**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.
MRS. JAMES HATTON LUDLOW
(Billie Kirkwood)

State Vice Chairman DAR Schools 1987–1988
State Speakers Staff 1987–1988
Assistant Director District III 1987–1988
State Chairman Conservation 1985–1987
President Past-Present Regent’s Assoc. 1984–1985
General Chairman State Conference 1983
Regent, Sequoia Chapter, San Francisco 1978–1981

Perseverance, organization and dedication describe our beloved friend, Billie, who possessed a tremendous enthusiasm for life. She is remembered with deep affection by all who knew her.
California State Society, NSDAR
Proudly Honors
Mrs. Starr A. Deuel, State Regent
for her dedicated service to the C.S.S.N.S.C.A.R.

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

Mrs. Starr A. Deuel
State Regent
Senior State Advisor
Past Senior State Chaplain
Major Hugh Moss Chapter, DAR

Mrs. John D. Hanley
State Vice Regent
Senior State Parliamentarian
Past Senior State Registrar
El Redondo Chapter, DAR

All R. Scales
National Vice President
Western Region
State Parliamentarian
Lt. George Nixon, Sr.
Society, C.A.R.

Melanie R. Coffin
State Registrar
Past State Historian
Sgt. John Emmons Society,
C.A.R.

Mrs. Harry F.H. Jones
State Registrar
Senior State Registrar
Past Senior State Historian
Commodore Sloat Chapter, DAR
California State Society
Children of the American Revolution

Mrs. Donald C. Veronda
Senior State President
1988-90
Jose Maria Amador Chapter
DAR

Tim Veronda
State President
“Captain” Molly Corbin Society
C.A.R.

“Wake Up America - Time for C.A.R.”

1988 DAR State Conference
Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck, President General NSDAR; Miss All R. Scales, State President and Personal Page to the State Regent; Mrs. William F. Scales, Senior State President 1984-88; Mrs. Jerry J. Strayer, State Regent 1986-88; Erika Passavanti; Victor Scales; Alison Throckmorton

Lt. George Nixon, Sr. & “Captain” Molly Corbin Societies,
C.A.R.
California State Society
Children of the American Revolution

Mrs. John W. Jones
Senior National Chaplain
Los Gatos Chapter DAR

Elizabeth A. Jones
National First Vice President
Captain Matthew Ramsey
Society C.A.R.

Mrs. Stephen Akin, Past Senior Society President, Past Senior State Chairman; Lisa Clark, State Page; John Whatley, State Aide; Mrs. Ralph J. Fisher, Senior State Chaplain, NSDAR National Chairman - Service to Veteran Patients Committee

Mark Hopkins Society, C.A.R., Serrano Chapter, DAR

Wake Up America — Time for CAR.

January Naughton, Society Historian; Jennifer Naughton, State Librarian, Society President; Mrs. Joseph M. Naughton, Los Ninos Society, C.A.R. - Mojave Chapter, DAR

Allison Throckmorton, State Page; Ms. Christy Trembly, Senior State Organizing Secretary; “Captain” Molly Corbin Society, C.A.R.; Rancho Palos Verdes Chapter, DAR
California State Society
Children of the American Revolution

Sheffield F. Ford III, State Organizing Secretary, Society Recording Secretary; Mrs. G. Geraldine Spake, Senior State Corresponding Secretary, District II Director; Jacqueline Leigh Spake, Sacramento Society, C.A.R.; Chief Solano Chapter, DAR

Christopher Michael Saenger
Lydia Darragh Society, C.A.R.
Grandchild 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.

"Wake Up America - Time for C.A.R."

Mrs. William P. Mott, Jr., California Grandmother, Mrs. Norman H. Harris, Senior State Vice President, CSS NSDAR State Vice Chairman, C.A.R.; Mrs. F. Gage Biren, California Grandmother; Master Howard Wayne Harris, State Flag Bearer

Oak of the Golden Dream Society, C.A.R.; Alilhlik, and Sierra Chapters, DAR

Mrs. Larry Hughes ("Billie"), Organizing President, Senior Society President, Rancho Rodeo de las Aguas Society, C.A.R.; David Joseph Graf Scadron, Great Nephew; Lisa Olivia Kaplan, Great Niece

Rodeo de las Aguas Chapter, DAR
California State Society
Children of the American Revolution

“Wake Up America - Time for C.A.R.”

Seated: Mrs. John D. Hanley, Senior State Parliamentarian, CSS NSDAR State Vice Regent, Coordinator District Directors, NSDAR National Chairman DAR Membership Commission; Victor William Scales, State Aide; Mrs. John W. Jones, Senior National Chaplain, NSDAR National Vice Chairman, Southwestern Division - Ellis Island Restoration; Melanie Ruth Coffin, State Registrar, Past State Historian; Mrs. Harry F.H. Jones, Senior State Registrar, CSS NSDAR State Registrar, State Chairman Membership Commission, NSDAR Speakers Staff, NSDAR National Vice Chairman, Southwestern Division - Friends of the Museum

Standing: Ali Rebecca Scales, National Vice President - Western Region, Honorary State President; Mrs. William F. Scales, Senior National Vice President - Western Region, Senior National Chairman - Membership, Honorary Senior State President; Mrs. Steven B. Nelson (formerly Margaret Jones, Past National Second Vice President), Honorary State President - Montana; Elizabeth Anne Jones, National First Vice President, Honorary State President - Montana

DAR Chapters: Commodore Sloot, El Redondo, Los Gatos, San Clemente
California State Society
Children of the American Revolution

Carrie Hults, State Corresponding Secretary; Audra Hults, State Recording Secretary; Mrs. James Hults, Senior State Chairman — Mountain Schools; Mary E. Hults, State Chairman — Mountain Schools, Past State Librarian
Captain Matthew Ramsey Society C.A.R. — Gabilan Chapter DAR

Claudia Hicks Noller; Laura Beth Noller, Society Librarian; Mrs. Floyd Stanley Hicks, Senior Society Librarian, National Life Promoter, National Endowment Fund Donor, California Golden Patriot
Coast Range Society C.A.R. — LA Puerta De Oro Chapter DAR

"Wake Up America - Time for C.A.R."

Gardner Kerin, Society President, State Chairman — Endowment Fund; Tim Veronda, State President; Mr. Robert Hunter Swadley, Organizing President, Senior State Chairman — Endowment Fund, Past Senior State Treasurer
"Captain" Molly Corbin — Coast Range Societies C.A.R. — Oakland Chapter S.A.R.

Alissa R. Bond; Mrs. Edward Zwerling, Senior State Chairman — Government Studies; Shaun M. Bond, State Chairman — Government Studies
Coast Range Society C.A.R. — Chief Solano Chapter DAR
California State Society
Children of the American Revolution
Wake Up America — Time for CAR.

Mrs. Donald C. Veronda
Senior State President, C.S.S.N.S.C.A.R.

and

Mrs. William F. Scales
Senior National Vice President Western Region N.S.C.A.R.

Helen Ray
Romane Theodore Throckmorton
Temescalch Chapter, DAR
DAR #232808
Lt. William Ray, PA

Wish to honor their parents
Mr. & Mrs. Romane T. Throckmorton
and
Mr. & Mrs. Victor H. Prange, Jr.

Married September 22, 1929
Riley, Indiana

Married July 22, 1944
Franklin, Virginia

Alice Leora Beale
Victor Herbert Prange, Jr.
San Clemente Chapter, DAR
DAR #642565
Stephen Carpenter, MA
Minuteman

Gabilan Chapter DAR in Gilroy, California sponsors Thomas W. Doak Society C.A.R., which organized October 29, 1988 with 15 members. Shown are Regent/Organizing President Mrs. Richard L. Freedman; her daughter, Society President Marnie Mehuron; First Vice Regent/Senior Society Registrar Mrs. Kenneth C. Zuhr and daughter, Elizabeth Anne Zuhr, Society Treasurer. Thomas W. Doak was the first American resident of California.
California State Society
Children of the American Revolution

"Wake Up America - Time for C.A.R."

1988 DAR State Conference Attendees

Mrs. Winslow S. Stewart, CSS NSDAR District IX Director, NSDAR
National Vice Chairman, Southwestern Division - Motion Picture, Radio
and Television; Mrs. Charles K. Kemper, NSDAR Recording Secretary
General, Honorary State Regent; Mrs. Richard P. Taylor, NSDAR
Librarian General, Past Senior National Officer, N.S.C.A.R.

Erika Passavant, Alison Throckmorton, Victor Scales

Lt. George Nixon Sr. & "Captain" Molly Corbin Societies, C.A.R.
California State Society
Children of the American Revolution

Carylyn Landt
State Vice President
PRESIDIO HILL

Tim Veronda
State President
"CAPTAIN" MOLLY CORBIN

Lori Lacy
State Chaplain
PALOS VERDES

Audra HuIts
State Recording Secretary
PRESIDIO HILL

Carrie HuIts
State Corresponding Secretary
CAPTAIN MATTHEW RAMSEY

Sheffield Ford
State Organizing Secretary
SACRAMENTO

Erika Lowery
State Treasurer
PRESIDIO HILL

Melanie Coffin
State Registrar
SGT. JOHN EMMONS

Jason Barrett
State Historian
SACRAMENTO

Stephen Landt
Honorary State President
PRESIDIO HILL

Jennifer Veronda
Past National Registrar
"CAPTAIN" MOLLY CORBIN

Ali Scales
National Vice President Western Reg.
LT. GEORGE NIXON, SR.

First Row: Mary E. HuIts, Jennifer E. Stanton, Elizabeth A. Jones
Second Row: Mara Lee Ranson, Mrs. William F. Scales, Senior
State President 1984-88, Miss Jeanne M. Burns
ESCHSCHOLTZIA CHAPTER
Los Angeles, California

Organized June 16, 1894

Members Honor Their Revolutionary Ancestors
On The Chapter’s 95th Anniversary

Ancestor

State

Member

National No. 104—State No. 2

Ancestor

State

Member

REGENT: Mrs. Jacqueline A. Cervin
Registrar: Mrs. Graydon A. Sirk
1448 So. Carmelina Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90025
California's
Joshua Tree Chapter
And
Mr. and Mrs. Dupont B. Upshaw
Present with love

Mrs. J. Jeffrey L. Sleigh
(April Mantz Sleigh)

Our 1988 California State Outstanding Junior
And
Southwestern Division Winner
Descendant of Jacob Mantz, Sr., PA
1st Lt. Robert Allison, SC

California Chairman KSRAR Museum Correspondent 1987-1988
California Vice Chairman Jr. Membership 1988-1990
Joshua Tree Chapter Regent, Charter Member
General John A. Sutter Chapter, NSDAR
Sacramento, California

Celebrates its 50th Anniversary

We gratefully honor our Organizing Regent, Henrietta Horton, and the Charter Members below whose patriotic dedication and foresight on May 24th, 1939 still enrich our lives today.

Sarah Lila Ames
Rose Muirheid Hass*
Mary Leona White Logan
Metta Gifford Packard
*Still living

Rosamond Sarah Apperson
Leola Hills
Ethel May Luther
Cornelia Douglas Provines

Lora Tudder Groom
Martha Jane Elder Hood
Eleanor Todd Eddy Miller
Dorothy Haas Singleton

SUTTER'S FORT - in the heart of present-day Sacramento, was founded in 1839 by Swiss-born John Augustus Sutter to protect his Mexican land grant of some 76 square miles. It prospered and played an historic role in the event-filled years of early California, becoming a focus for security in a wild land, and for hospitality to adventurers and settlers. From here in 1846, the first rescue attempt of the ill-fated Donner Party set out. From here in 1847, General Sutter made the seemingly ordinary decision to send James Wilson Marshall of New Jersey to build a sawmill on the south fork of the American River, with the resultant discovery of gold. Today, of the original fort, only the adobe and oak two-story central building remains. The fort's outer walls and rooms, which had disappeared by the 1860s, have been reconstructed. Sutter's Fort and an adjacent Indian Museum with its important collection of early Indian artifacts are open daily and operated by California's Department of Parks and Recreation.

General John A. Sutter Chapter Officers 1987-1989

Regent, Mrs. Robert L. Wilson
2nd Vice Regent, Mrs. Donald W. McLaughlin
Recording Secretary, Mrs. Stephen Weiss
Treasurer, Mrs. Betty S. Williams
Historian and Librarian, Mrs. Robert J. Conrad

Vice Regent, Mrs. Arthur W. Hodapp
Chaplain, Mrs. Leslie H. Pike
Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. W. B. Alexander
Registrar, Mrs. Ross Davidson
Parliamentarian, Mrs. N. Ward Stanger
These Honorary State Regents of California

Mrs. Frank Robert Mettlach
Past Vice President General
Honorary State Regent

Mrs. Robert Lee Sperry
Past Vice President General
Honorary State Regent

Mrs. LeRoy Conrad Kaump
Past Reporter General
Honorary State Regent

Mrs. Robert Lee Sperry
Past Vice President General
Honorary State Regent

Enthusiastically Support and Endorse

MRS. ELRED MARTIN YOCHIM
Candidate For
The Office Of
PRESIDENT GENERAL
and
MRS. DONALD DOUGLAS DUNCAN
Candidate For
The Office Of
ORGANIZING SECRETARY GENERAL
April 1989

Mrs. Duncan and Mrs. Yochim at the 1988 California State Conference.

We express our appreciation to Betty Summerall Duncan for 28 years of dedicated service to The California State Society, NSDAR.
COLORADO

STATE SOCIETY, N.S.D.A.R

PRESERVING OUR PAST: The State Regent's Project was the purchase of twelve Wedgwood dinner plates sponsored in 1932 by the N.S.D.A.R. in connection with the commemoration of the 200th Anniversary of the birth of George Washington.

The plates are on display in the Americana Room as a part of the archival collection. They will be displayed in the Colorado Room during the Continental Congress. The presentation will be made by Colorado State Regent, Mrs. James T. Golden, Jr., to the Historian General, Tuesday, April 18, 1989, at 8:30 a.m.

The twelve subjects on the plates represent portraits of General Washington and Martha, Mount Vernon, Birth of the American Flag, Surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown, Washington Monument (from the south portico of Memorial Continental Hall); seal of the Society of the DAR, signing of the Declaration of Independence, "Old Ironsides," Memorial Continental Hall, Constitution Hall and Independence Hall.

Participating Chapters:
Alamosa
Arapahoe
Arkansas Valley
Blue Spruce
Centennial State
Chipeta
Colorado
Columbine
Continental Divide
Denver
Fontaine-Qui-Bouille
Fort Vasquez
Fort William Bent
Front Range
General Marion
Gunnison Valley
Longs Peak
Middle Park
Monte Vista
Mount Garfield
Mount Lookout
Mount Rosa
Mountain Rendezvous
Namaqua
Peace Pipe
Smoky Hill Trail
Zebulon Pike

Left to right, bottom row: Colorado State Officers: Mrs. Eldon H. Brown, Organizing Secretary; Mrs. William J. Roberts, Jr., Recording Secretary; Mrs. Donald K. Andersen, Vice-Regent; Mrs. Harold K. Christian, Historian. Left to right, top row: Mrs. Maurice Schulte, Corresponding Secretary, and Mrs. C. Robert Paul, Jr., Registrar.
WASHINGTON BICENTENNIAL
MEMORIAL PLATES
1732 - 1932

Twelve engravings of events in the lifetime of George Washington on each dozen plates, pictorially perpetuated on enduring (crown Ducal) Staffordshire Ware. The plates are made of Ivory Queensware. The designs are furnished from hand-engraved copper plates with imperishable colors under the glaze to insure durability.

Left to right, bottom row: Mrs. Preston L. Mayse, Chaplain; Mrs. James T. Golden, Jr., Regent; Mrs. Henry B. Caldwell, Jr., Librarian. Left to right, top row: Mrs. Gilson A. McNeill, Auditor; Miss Mary Alice Chilcott, Parliamentarian; Mrs. Carl Rondinelli, Treasurer.
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Mrs. Hurschell G. Urie
State Regent

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Daughters of the American Revolution
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STATE REGENT

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HONORS
THEIR OFFICERS

Standing: L to R: Mrs. R. C. Pennington, State Historian; Mrs. Wilton Schonig, State Chaplain; Mrs. Gordon Burroughs, State Treasurer; Mrs. Donald Smithburg, State Librarian; and Mrs. Victor L. Gallivan, State Corresponding Secretary.

Seated: L to R: Mrs. Fred Krueger, State First Vice Regent; Mrs. Blanche N. Goldsmith, State Regent; and Mrs. Herbert Dumas, State Second Vice Regent.

Inset: Mrs. Kurt Tiefa, State Registrar. Not shown: Miss Jenna May Wiley, State Recording Secretary and Mrs. Richard Glass, State Organizing Secretary.
ARIZONA SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

MADONNA OF THE TRAIL
Rededication at Springerville, Arizona 29 September 1988

The 60th Anniversary was celebrated with Rededication by Arizona State Regent, Mrs. Paul G. Hinrichs. In attendance were Mrs. Delaney, Hon. Vice President General; Mrs. Glenn, Hon. State Regent; ASDAR Executive Board Mesdames: Haynes, Upton, Nielsen, Gutzman, Steele, Dodge and Bush. These Daughters traveled with other Daughters, by bus, from Phoenix through the mountains to meet other DAR members from throughout our State and townpeople of the community, over 300 in all. Mayor West of Springerville and Vice-Mayor Eager of Eager extended greetings as did Mr. B. Starr, Personal Representative of Governor Rose Mofford of Arizona. Phoenix TV, KPNX was on hand to film and broadcast the celebration. Through cooperation of Ginger Williams, President of White Mountain Historical Society, the Round Valley H.S. Choir, who will be performing in Washington D.C. on April 29, 1989, presented a mini concert. American Legion Post #30 presented The Colors followed by Cannon Salute by Merle Harper. Springerville Church bells pealed at the close of the Rededication ceremony.
Mrs. Eldred Martin Yochim
Candidate for
President General, NSDAR
98th Continental Congress, April 1989

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Sunday, April 16th, 1989  
4:00 p.m.

and  
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Monday, April 17th  
through  
Thursday, April 20th

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Meet The Candidates  
Renew Friendships  
Exchange Ideas  
Make New Friends

We Look Forward to Seeing You

With Ties of Friendship
The Palm Beach Chapter
Daughters of the American Revolution
Palm Beach, Florida
proudly presents
their Regent and Members of the Board for 1988-1990

.... and gratefully acknowledges their hours of dedicated service

Front Row: Mrs. Edward Lane, Chaplain; Mrs. Harry Stultz, Vice Regent; Mrs. Michael Thorstad, Regent; Mrs. John Cross, Second Vice Regent; Mrs. Leo Vesseillo, Jr., Recording Secretary.

Second Row: Mrs. W. J. Fleming, Librarian; Mrs. Norma Allen, Registrar; Mrs. Dorothy Jones, Treasurer; Mrs. Ruth Van Otteren, Historian; Mrs. Frederick W. Clark, (Appointive) Parliamentarian.

Not Pictured: Mrs. Charles Miller, Corresponding Secretary.
A SALUTE TO THE ILLINOIS DAUGHTERS FOR THEIR DEDICATED SERVICE TO NSDAR
COLONEL JOHN STARKE, SR. CHAPTER
OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLAHOMA

SALUTES ITS BOARD

Left to Right
Top Row: Mrs. Stephen P. Garrett, Historian; Mrs. Edmond L. Kostka, Chaplain; Mrs. William F. Mathews, Second Vice-Regent; Mrs. Paul N. Hildebrand, Parliamentarian; Mrs. William M. Leonard, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Russell C. Ray, Corresponding Secretary.

Bottom Row: Mrs. James E. Harper, Jr., Registrar; Mrs. Claude K. Paul, Treasurer; Mrs. Joe R. Homesy, Jr., Librarian; Mrs. Arthur N. Dansereau, First Vice-Regent; Mrs. Robert L. Tayar, Regent.

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Boyer, Jacob VA
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Buckholla, Jacob SC
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Cockrell, Lyttleton VA
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Hatton, Reuben VA
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Jeter, William SC
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Maddox, Notley VA
Major, John, Sr. NC
Mathes, James VA
McCutchin, John VA
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McMinn, Robert PA
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Ringer, Michael PA
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Starke, John, Sr. PA
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Please send inquiries to
Mrs. James E. Harper, Jr., Registrar, 6904 Northwest Grand Boulevard, Oklahoma City, OK 73116
ANNE PETTUS SHELBURNE CHAPTER, TSDAR HONORS PAST CHAPTER REGENTS, MRS. RUPLE MORROW AND HER DAUGHTER, MRS. VIRGIL WEEMS & THEIR DAR, CAR FAMILY.

Standing: Mrs. Lawrence Weatherman, III (Catherine Weems-West), Chapter Sr. Chairman, CAR; Mrs. Earl Leach (Annette Weems) Chapter Chairman, American Indians; Mrs. James Hargrove (Carolyn Weems), Past Chapter President, Past TSCAR Chairman; Mrs. Weems. Seated: Mrs. Morrow, Center; Great Grand-Daughters:

L-R: Veleska Weems; Deidra West; Czrena West, holding Rachel Leach, Past CAR Chapter President and Past TSCAR Chairman. Front row: L-R: Great-Grandsons, Ruple Weems; Craig Leach; Christopher Leach.
The home was owned by our Organizing Regent, the late Stella Corcoran White and given to the chapter. She also put in our trust a permanently endowed $300,000.00 scholarship fund for area students.

The restoration of the home was the generous gift of Ella Young Atwell, a charter member of our chapter.

The home was dedicated and opened to the public June 4, 1987.

The coveted Texas Historical Marker was awarded to the house in August 1988, and dedicated on George Washington’s birthday, February 22, 1989.

The Southern Greek Revival style house is at 2545 Lakeshore Drive in the center of the Port Arthur Historic District. The entire district is adjacent to the Intracoastal Waterway. Ships entering the United States through the Gulf of Mexico will see for the first time at White Haven, the American flag flying on its native soil. The American flag is flown day and night and lighted according to military regulations. How very appropriate for a DAR chapter to have the privilege of showing our flag to the peoples of the world.

"WE THE PEOPLE" of the Comfort Wood Chapter
Wharton, Texas

Celebrate the Bicentennial of the Constitution of the
United States and On Our 75th Anniversary this year honor
Mrs. Elizabeth Wooten Cline, Organizing Regent
Mrs. Melody Horn Pearson, 75th Anniversary Regent

Document:

- Seawillow Haltom Allen
- Patricia Ann Ford Asmann, Ed.D.
- Elizabeth Overton Baade
- Ruby Watkins Baade
- Patricia Maxfield Blair
- Margaret Otto Brown
- Jeanne Gardner Chambers
- Ruth Neal Clements
- Mary Claire Huddgens Crisamore
- Bonnie Birsong Day
- Leila Patterson Finch
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- Verna Kaye Brouder Syptak
- Gladys Ginn Thompson
- Elizabeth Derigo addell
- Constance Maxfield Walker
- Elaine Betty Waitsheit
- Gracita Bassett Wendt
- Gayle Ellen Woodson
- Jeannie Payne Young, Ph.D.

Ancestor, State
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- David Smith, N.C.
- Archibald Knox, S.C.
- Evan (Jack) Watkins, N.C.
- Thomas Mills, VA.
- Abraham Davenport, Sr., VA.
- James Taylor White, N.C.
- Dr. Bodo Otto, PA.
- David Jackson, PA.
- John Carlton, VA.
- Jeremia Williams, S.C.
- Capt. Isaac Skinner, GA.
- Joseph Anthony, Sr., VA.
- Isham Meadows, N.C.
- Thomas Camp, N.C.
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- Sgt. John Teel, PA.
- Maj. William Cage, VA.
- James McMillan, S.C.
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- George Sayward, MA.
- Dr. Bodo Otto, PA.
- William Sims, GA.
- Dr. Bodo Otto, PA.
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- Cpl. Wm. Thomas, VA.
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- Capt. Nathaniel Wales, CT.
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98th Continental Congress, April 1989
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Furnishing for Patrick Henry's Law Office

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Mrs. Charles R. Haugh
on Dedication Day, October 16, 1988
with
Mrs. Frederick Tracy Morse
Honorary Vice President General, NSDAR
Chairman of the Special Committee
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Cordially,
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HOLLYWOOD CHAPTER warmly welcomes ALL DAUGHTERS merging from CABRILLO CHAPTER and MILLY BARRETT CHAPTER

98th Continental Congress
Indiana State Meeting, Monday, April 17, 9:00–9:30 a.m., Indiana Room, 2nd Floor, Memorial Continental Hall.

TAMASSE DAR SCHOOL
(Continued from page 411)
Fire Related Emergency

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KATE DUNCAN SMITH DAR SCHOOL

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<td>Total:</td>
<td>$34,932</td>
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Compliments
Light Horse Harry Lee
Chapter
Alabama

CHARLEVOIX CHAPTER
is celebrating its 54th year.

Compliments of
CLARKSVILLE CHAPTER
Arkansas

Compliments of
ABIGAIL BARTHOLOMEW
Chapter
Florida

General Josiah Tattnall
Chapter
NSDAR
Claxton, GA

American experiment in self-government, and the success of his administration made possible the success of the government. . . . I suggest that the Americans of the Revolutionary generation, given their fear and distrust of executive authority, would not have been willing to make the presidency part of the Constitution at all had not Washington been available to fill the office."

BIBLIOGRAPHY
Bowen, Catherine Drinker, Miracle at Philadelphia, Book of the Month Club, 1966

FOOTNOTES
1. Dall Magazine, September 1987, 497
2. Joseph, 473
3. House Document 96-351, 20
4. Hamilton, "Federalist Paper", quoted by Bowen, 190
5. Bowen, 190
6. Basye, 304
7. Flannery, 172
8. McDonald, Preface, 11
9. Flannery, 172
10. Ibid.
11. Pennsylvania Packet 8/24/89 quoted by Flannery, 175
12. The Constitution of the United States, Article II, Section 1
13. Flannery, 183
14. McDonald, Preface, 11
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Compliments of Francis Lightfoot Lee Chapter Texas</th>
<th>Greetings from Little Red River Chapter Arkansas</th>
<th>GREETINGS FROM ANNA MARIA PITTMAN CHAPTER KEIZER, Oregon</th>
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<tr>
<td>GREETINGS</td>
<td>Greetings from Aloha Chapter Hawaii</td>
<td>HONORING</td>
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<tr>
<td>GREETINGS from JOHN COFFEE CHAPTER Coffee County Alabama</td>
<td>Greetings from Logan-Whitley Chapter Kentucky</td>
<td>ALAMANCE CHAPTER of Florence, Alabama honors its Regent, Mrs. Richard Parker</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Greetings from Virginia Cavalier Chapter Alabama</td>
<td>CONGRATULATIONS POLLY HAWKINS CRAIG CHAPTER DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION GHENT, KENTUCKY 40 Years 1948 - 1988</td>
<td>HONORING MRS. JOHN E. HAYNES REGENT BROKEN ARROW CHAPTER PELL CITY, ALABAMA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>General Henry Lee Chapter DAR Lake Village, Arkansas Salutes its Charter Member, Miss Aubin Simms.</td>
<td>CELEBRATING 75 YEARS ORGANIZED 16 MARCH 1914 JOB WINSLOW CHAPTER TRAVERSE CITY, MI</td>
<td>Honoring our retiring regent, Ruth Tate. Tate's Bluff Chapter DAR Camden, AR.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
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Manchester, CT
honors
our distinguished Daughter
MISS SALLY ROBB
for her loyal service

Honoring the 80th Anniversary of
Shuk-Ho-Ta Tom-A-Ha Chapter DAR
Columbus, Ms.
June 1908–June 1988

DIXIE-PORTLAND FLOUR MILLS, INC.
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1908 – 1989
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Members of the Carrollton Chapter who have died in the last year:
Gwendolyn Truby Gibson
#659866
Charylene Cary Huff
#456853
Lois Delliger
#709294

IN MEMORY OF
MRS. HELEN HACKETT FRERICKS
DICEY LANGSTON CHAPTER
CANTON, MO 63435

In Memory
Mrs. Lyle R. (Peggy) Smith
Long Island Chapter
Tennessee

In Loving Memory of
Maude Bass Taylor
Ella Cope Johnson
Frankie Passena Francis

CAPTAIN DAVID PHILIPS CHAPTER
Sulphur Springs, Texas

In Memory of:
Louise Cole Parry
Elsie McCartney Smith
Rebecca Boyce Chapter
Waxahachie, Texas
DAR Centennial Bandanna

Presented by the
District Daughters

Mrs. Gary R. Meeds, State Regent and the District of Columbia Daughters presented Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck, President General a DAR Centennial Bandanna. The Bandanna was designed by the internationally renown Frankie Welch, a District of Columbia Daughter. Sale of the DAR Centennial Bandanna will benefit the State Regent’s project to establish a District of Columbia State Archives.

"Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works..."
Matthew 5:16

Dear Daughters,

The deadline for Magazine Advertising Honor Roll corrections has passed, and our final 1988–1989 Honor Roll report has been turned in. There will be no further corrections made to the report. Names of states and chapters winning prizes for advertising in the 1988–1989 Honor Roll year will be announced at Continental Congress and will be published in the June/July issue of DAR Magazine.

Remember, when submitting payment for advertising, to send only one check made payable to the Treasurer General, NSDAR. Please don’t hold up sending in your ads because you don’t have all the money collected; we can bill you.

Congratulations to the California State Society for submitting this month’s winner of the “Ad Excellence Award”. As the award is given to one ad each issue (full or half page), the award symbol appears on page 417 of their interesting series dedicated to the trees of California.

Sincerely,

Marjorie Giinther
National Chairman
DAR Magazine Advertising

ARIZONA—$400.00, 15 Chapters
State Regent—Mrs. Paul G. Hinrichs
State Chairman—Miss Clara Young

CALIFORNIA—$11,630.25, 136 Chapters
State Regent—Mrs. Starr A. Deuel
State Chairman—Mrs. Bernard E. Cherney

COLORADO—$945.00, 27 Chapters
State Regent—Mrs. James T. Golden, Jr.
State Chairman—Mrs. Kenneth A. Hatfield

NEW MEXICO—$945.00, 18 Chapters
*100% Participation
State Regent—Mrs. Blanche N. Goldsmith
State Chairman—Mrs. Lloyd Briggs

UTAH—$250.00, 7 Chapters
State Regent—Mrs. Hurchell G. Urie
State Chairman—Mrs. H. Brent Moon

Miscellaneous ads for the April issue—$9,256.25
Total for the April issue—$23,426.50
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INNOVATIVE! Ribbons stay even with special backing and attach easily to clothing with our ribbon bars! Comes completely finished with ribbon, backing and ribbon bars! Just add your pins and our PIN SAFE-GUARDS:

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<th>Width</th>
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</tbody>
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GARNAY® PIN-SAFE GUARDS

NSDAR Exclusive Distributors of Pin Protectors
NSDAR receives 10% from every sale!
Regular — Gold Plated. Use on ALL DAR pins, except the very small pins like Seimes Life Member Pin, Junior Pin, etc. This Pin Safe-Guard mechanically locks the pin in place. $1.75
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(minimum credit card order $10.00)
Card #
Signature
Phone

SHIPPING & HANDLING CHARGES

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Or call toll-free: 1-800-621-1917  
(In Illinois, call collect: 312-726-2575)