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J.E. Caldwell & Co. Official jeweler to the National Society of the DAR since 1892.
A Century of Service to the Nation 1890-1990 is the theme for the new administration. This theme is eloquently expressed by the cover photo for June-July.

The Flag of the United States of America is shown in front of Memorial Continental Hall with Washington City in the background. It is fitting to note that the first Resolution passed by the first National Society concerned respect and honor for the Flag. As the Flag of our Country is the emblem of our Nation, the National Headquarters complex exemplifies the service provided by the National Society during its 100 years of its existence.

The cover photo is by Ellen Harrington, Advertising Assistant.

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The newly elected President General, Mrs. Eldred M. Yochim, and the newly elected Honorary President General, Mrs. Raymond Franklin Fleck, demonstrate the continuity of the National Society. Each received her official symbols of Office on Friday, April 21, 1989 during the traditional Installation Service on the stage of Constitution Hall.
Dear Members,

I want to express on behalf of your newly-elected officers our heartfelt gratitude for the confidence that you have placed in us.

In accepting the symbols of this office I do so with the deepest humility and the sincere promise that I will serve you faithfully and loyally and that the love and respect that I have always had for the Society through my many years of service will continue to grow.

The three years that lie ahead will be a time of open opportunity and of limitless possibility for all of us.

By giving us this great honor you have offered us your hand:

We accept your hands with full and grateful hearts.
Let us truly tie the bonds of friendship.
We live in an era in which the nation has great need of us, and of the legacies and ideals we have sought to preserve and honor as our national heritage.

The theme for this Centennial Administration is “A Century of Service to the Nation, 1890–1990.”

...... A Legacy of Historic Preservation;
...... A Legacy of Enlightened Public Opinion;
...... A Legacy of Patriotic Endeavor; and
...... A Vision For The Future.

The legacy we have now been handed by those who have preceded us, is a heritage rich with achievement and progress.

This legacy has been realized through the dedicated efforts of Daughters united in purpose and stewardship.
We have joined hands, and only with joined hands can we accomplish the vision of the future.
Together, we will nurture our Society and help it flourish and provide greater service to the Nation.
Together, we will meet triumphantly the exciting challenges of a Second Century of Service—to God, Home and Country.

With Ties of Friendship,

Marie H. Yochim
The 98th Continental Congress, April 17-21, 1989, brought an unusual number of Daughters to National Headquarters. The Opening Night Ceremonies featured the President's Own, the United States Marine Band. The President General, Mrs. Raymond Franklin Fleck, presided at all sessions of the Continental Congress. Mr. Fleck is always a supportive presence. On Monday evening, she presented an award to the Outstanding Junior who was picked from the Divisional winners. Greetings were brought by representatives of other patriotic organizations including the Honorary Presidents General.

photos by Ellen A. Harrington
One evening Continental Congress featured C.A.R. Honor was paid to Mrs. David D. Porter, Executive Secretary, N.S.C.A.R., who will soon retire. The President General presented Mrs. Porter with a commemorative plaque with C.A.R. National Officers and Senior National Officers present. Friday morning was the time of the triennial installation of National Officers. Mrs. Eldred M. Yochim was installed as President General. Traditionally, the NSDAR Headquarters Staff provide the outgoing President General with her new ribbon. The Employee Committee presented Mrs. Fleck her ribbon on Friday morning.
I salute the DAR National Defense Committee because you are so needed in these times when we see such equivocation on defense. It should be as elementary as Newton’s three laws of motion that the peace is maintained through strength, not through weakness.

When I was a much younger man, I read a book by our first Ambassador to the Soviet Union, William C. Bullitt, who arrived there with all the rosy expectations that followed U.S. recognition of the Soviet Union in 1933. His service there provided quite an education, and he thereafter wrote an interesting book called *The Great Globe Itself*. I memorized one of the lines in that book because it rang with truth then, and it is still true now. “To beat our swords into plowshares while the spiritual descendants of Genghis Khan stalk the earth is to die and leave no descendants.”

That lesson ought to be committed to memory by members of Congress and by the electorate, to whom we must respond. We must understand that weakness is provocative and that the differences between the Soviet Union and ourselves are comprehensive, not simply negotiable misunderstandings. That doesn’t mean that we can’t resolve them some day, some way; after all, I believe in redemption. Who would have thought that the Estonians would be marching and waving their national flag in an ethnic uprising? Times are changing, but we must be very careful to make sure that the changes are substantive and not simply superficial. Keep the hand of friendship extended, but keep our other hand on our wallet as well. That’s the most prudent thing to do.

The Oliver North trial is nearing its climax. The closing arguments will occur tomorrow and the next day, and the case will go to the jury by the end of the week. I will share with you my own idiosyncratic view of what happened in what is called the Iran-Contra affair. I was one of the 26-member committee who participated in all the hearings. I’ve studied and tried to interpret all the documentation and analyze the witnesses. I will simply tell you from my perspective what I think this whole strange series of events was all about.

**THE SIGNIFICANCE OF IRAN.** In order to understand the Iran-Contra affair, it is important to understand how significant Iran is as a piece of real estate. It is potentially the second largest producer of petroleum in the world, after Saudi Arabia. On Iran’s long border with the Soviet Union, there are now some 30 Soviet divisions mobilized. Iran has a long border with Afghanistan. Iran also has a long border with Iraq with whom it has been conducting a very nasty war for some eight years, in which 14-year-old children are being chewed up as combatants at the front. Iran is led, as we know, by a 12th-century leader, the Ayatollah Khomeini, who has driven liberal and pro-Western ideas out of the country and has held that country back from being part of the modern world. Now, the Ayatollah is elderly and ill and about 88 years old. When he passes, it is predictable that there will be a fierce struggle for power, despite the fact that he has anointed someone as his heir apparent.

The question is, who will fill that vacuum? Will it be the Soviet Union, right there on the border? If the Soviet Union dominates a post-Khomeini Iran, that would be a calamity of the worst dimensions, for Europe, for Japan, and for the West. That would enable the Soviet Union, in addition to controlling Iran, to dominate the Persian Gulf which includes Saudi Arabia, Jordan, Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates, all the way down to Egypt.

So, keeping the Persian Gulf and the moderate Arab states from Soviet domination is a foreign policy goal of immense importance to the West.

**THE PRESIDENT’S DILEMMA.** If you are the President of the United States, you can sit in the Oval Office and let events control you, or you can try to control them. A wise President tries to control events. An approach was made to the White House by certain Israeli officials, offering access to certain elements within Iran who were, for want of a better word, pragmatic as distinguished from fanatic.

There are those who say that the only moderate Iranian is one who is out of ammunition. That may or may not be true, but there are Iranians, even in leadership, who understand that their
country is in a very serious situation. It can only go East or West, and it does not want to go East where the other Great Satan, the Soviet Union, is so close and lurking. It has put itself in the psychological position of condemning the Great Satan of the West, but their army was armed and supplied by the United States under the late Shah. They need spare parts and they know that the West is more amenable to reasonable negotiations than are the Soviets.

So, access to these pragmatic elements inside Iran, who just might control the country after the Ayatollah's demise, is not an unwise process to be developed. However, when the Shah abdicated several years ago and left Iran, we left Iran, too, and lost all our intelligence sources in that country. That was a period when our country downgraded human intelligence and upgraded technical intelligence, such as satellites and electronic gear. After all, when we use people to penetrate these terrorist groups, we don't deal with people listed in the Social Register. To penetrate most of these groups, you have to be a murderer or an assassin, or a drug dealer. That's why Americans feel better dealing with satellites and other technological intelligence, while human intelligence is dangerous and untidy.

After the Shah's abdication, we left, and so we lacked good sources of information about what was going on inside Iran. But Israel has a superb intelligence service because it is of critical importance to the Israelis to know what's going on inside Iran, Iraq, Syria and the other countries in that part of the world. Israel offered to provide the opportunity for us to gain access to some of the moderate elements in Iran and, hopefully, to influence them. Israel shares our view that a post-Khomeini Iran must be independent, or a part of the West, but not a part of the Soviet Union.

This useful opening offered to us by the Israelis was utilized and overtures were made. What was learned was that the Iranians wanted weapons as the currency of their negotiations. They were having great difficulty with the Iraqi tanks provided by the Soviet Union. Some anti-tank weapons would help elevate those pragmatic elements inside Iran, and give them stature with the army, which would be very useful in a post-Khomeini Iran. That was what they wanted, and those weapons were the currency involved in the talks.

This posed a very difficult question because, at that time, Secretary of State George Shultz was going around the world trying to isolate Iran, trying to deny them weapons from other countries. He was not too successful, as usually happens when we ask for collective support for some policy goal. We usually find ourselves a chorus of one. In any event, Operation Stanch to stanch the flow of arms to Iran was in full swing. Shultz would have looked hypocritical if, with one hand, he said, "isolate Iran," and with the other hand were to sell them weapons. Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger felt the same way. Nobody agreed that arms to Iran was a good idea.

THE SIGNIFICANCE OF THE HOSTAGES. Now let's look at what was going on in Lebanon. We had hostages in Lebanon, held in the most obscene, unspeakable conditions. One of them was William Buckley, the CIA station chief in Beirut, who was tortured mercilessly. Videocassettes of his torture were sent to our government. I am told that President Reagan and CIA Director William Casey saw the videocassettes and literally wept at what Mr. Buckley was going through.

When terrorists kidnap and torture a CIA station chief, it is a matter of very sensitive concern around the world. Every diplomat, who's placed anywhere around the globe, every CIA agent, and everybody who is connected with the U.S. Government watches very carefully to see what we do and how vigorously we try to save our own people from these unspeakable circumstances. The presence of hostages held somewhere in Lebanon was a matter of the most extreme urgency with our government.

I have kept a scrapbook of the press clippings attacking President Reagan and his Administration for not doing enough to get our hostages out. An entire issue of Newsweek was dedicated to the proposition that the salvation of our hostages was no longer an Administration priority, charging it had fallen...
off the moral radar screen at the White House. Some of the most outrageous and outlandish charges were made that the President and the Administration weren't doing anything to free our hostages.

The difficulty with any sort of operation about hostages is that you can't talk about what you are doing. You cannot yield to the kidnappers. If you do, you encourage more and more and more kidnapping.

I suggest to you that, as long as many of you have lived, you have not endured all of the emotional experiences possible in life until you sit in a room with the families of the hostages. They look at you in their anguish and say, "You don't give a damn about my husband," "You don't care about my brother, about my father." "You care more about a policy of not dealing with terrorists than you do about flesh and blood, about American citizens." You sit there, you bite your lip, and you weep with them because you cannot tell them what they want to know. They are aching and agonizing over a member of their family who is held God knows where, and God knows in what condition. You try, you try, and you try again in some way to free the hostages, and in some inadequate words to comfort their relatives.

"DO EVERYTHING YOU CAN!" I know President Reagan went through that experience, and I know the families left unsatisfied because he couldn't tell them what they wanted to hear. So, President Reagan turned to his National Security Council and said, "Do everything you can to get those hostages out!"

Now, if you can't talk to the kidnappers and the terrorists, what do you do? You find somebody who can talk to them, and those were the Iranians. The kidnappers are probably not Iranians, but they are supported by Iran. They are funded, trained, and supplied by Iran, and the Iranians have great influence, we believe, over Hezbollah and the Islamic Jihad and many of those groups. If we could get some modest weapons to the more moderate elements in Iran, this would give us access to and possibly influence with them, hopefully building towards a better climate in a post-Khomeini Iran. At the same time, these elements would use their influence with the kidnappers to release the hostages. It was a long shot. Had it worked it would have been one of the greatest coups in all diplomatic history.

In any event, Shultz opposed it. Weinberger opposed it. The CIA bureaucracy didn't want to touch it because they had been burned through the alleged mining of the harbor in Nicaragua. The CIA had been called a "rogue elephant" by Senator Frank Church and was just plain gun-shy.

I suspect—and I insist I don't know this—I suspect that Bill Casey thought this plan was doable and worth a try. It fits with Bill Casey's whole career. An OSS officer in World War II behind enemy lines, Bill Casey was a risk-taker. He was an action-oriented person. I suppose he thought this had possibilities. In any event, somebody convinced President Reagan that this was worth a chance. Whoever did that had authority and influence, and my guess—again without knowing—is that it was Bill Casey. Had I been asked, I probably would have agreed with him.

In any event, they had to find someone to execute this mission. If the State Department won't do it, if the Defense Department won't do it, if the CIA won't do it, what do you do? Well, they found somebody, a fellow named Oliver North, a Lieutenant Colonel of the Marines, Annapolis class of '68, who was trained to take a rifle, put the bayonet on, and run through a brick wall if those were his orders.

Oliver North has been called an authentic hero. I wrote the Navy and said, "please send me his citations for the medals he won in Vietnam." I got them, and I read them. They make very interesting reading. He won the Silver Star for heroic leadership of his platoon in fierce combat. In a 12-hour siege of what was called Mutter's Ridge, he climbed over, literally, the bodies of the previous Marine platoon which had been wiped out by the enemy, taking their boots and canteens for his own men who were short of supplies. Oliver North took Mutter's Ridge, captured it and held it at great risk to his own life. He also was awarded two Bronze Stars for similar exploits in Vietnam. He is an utterly brave, fearless, courageous man who risked his life time and time again because it was his duty, because he was an American Marine.

That was the type of man who was then in the National Security Council. Our government told him to save the hostages, get them out of Lebanon, create an opening to the anti-Khomeini elements in Iran, and then, during his lunch hour, keep the Contras alive in Central America. This was while Congress was vacillating in five different directions about supporting the Contras who were fighting for their own freedom in Communist Nicaragua. Congress kept changing its mind, like a ballet dancer pirouetting around, and finally pulled the rug out from under the Freedom Fighters.

General Richard Secord, who was brought in to help accomplish some of these things, described it best. He said, "Our government treated Oliver North like the army treats a mule. You load him down, you load him down, you load him down, and finally when his back breaks, you eat him."

THE SIGNIFICANCE OF NICARAGUA. Now, let us discuss Central America where we have the problem of the Sandinistas and the Contras. Central America, even though most Americans don't understand this, is one of the critical places on the globe for us in the next decade. The Caribbean is one of the most important bodies of water in the world. Half of our imports, half of our exports, and three-quarters of our petroleum imports pass through the Caribbean.

The Caribbean is flanked on one side by a Soviet surrogate, a Soviet beachhead in our hemisphere, called Cuba. (Our former UN Ambassador Vernon Walters refers to Cuba as the largest country in the world. Its government is in Havana, its administration is in Moscow, its army is in Africa, and its population is in Miami.)

To allow the Caribbean to be flanked on the other side by a Soviet Nicaragua is insanity. To permit the Caribbean to become a Soviet lake, a playground for Soviet submarines and ships, with Soviet bases on both sides of the water, is not only not in our national interest, it is dangerous.

In Nicaragua, the Soviets are building an air base at Punta Huete that is larger than Andrews Air Force base in
Maryland. That size base is not for Piper cubs or for tourists; it is for long-range Soviet reconnaissance aircraft to fly up the West coast exactly as they do up our East coast out of Lourdes in Cuba, listening to maritime signals, satellite signals, and telephone conversations, monitoring all our telecommunications along the coast. When they go up the West coast, they reach Silicon Valley.

We must ask the question, what are Bulgarians, East Germans, North Koreans, the PLO, Libyans, Romansians, Russians, and Cubans doing in Nicaragua? What is it they find so attractive? It's not the beaches, and it's not the water. Nicaragua is an occupied country, and it is simply not in our national interest to have another Soviet beachhead on the land bridge between Texas and the Panama Canal.

The Panama Canal is a choke point for commerce in this Western Hemisphere. It is definitely in our interest to help establish democracy, or at least the ground rules for democracy in that part of the world. Only with democracy will there be peace and economic stabilization. And only then can there be any economic growth and a breaking of the poverty cycle that has cursed Central America for so many generations.

To have another Marxist state in the Caribbean area is to guarantee instability. That will perpetuate the cycle of poverty there. The stakes are very high, not only for them, but for us.

Congress, for some reason or other, doesn't understand this. Congress thinks that the Sandinistas need to be given another chance, and another chance, and another chance, on the theory that they can be talked out of power and that they will suddenly become democratic and support free and fair elections.

That was the situation the White House tried to deal with by keeping the Contras alive. Oliver North was accused of lying to Congress and of having been involved in some diversion of funds to keep the Contras alive. But there is more to this than meets the eye. MILITARY HISTORY REMEMBERED. If you're a military man, you must remember some events of recent history such as the Bay of Pigs. On April 16, 17, and 18, 1961, some Cuban patriots, who were armed and trained by us and urged to recapture their country from Fidel Castro, hit the beach at the Bay of Pigs. Those men had been promised air cover but, at the critical moment, President John F. Kennedy ordered that air cover withheld. Those brave Cuban patriots were literally shredded to death when they landed at the Bay of Pigs.

General Ben Blaz, a former Marine who is now the Delegate to Congress from Guam, told me that the worst thing a fighting man can experience is to look back and see that nobody's behind him when support is supposed to be there. That was what happened at the Bay of Pigs.

No doubt that military defeat had been studied by Marine Lieutenant Colonel Oliver North and Admiral John Poindexter. One can reasonably conclude that sometimes it's more dangerous to be a friend of our country than to be an enemy.

If you're a Marine who fought in Vietnam, as North did, and as Robert McFarlane and John Poindexter did (he commanded a destroyer group off the coast of Vietnam), you remember Saigon. You remember the roof of our American Embassy on April 29, 1975 when our last helicopter took off. Our abandonment of Vietnam was supposed to give peace a chance. But the thousands of Vietnamese we left behind knew what a Communist peace would mean, and they had their arms outstretched, holding up their children, trying for that last helicopter.

But the American people had had enough. The media had shown so many body bags on television that we had to abandon Vietnam. We had to leave the people of that part of the world to the tender mercies of the North Vietnamese. The results, of course, we all know. We all know that the Khmer Rouge murdered some two million people in Cambodia, that those Vietnamese who supported us and identified with us and worked with us, are now in reeducation camps, or at the bottom of the South China Sea, or in refugee camps in Thailand or Malaysia, if they're still alive, because they have no place in the Communist future of the new Indochina.

Some people agonize over our taking off and leaving behind people who trusted us, and they remember those unhappy episodes of recent history. They feel that those were not honorable moments in our nation's history. They know that the war in Vietnam was lost in Washington, not in the jungles or the battlefields of Vietnam. It was lost in Washington, where the politicians vacillated and wavered and lacked the will to provide the funds for the Vietnamese army to fight and defend their country. Oliver North knew all this.

I remember well the night Congress debated sending $25 million to the Vietnamese army so they could defend themselves. Congress cut them off without a penny because we felt we ought to give peace a chance. Those voices of disaster are still around—we haven't learned much from history. Oliver North knew that a liberal Congress had a vested interest in seeing that the foreign policy of a conservative President didn't succeed too well. The days of Senator Arthur Vandenberg and bipartisanship are long gone.

Oliver North knew that, if he related to Congress the details that Congress wanted to know, lives would be forfeited, the operation would be ended, and the Contras would become refugees or be put in Sandinista prisons. So he withheld information from Congress. His choice, as he expressed it, was "lies or lives." I don't justify it, but I understand it.

THE ENDING OF WORLD WAR II. We were told time and time again by the Senators and Representatives who acted as North's and Poindexter's 26 grand high inquisitors in the committee hearings, that the end doesn't justify the means. I might suggest that, while that little phrase certainly has an element of truth, it does not exhaust moral imagination. Let's consider another moral dilemma. Suppose you were President Harry Truman in August 1945. Sitting in the Oval Office, you turn to the Joint Chiefs of Staff and say, "Gentlemen, when is this war going to end?" And they say, "Mr. President, when we invade Japan. That's when it will end. When we invade the mainland, that'll bring the war to an end." President Truman says, "Well, General, how many lives will that take?" "Mr. President," they reply, "we calculate one million American lives and 20 million
Japanese lives. They’ll fight for every inch of their homeland, and they’ll fight for their emperor. We’ll lose about a million men, but that will end the war.”

The blood drains from your face, and you look out the window and say, “My God, are those the only choices I have?” Then another general stands up and says, “Mr. President, you’ve got another option. We’ve got a new bomb, called an atom bomb. If you drop it on a city, it will dissolve that city. That will send a signal to the Japanese general staff that they had better sue for peace or their whole island will dissolve.”

As you brighten perceptibly, you say, “Well, let’s pick a town out in the countryside and send them a message. Let’s drop the bomb, and maybe that will end the war. We won’t lose a million Americans and 20 million Japanese.”

Then you pause and say, “But how many people will be killed, let’s say at Hiroshima?” Someone says, “160,000.” You say, “Men? Women? Children?” “Yes, 160,000 people will die if we drop the bomb on Hiroshima, but it will end the war.”

What do you do if you are President Truman? Your choices are between terrible and horrible. You don’t have a good choice, so you do what you have to do. You drop the bomb on Hiroshima, and you kill 160,000 people. Still, the Japanese don’t surrender, so you have to drop a second one on Nagasaki. Then, we had peace.

The invasion of Japan did not happen, and millions and millions of lives, both Japanese and American, were saved. Did President Truman make the right decision? Does the phrase, “the end does justify the means,” help you in that decision? I don’t know.

But before Harry Truman is indicted for that decision, I would want to put in the dock those people who forced that decision upon him. Every August 6, some Americans fly over to Hiroshima and beat their breasts in guilt for what happened over there. I don’t criticize them for that but I often wonder, in their flight, if they ever pass over Pearl Harbor. And if so, do the clouds part and they see the Arizona on its side with 1,500 of our sailors still entombed therein? And do they ever think about the tens of thousands of American GIs who in 1945 were on the West Coast, and from the Aleutians to the South Pacific, awaiting orders to be sent to Japan to fight there, island by island? OVER THERE—OR OVER HERE. Everybody remembers Hungary in 1956 when the teachers and preachers, the academicians and politicians, thought they could break the stranglehold of Communism. They tried to remove the suffocating control of the Soviet Union. But the Soviet tanks rolled in and laterally moved the people down. The Hungarian Freedom Fighters were crushed. Americans watched, and we wept, but we couldn’t do anything because it was over there.

A few years later in 1968, history repeated itself in Czechoslovakia. Some Czechs thought it was time to break the Soviet yoke. Like a little blade of grass poking through a crack in the asphalt, freedom began to express itself. But the tanks rolled in again, mowed the people down in Prague, and crushed those who yearned for freedom. Americans watched, and we wept; but we couldn’t do anything because it was over there.

Today, Poland, the most Christian country in the world, is trying its best to break the chains of the Soviet Union. But again it’s over there.

I understand that—but Nicaragua is over here. It is in our hemisphere. It seems to me the height of insanity to let Nicaragua become another Soviet surrogate on the land bridge between Texas and the Panama Canal.

Oliver North is on trial because he has been abandoned. He has been thrown overboard. He is not a saint; he has all the faults and the flaws that all of us have. But he is an extraordinary person with a great love of country, and frankly, he deserves better of his country than he has received.

There’s something grotesque about spending $14 or 15 million, so far, to nail him. There’s something grotesque about 26 Wall Street lawyers and the IRS and the FBI and all sorts of staff working to convict Oliver North, who has to pass a tin cup to defend himself. Adm. Poindexter is in the same situation.

Trying North for accepting a security system to protect his family from the death threats that he received from terrorists is something that I would hope that our country wouldn’t sink to; but we have. There may be a legal case against him—but there is no moral case.

OUR GREAT ENTERPRISE: FREEDOM. In January 1979, Vice Premier of China Deng Xiaoping made his first visit to Washington. We in the Illinois Congressional delegation were invited to act as an honor guard at the Lincoln Memorial because he was going to put a wreath at the feet of the Great Emancipator. It was a cold day; I remember it well. I wanted to meet this powerful little man, then 72 years old, with coal black hair, because he represented one billion people and 6,000 years of Chinese culture, history and tradition.

As he carried this huge wreath with him, almost as big as he was, I shook his hand and thought to myself, What does he want from us? We are an upstart country of barely 200 years, made up of Greeks and Poles and Luthers and Mormons and Blacks and Hispanics and Irish and English and Appalachians and Catholics and Jews and agnostics. We are all sorts of people of different ethnic, cultural and religious backgrounds. We certainly lack the homogeneity and the cultural continuity of his great country. What did he want from us?

He wanted technology, food, and access to our universities. He wanted upstart America to drag his great country two centuries forward into the modern era. And I asked myself, why does America have such abundance of what his great country lacks? The answer hits you right in the face: freedom.

We have mobility, the freedom to go to school in Spokane even though we were born in Pensacola. We have the opportunities, the availability of an education to help us develop, to create, to invent, and to innovate. We have the freedom that lets anybody, no matter how humble his beginning, become anything he wants to be, held back only by our energy and our will to succeed. This great freedom has given us a standard of living and a productivity that is the envy of recorded history.

Then, we must think how painfully our freedom was acquired. I was one who originally criticized the Vietnam Memorial because I thought it was a funeral ditch, a place to go and be depressed, that didn’t elevate or edify the sacrifice our servicemen made. But I (Continued on page 597)
MINUTES

National Board of Management, April 15, 1989

The regular meeting of the National Board of Management of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution convened in the Board Room of 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, Executive Officers: Mrs. Fleck, Mrs. Creedon, Mrs. Rhodes, Mrs. Kemper, Mrs. Blair, Mrs. Klie, Mrs. Zimmerman, Mrs. Weir, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Towe, Mrs. Butts. Vice Presidents General: Mrs. Cox, Mrs. Capps, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Neal, Mrs. Compton, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Niedling, Mrs. Lamson, Mrs. Bills, Mrs. Strayer, Mrs. Berry, Mrs. Byars, Mrs. Dobranski, Mrs. Lovett, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Showfety, Mrs. Hawkins. State Regents: Mrs. Dekle, Mrs. Hinrichs, Mrs. Withers, Mrs. Deuel, Mrs. Golden, Mrs. Hemstreet, Mrs. Homan, Mrs. Meeds, Mrs. Drolshagen, Mrs. Muldrow, Mrs. Hinton, 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. Groff, Mrs. Vohland, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Goldsmith, Mrs. Dietzel, Mrs. Jensen, Mrs. King, Mrs. Brewer, Mrs. Wagner, Miss Flounders, Mrs. Causey, Mrs. Warren, Mrs. Bragg, Mrs. Upchurch, Mrs. Urie, Mrs. Hayden, Mrs. Haugh, Mrs. Eggleston, Mrs. Goss, Dr. Baxter, Mrs. Updike. State Vice Regents: Mrs. Baum, Mrs. DeSimone. The President General, Mrs. Fleck gave her report.

Report of President General

The days since the February meeting of the National Board of Management have been filled to overflowing. In addition to the day-to-day responsibilities of the President General, she has been on inspection tours with the general contractors for the President General's Project, she has conferred with subcontractors on practical issues, and maintained active interest in the projects. The President General has enjoyed making these official visits and has appreciated the warm hospitality and many kindnesses extended to her during her visits. The interest and support of the members in each State have been heartwarming and encouraging. March 20, the President General greeted Vice President Quayle in the President General's Reception Room prior to his speaking in Constitution Hall to the Associated Building Contractors. March 29, she visited Ellis Island and was brought up to date on the renovation taking place. April 4, the President General made a video report of the building projects. April 9–13, she chaired the meetings of the Executive Committee and on April 11, she spoke to the members of the Resolutions Committee. The President General expresses appreciation to the following for representing the Society when it was not possible for her to attend. From 5:30 a.m. to 6 or 7 p.m., the President General has paced the floors prodding the construction crews, issuing cleaning orders and striving to leave our buildings so beautiful that each member can point with pride and say, “I had a part in the restoration and beautification of our block of buildings.” The President General made her last official visits to: February 23—Arizona State Conference in Tempe, Mrs. Paul G. Hinrichs, State Regent. March 1—New Mexico State Conference in Las Cruces, Mrs. Blanche N. Goldsmith, State Regent. March 3—Utah State Conference in Salt Lake City, Mrs. Hunchell G. Urie, State Regent. March 9—Alaska State Conference in Juneau, Mrs. Richard L. Ayers, State Regent. March 16—Louisiana State Conference in Monroe, Mrs. Norbert W. Johnson, State Regent. March 17—Maryland State Conference in Pikesville, Mrs. Roger W. Carroll, State Regent. She spoke at the Massachusetts State Conference in Westboro March 30, Mrs. Eric G. Hook, State Regent. The Manager of Buildings and Grounds, Mrs. Velma Musick, gave her report.

Report of Buildings and Grounds

As we conclude this “We the People” Administration, fulfilling a great feeling of accomplishment and satisfaction, we are prepared to participate in the Centennial. We are justly proud of our organization, managed by women, for women, which has survived and grown stronger these past 100 years. We look with pride at these three beautiful buildings the women before us left for our heritage. We strive to leave our buildings so beautiful that each member can point with pride and say, “I had a part in the restoration and beautification of our block of buildings.” The “Pipes and Drum” Project and maintenance. It has been a full-time, grueling schedule. Many thanks for your support and encouragement and a thousand thanks to the President General's office staff: Jean Jacobs, Ruth Niedziela, Sandra Johnson and Velma Musick.
of the Assembly Room. Fortunately, Mrs. Fleck was able to secure the services of an artist to repair the damage to this room and to the Connecticut Board Room. You can see the results for yourself. The rug in the Connecticut Board Room has been cleaned.

The ceiling tile in the National Officers Club Room began to fall. The glue holding the tile had dried so it was necessary to use a heater to remove it, to be replaced with plaster, canvas and paint. The books in this room are accessible for the Historical Research Library.

In Constitution Hall, a men’s shower room and the ladies room were retiled. The ladies room was carpeted and new theater lights installed. The Hospital Room, formerly the conservation laboratory, has a new sink and bathroom facilities and the furniture was painted. We hope no one will need the facilities.

“We the People” Dining Room and caterer's kitchen is a dream come true for Mrs. Fleck. The fundamental repairs were explained in the last report; today you may see the finished rooms. Beautiful restored ceiling beams, cream walls with wedgewood blue chair rails, 12 new honey oak tables and 48 side chairs add to the decor of the room. A six-foot hand-carved American Eagle with outstretched wings as if to protect us all, looks down on the room. This was a gift from the Peter Minuit Chapter, New York, through the efforts of Mrs. Joseph Vecchiarelli. Scrolls listing the gifts honoring the Signers of the Constitution are on the walls. Also, a pewter plate “We the People” carried out the theme of the room. This room is for the use of the employees.

Still of great concern is our roof. The Atrium area has been repaired. Gutters are cleaned monthly. Windows are washed inside and out. The circle drive off “C” Street has been widened.

The garden on the north side of the building was damaged by construction, but the beautiful camellia bush and weeping cherry tree were not damaged. The fountain was cleaned and activated.

Mrs. Fleck, with her keen foresight, foresaw the challenge of chemical hazards. She completed the removal of the asbestos from our building. Other chemical factors have been removed, and our building has been made safe for employees and members.

I cannot stress strongly enough the areas for you to visit and inspect. The Pages’ Lounge: new wallpaper, mirrors, locker room, and completely refurbished rest rooms. The benches and small chairs have been repaired and refinished.

Wiring has been checked and replaced with new wires where needed. New lights with safety elements replaced, many original lights.

The exterior lights must meet the code of the Fine Arts Commission for all buildings on the Mall. We have fulfilled this requirement with lights around the building and the post lights of Constitution Hall.

Historian General’s rare books have been placed in a secure position. This room was completely redone. The closet was replaced giving needed space. Computers, copy machines, and typewriters made it necessary to replace wires that had been “speed wired.”

Many facets of restoration are not always evident which is true of the marble steps and the marble base of Constitution Hall leading to the stage. Marble slabs were replaced, brass rails polished and made secure. This required a stone mason, very difficult to find in this day and age.

There are 84 typewriters under contract in the building and 40 repair calls were necessary. All Xerox, Sharp and 3M copiers are under maintenance agreement.

The mechanism of the large elevator was completely redone and it is now running efficiently.

I just wish I had the words to express the many accomplishments of Mrs. Fleck—the beautiful buildings, the efficiency of mechanism, the stepping over to the next century and the observance of our Centennial. We can justly say, “We the People” thank you, Mrs. Fleck.

Velma C. Musick
Buildings & Grounds Manager

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

Report of First Vice President General

During the February Board Week this officer attended the reception for major donors given by the Curator General in the Museum. The tea honoring the President General and Executive Officers given by the District Daughters and Regent, Mrs. Gary Meeds, was also attended.

February 6, a joint meeting of the General Arthur St. Clair and Jonathan Jennings Chapters recognizing their Good Citizens was attended. She spoke on the history of the contest and DAR Scholarships.

On February 7, traveled to Guadalajara, Mexico. Attended the Guadalajara Chapter meeting on February 8, Chapter Regent, Mrs. Lynnn Rackebrandt. The State Conference and activities were interesting and enjoyable, Miss Clara Mas, State Regent, February 10–17.

Returned to Indianapolis on the 21st. Spent February 23 through 28 in Washington, DC in the office.

Attended the Alabama State Conference in Mobile, from March 13 to 16. This officer gave the opening night address and was awarded the key to the city and made an honorary citizen of Mobile. Southern hospitality was extended by all, Mrs. Leo A. Dekle, State Regent.

On March 17, Mrs. Zimmerman, Registrar General, conducted a Genealogical Workshop for the Indiana Daughters. This officer attended, found it interesting and informative, and then had the pleasure of having dinner with her and the Indiana State Board.

The following day was the Indiana State Council Meeting and the Awards Luncheon. It was an honor to award a silver tray to the Outstanding Good Citizen. This award is given to the Honorable Mention winner who has done the most service for her/his school, community, home, and church.

Flew to St. Louis, Missouri on the 20th of March. Was driven to Jefferson City to attend the Missouri State Conference. Had the honor of being the opening night speaker. Was made an honorary member of the Blue Bird Group and the “Over the Hill Gang.” It was an excellent conference, Mrs. K. Clark Froman, State Regent.

On March 29, flew to Tamassee DAR School to do volunteer work in the office and attend the Executive Committee Meetings on the 31st and April 1. It was a pleasure to attend the dedication ceremony of the New York Cottage, Mrs. Frederick W. Rohrs, State Regent. Returned to Indianapolis on April 3.

Drove to Washington on April 7 for executive meetings and pre-Continental Congress activities. Attended Executive meetings Sunday the 9th through the 13th. Hosted the Executive luncheon on Wednesday, the 12th.

Conducted the Personnel Committee meeting on the 10th and attended the Finance Committee meeting on the 12th.

The Long Range Planning Commission will meet this afternoon. Please complete the questionnaire from the Commission that you will receive with your Congress Program when you register.

It has been a pleasure to serve this “We the People” Administration and the National Society as First Vice President General for the past three years, as well as National Chairman of the Handbook and Personnel Committees, the Long-Range Planning Commission, and President General appointee to the Executive Committee at Tamassee DAR School.

Marilyn R. Creedon
First Vice President General

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

Report of Chaplain General

With the end of this term in view, the Chaplain General is sorry to turn the page. It is time for a change, time for a person to come in with new thoughts and ideas, as that particular person should have. It is nice to know so many have made their own DAR Prayer Book, a book that will continue to grow in the coming years. The project of writing birthday notes to 90-year-old plus members really did “snowball.” Since last April, the Chaplain General has hand-written 2,000 birthday notes. The Chaplain General is most appreciative of the research by the chapter chaplains, regents, and registrars to find these
The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Kemper, gave her report.

Report of Recording Secretary General

During the “We the People” administration, the office of the Recording Secretary General has experienced both growth and change. When change and growth produce efficiency in resources, savings in dollars, and a smooth move into the new world of automation, we can take pride in the results and in the courage mustered to achieve such progress.

In 1986 this office had one full-time employee and four part-time employees. An outside stenotypist was regularly employed to do the verbatim transcript and the minutes of all National Board meetings and the annual Continental Congress. The cost of publishing the Annual Proceedings was $17,000 plus the fees for the stenotypist, which brought the total cost to more than $20,000.

In the span of this three-year administration, we have assembled a staff of three full-time employees. We have eliminated the need for an outside stenotypist by implementing the use of a small but sophisticated recording system which offers the best of voice technology and fits the needs of legal and business environments to assure precise, accurate documentation of verbatim recordings. A transcript attachment allows the staff to transfer the verbatim directly into the computer for word processing. Thus the office staff has assumed duties never required of them before the change and has saved the society $5,000 to $6,000 annually.

In the span of this three-year administration, we have cut the cost of publishing the Annual Proceedings by implementing two Compag computers, an OCR reader, and a laser printer, which makes all printed copy camera-ready and thus eliminates the high cost of typesetting. The staff has assumed new duties in this area never required of them before the change, and saved the National Society $11,000 annually.

In the span of this three-year administration, we have completed a cost study for engraving the approximately 10,000 Membership Certificates which are prepared and mailed from this office each year. By competitive bidding, we were able to change engravers, add a beautiful three-color Insignia (gold, silver, and blue) at the top of the Certificate, standardize the size of the Certificate, and receive envelopes with protective fillers ready for mailing. Thus another change took place, which improved the quality of our Certificates and saved the Society approximately $2,365 annually.

You can see it has not been just business as usual in the Recording Secretary General’s office. We have carried on the regular duties of the office while assessing, appraising, and implementing innovative ideas to change and grow as we move into our Centennial Years. There is always a great sense of pride and satisfaction in knowing a job is well done.

This officer wishes to express her appreciation and admiration for Mrs. Miriam Huffines, Administrative Assistant in this office. She is the lady who has orchestrated the mechanics of the change. Miss Melissa Nonken has acquired new knowledge and skills while serving as a member of the staff and implementing the change. Miss Audrey Hall has done a fine job with Membership Certificates. These three women have made innovative ideas become a reality, and they have also grown in knowledge, efficiency, and enthusiasm. They are living proof of the power of positive attitudes. They deserve a commendation for excellence in achievement.

Following the close of the 97th Continental Congress, amended-
The Corresponding Secretary General, Mrs. Blair, gave her report.

**Report of Corresponding Secretary General**

This report covers January and February 1989. During these two months, 3,380 pieces of mail were received. A total of 1,085 orders have been processed. Sales from the office of the Corresponding Secretary General totaled $20,744.

One mailing by first class was sent during this period, the Proposed Amendments to the Bylaws.

The office has mailed membership packets in response to requests for information pertaining to membership in the National Society. Postage for this period was $15,444; United Parcel $286, for a total of $15,730.00.

For the convenience of members during Continental Congress, materials from the office of the Corresponding Secretary General will be available on the Literature Tables in Constitution Hall. The new roll-up flags will be sold at the President General Project Table. Mrs. Mollie Somerville will be autographing her book Washington Walked Here on April 19th.

The Bicentennial of the Constitution scarves ($5.00 silk and $3.00 polyester), Founders Memorial notecards ($2.00 per box), Memorial Continental Hall notecards ($5.00), and shrink wrapped Memorial Continental Hall cards (pkg of 10) for $2.50 are also available in the office and on the President General's Project Table in Constitution Hall.

Please note, State Regents and Vice Presidents General, you will not have to stand in line to drop off an order blank. Order blanks are in your packet. All orders must be prepaid. If you wish to have your order shipped to your home, please make a note requesting shipment. We do save money using UPS, but we cannot UPS orders to P.O. boxes. You will be billed for postage.

This officer has attended all meetings of the Executive Committee, Personnel Committee, and the National Board of Management.

She has attended the Ohio State Board of Management Meetings in May, September, and March, the Chapter Regents Meeting in May, and every District Meeting in September.

Your Corresponding Secretary General was honored to be the guest at the North Carolina State Conference, Mrs. Joe M. Dietzel, State Regent; the South Carolina State Conference, Mrs. James O. Warren, Jr., State Regent; and the Alabama State Conference, Mrs. Leo A. Dekle, State Regent. She attended her own Ohio State Conference, Mrs. Robert R. King, State Regent. She was the banquet speaker and had the honor of installing the new State Officers.

The friendship and gracious hospitality shown this officer during these visits was greatly appreciated.

April 8, returned to Washington to work in the office and attend Executive Meetings prior to the National Board on April 15.

Sincere appreciation is expressed to Caroline Walker, Administrative Assistant, and Michelle Johnson for the dedicated and efficient manner in which they operate the office of the Corresponding Secretary General, and to John Simmons, Supervisor of the Mailroom, Kevin Franklin, and Ricardo Perry for their efficiency and cooperation.

It has been a great pleasure to have served you during this the "We the People Administration".

WAYNE G. BLAIR

Corresponding Secretary General

The Treasurer General, Mrs. Klie, gave her report.

**Report of Treasurer General**

Since the February Board the Accounting Office was extremely busy with work necessary for the close of the fiscal year, February 28, 1989. After many weeks of preparation by Anne Dressler and Mr. Edward Burns, Accountant, final figures for the Treasurer General's annual Report were turned over to Joel Cabrera, Manager, National Society Print Shop, for composition, and final printing was prepared by Judd & Detweiler, Inc. The National Society realized a savings of $2,260 by having composition done by Joel. J. Gregory Shields, Judd, Account Executive, complimented our typesetter on his excellent work. Grateful thanks to Anne Dressler, Supervisor, all Accounting Office employees, and Mr. Edward Burns for their preparing endless figures for the annual audit.

The Accounting Office 1989-90 packets for the State Treasurers were prepared by Miss Anne Dressler and Mrs. Patricia Henderson. These will be presented at the annual (third) Workshop of the Treasurer General, Monday, April 17th, at 8:00 a.m., Connecticut Board Room, 2nd floor, Memorial Continental Hall. State Regents, please encourage your State Treasurers and chapter treasurers or representatives of the chapters to attend this meeting. Claudene Turner, Senior Accounts Operator, will give a brief explanation of her important duties.

Delinquent notices for 4,295 members were mailed to chapter treasurers on March 31, 1989, 190 more than the year of 1988. Rachel Ashby, Supervisor, Membership Department, requested that the chapter treasurers please curiously update their members’ addresses on “Membership Change Forms” which they can get from the Membership Department. Recent mailings from card programs indicate that over 7,000 addresses are not correct and have been unhappy if an apartment number is omitted, improper zip code, etc., which results in many returned letters. The dedicated employees in this department have a heavy work load and, hopefully, incorrect addresses will be avoided with the help of every chapter treasurer.

During the period January 21, 1989 through March 31, 1989, there were 734 deaths, 140 resignations, and 355 transfers. We have 528 new Life Members as of March 31, 1989.

Sincere thanks to Mrs. Alex Boone for reading my February report to the Board of Management. As you recall, it was reported the conversion of the new A-4 Series had been completed due to a valuable and loyal employee, Linda Harfield. She was Manager of the Data System for 14 years and employed by the National Society for 24 years. It is with sincere regret that this officer notifies the members that Linda was terminated from her position which was abolished on March 1, 1989.

On March 6 this officer notified every office that no entries could be put into terminals, and the system was closed down, as no back-up had been run for six days. The system was shut down to prevent a "crash". This situation was explained to our former employee, and the gracefully consented to return as a consultant. On the evening of March 7, Tom and Carolina Day, part-time professional programmers, ran a back-up as a favor for this officer, Linda, and the National Society so that the system could operate again. The Credentials Committee, especially, was relieved to know that its records would be entered so that voting procedures would not be disturbed.

This officer wishes to thank the state and chapter officers for all your cooperation and support. It has been a great pleasure working with you. The many courtesies and invitations extended to me were deeply appreciated.

Madam President General and Members of the National Board of Management: I hereby submit the Summary Statement of Current and Special Funds for the Year Ending February 28, 1989 and the supporting schedules there to.

HESTER C. Klie
Treasurer General
### SUMMARY STATEMENT OF RESTRICTED SPECIAL FUNDS

For the Year Ended February 28, 1989

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<th>FUNDS</th>
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<th>Cash Receipts</th>
<th>Cash Disbursements</th>
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<td>Hillside School Endowment</td>
<td>131,920.58</td>
<td>131,920.58</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kate Duncan Smith DAR School</td>
<td>117,912.60</td>
<td>117,912.60</td>
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<td>Gertrude O. Richards Endowment</td>
<td>144,432.68</td>
<td>144,432.68</td>
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<td>Mary E. Brown Ferrell Memorial Scholarship</td>
<td>3,433.74</td>
<td>3,433.74</td>
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<td>Paul M. Nickell Bacone Endowment</td>
<td>29,539.45</td>
<td>29,539.45</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tamassee DAR School</td>
<td>138,638.18</td>
<td>138,638.18</td>
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<tr>
<td>Library Endowment Funds:</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Fannie C. K. Marshall</td>
<td>22,489.15</td>
<td>22,489.15</td>
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<tr>
<td>Hugh Vernon Washington</td>
<td>144,432.68</td>
<td>144,432.68</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Isabel Anderson</td>
<td>92,512.88</td>
<td>92,512.88</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ruby W. Freeman</td>
<td>3,433.74</td>
<td>3,433.74</td>
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<tr>
<td>Doris M. Beming</td>
<td>83,124.53</td>
<td>83,124.53</td>
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<tr>
<td>Patricia W. Shelby Memorial Continental Hall Fund</td>
<td>172,474.18</td>
<td>172,474.18</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total Restricted Funds</strong></td>
<td>5,445,079.76</td>
<td>4,261,853.51</td>
<td>4,088,042.87</td>
<td>5,618,900.40</td>
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</table>
## SUMMARY STATEMENT OF CURRENT AND UNRESTRICTED SPECIAL FUNDS
For the Year Ended February 28, 1989

<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 2/28/89</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Current Funds (Schedule 1)</td>
<td>1,503,504.50</td>
<td>4,159,457.22</td>
<td>4,061,532.75</td>
<td>(95,000.00)</td>
<td>1,506,428.97</td>
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<tr>
<td>Special Funds (Unrestricted)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Appropriation Funds:</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>DAR Good Citizens</td>
<td>33,077.16</td>
<td>33,443.34</td>
<td>16,028.09</td>
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<td>50,492.41</td>
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<td>Junior American Citizens</td>
<td>15,014.40</td>
<td>7,657.90</td>
<td>10,765.30</td>
<td>10,000.00</td>
<td>21,907.00</td>
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<td>National Defense</td>
<td>38,663.33</td>
<td>71,705.86</td>
<td>117,112.97</td>
<td>10,000.00</td>
<td>26,566.22</td>
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<td>Major Equipment</td>
<td>44,053.31</td>
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<td>89,213.86</td>
<td>50,000.00</td>
<td>4,839.45</td>
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<td>Seimes Microfilm/Microfiche</td>
<td>31,632.38</td>
<td>27,508.52</td>
<td>36,634.60</td>
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<td>22,506.30</td>
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<tr>
<td>Membership Dues—Future Years</td>
<td>2,970,692.80</td>
<td>2,936,852.52</td>
<td>2,970,692.80</td>
<td>2,936,852.52</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Life Membership Dues</td>
<td>257,516.30</td>
<td>60,606.07</td>
<td>20,055.00</td>
<td>298,067.37</td>
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<tr>
<td>Continental Congress Fund</td>
<td>96,632.12</td>
<td>122,874.70</td>
<td>132,136.20</td>
<td>112,370.62</td>
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<tr>
<td>Constitution Hall Maintenance</td>
<td>72,972.57</td>
<td>54,895.58</td>
<td>135,490.70</td>
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<tr>
<td>DAR Magazine</td>
<td>434,537.73</td>
<td>837,626.42</td>
<td>535,829.92</td>
<td>736,334.23</td>
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<td>Property Maintenance</td>
<td>391,406.21</td>
<td>470,671.68</td>
<td>447,212.67</td>
<td>414,865.22</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total Special Funds (Unrestricted)</td>
<td>4,386,198.31</td>
<td>4,623,842.59</td>
<td>4,511,772.11</td>
<td>95,000.00</td>
<td>4,593,268.79</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total Funds Available for General Use</td>
<td>5,889,702.81</td>
<td>8,783,299.81</td>
<td>8,573,304.86</td>
<td>6,099,697.76</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

EDWARD J. BURNS, JR.
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT
438 WOODWARD BUILDING
733 15TH 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 fiscal year ended February 28, 1989
- Statement of Restricted Funds (Pages 2 and 3) for the fiscal year ended February 28, 1989
- Supporting statements of Current Fund cash receipts and disbursements (Pages 4 and 6) for the fiscal year ended February 28, 1989

Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included confirmations from depositaries and custodians of cash and investments held at February 28, 1989, and such tests of the accounting records and such other auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

The financial statements have been prepared generally on the 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 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 February 28, 1989, and the information set forth therein for the fiscal year 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.
April 1, 1989

The report of the Finance Committee was read by the First Vice President General.

Report of Finance Committee

The Finance Committee met Wednesday, April 12, 1989. Members attending were Mesdames Catherine Clem Clark, Chairman; John S. Biscoe, Vice Chairman; John S. Biscoe; Richard O. Creedon, First Vice President General; Henry A. Klie, Treasurer General; Charles K. Kemper, Recording Secretary General; and Mr. Edward J. Burns, Jr., Auditor.

The Current Fund for the Fiscal Year ending February 28, 1989 reflects an increase for the year of $2,924. A deficit or gain in the operational budget of the Society is always reflected in the balance of the Current Fund.

Because of a sudden surge in interest rates, your Society was able to almost break even for the year under review in the Current operating fund. This was accomplished in part by purchasing U.S. Treasury notes for $2,080,000 at a substantially higher rate than received by our Liquid Asset Management Program.

It had been projected in the budget for the past year to be a deficit of $223,000, but $100,000 more income and $100,000 less expenditures evened the score for the year.

The Treasurer General’s Report shows the balance on March 1, 1988 was $1,503,505. The balance of February 28, 1989 is $1,506,429 which reflects the actual gain of $2,924.

The Investment Trust Fund has increased in principal to $1,666,505, a gain of $104,235. All of this is through contributions and bequests.

The Committee reviewed the proposed budget for 1989-90 after the Executive Committee and National Chairmen submitted requests for their respective offices for consideration. This budget has been submitted to the Executive Committee with a deficit of $189,000.

The Investment Committee voted to withdraw monies from money market certificates in American Security Bank and purchased U.S. Treasury notes yielding 9.64%. This was for the combined Endowment Fund of $80,000; and NSDAR Life Membership of $188,000 yielding 9.625%.

Report of Registrar General

Since the February Board, this officer has worked closely with the
staff in an effort to process more supplementals, as well as the applications which continue to arrive at an increasing rate.

In Huntsville, Alabama a workshop was conducted for more than 100 interested and enthusiastic Daughters; a special thank you to Mrs. Leo A. Dekle, State Regent, for arranging for this "extra" workshop. She was a guest at the Florida State Conference; Mrs. John E. Drolshagen, State Regent gave a membership "pep talk" opening night and the next morning presented a workshop for almost 200. Thank you to Mrs. Drolshagen for making possible a means of helping Daughters help prospective members. Attended her own Illinois State Conference, Mrs. Ronald Mordhorst, State Regent and conducted a workshop. A workshop was conducted as a part of the official program at the Iowa State Conference, thanks to Mrs. Edward Roustio, State Regent. The following day, an all-day workshop was conducted for Indiana Daughters. Mrs. Robert Rehl, State Regent, graciously entertained her at this time. She was also a guest of the Colonel John Montgomery Chapter, Clarksville, Tennessee, Mrs. Alfred E. Anderson III, Regent. A special treat was the Dedication of the Illinois Daughters' Conservation Project at Ellwood House, ancestral home of Mrs. Joseph Towle, Curator General. The booklet, Genealogical Research for NSDAR Membership, has been revised, reprinted, and is available in the Office of the Corresponding Secretary General.

She has continued to work with the Lineage Research Committee in an effort to establish a network of volunteers to help prospective members. It is a pleasure to report that cooperation has been very good, with only one state indicating complete unwillingness to cooperate. It is most gratifying to report that this network is working—some of the volunteers have reported great satisfaction and enjoyment in helping these prospective Daughters. Thank you to Regents who have encouraged and supported this program.

The Ancestral Retrieval System for the Registrar General's file is almost ready for programming—permission has been given to employ two Data Entry persons, purchase a printer, and two Data Entry terminals. A special thank you to Darlene Hunter for her patience and perseverance in coordinating this project.

The Registrar General attended the meeting of the Personnel Committee and all Executive Committee meetings.

I have the honor to present the following report:

Application papers received: 1,329
Application papers verified: 969
All applications on established ancestors received in this office prior to March 15, 1989 have been reviewed.
All applications on New Ancestors received in this office prior to February 23, 1989 have been reviewed.
Supplemental papers received: 507
Supplemental papers verified: 1,146
All supplementals on established ancestors received in this office prior to September 1987 have been reviewed.
All supplementals on New Ancestors received in this office prior to May 1987 have been reviewed.
Number of New Ancestors (APPS and SUPPS) verified: 179
Number of letters written since February 1989 requesting additional proof: 728
Number of Revolutionary ancestor records verified for the Office of the Historian General for grave marking permits: 36
Number of Record Copy requests: 4,478
Last National Number issued: 722691

MARTHA A. ZIMMERMAN
Registrar General

The Registrar General, Mrs. Zimmerman, moved that 969 applicants whose records have been verified by the Registrar General be elected to membership in the National Society. Seconded by Mrs. Mordhorst. Adopted.

The Organizing Secretary General was not present. Her report was read by Mrs. Klie.

Report of Organizing Secretary General
This officer continues to support the trend of chapters merging their membership and assets versus disbandment. Six chapters chose this wise route at this Board. We suggest that once the merge has been granted by the National Board, a tea or coffee be held and then members can become acquainted. The official chapter count as of this date is 3,102.

A total of 766 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 1,109 "We the People" Pins have been processed to date.

We have issued 254 Twenty-five, Fifty, Sixty, General Membership, and Seventy-five Year Certificates.

There have been 1,981 applications and supplementals processed through this office since February. Out of this total, there were 80 letters and papers returned to have corrections completed; however, this does not include the ones that are processed when the incorrect amount of money is received. Please stress to your Chapter Treasurers the importance of checking and making sure that a chapter check of $40 is included with all applications.

We have just completed placing all the documents relating to the early years of this office, which include the organizational information and chapter officer report forms, on microfiche. Of course, the organizational data for the active chapters will remain in this office so that these records will be readily available for access for copies. We are honored to donate the remainder of these important documents to the NSDAR Archives and Special Collections.

This office assists the Chairman of the Credential Committee beginning late summer in getting the material ready for Continental Congress. We process the advance registrations until after January 1st; however, this year the work has been heavy, and we have continued to help the Chairman.

This officer was honored to be a speaker at her own Iowa State Conference, Mrs. Edward Roustio, State Regent, as well as the banquet speaker at the New Hampshire State Conference, Mrs. Richard J. Parrington, State Regent.

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.

My staff and I are eager to respond to your every need. 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. Mona Geter.

Through their respective State Regents the following Members At Large are now presented for confirmation as Organizing Regents: Mrs. Dorothy Eleanor Krause, Franklin, North Carolina; Mrs. Helen Farmer, Glendale, South Carolina.

Through the State Regent has come the request for the Old Dobbs County Militia Chapter in Goldsboro, North Carolina to change its name to Neuse Riber Patriots.

The following chapters have met the requirements for merging and are now presented for confirmation:
Mary Kelton Dummer and Patience Stanley Chapters, Hallowell, Maine; name will be Mary Kelton Dummer-Patience Stanley; Chief Catoonah and Pierre Van Cortlandt Chapters, Peekskill, New York; name will be Pierre Van Cortlandt; Sylvia de Grasse and LaRay de Chaumont Chapters, Watertown, New York; name will be LaRay de Chaumont.

The following chapters are now presented for official disbandment: Charles Crawford, Cisco, Texas.

The following chapters are now presented for automatic disbandment:
Little John Boyden, District of Columbia; Wilson Cary Nicholas, Summersville, West Virginia.

The following chapters have met all the requirements according to the National Bylaws and are now presented for confirmation: Itawamba, Fulton, Mississippi; Captain Gilbreth Falls-Absolem Hooper, Friendswood, Texas; Brig. General Edward Bulkley, Greenville, Texas.

YVONNE S. BOONE
Organizing Secretary General
The Organizing Secretary General moved the confirmation of 2 organizing regents; name change of 1 chapter; merger of 6 chapters; official disbandment of 1 chapter; automatic disbandment of 2 chapters; and confirmation of 3 chapters provided notice is received by 4 P.M. Seconded by Mrs. Berry. Adopted.

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

Report of Historian General

Following the February Board meeting, this officer attended the Mexico State Conference in Guadalajara, Mexico, and afterward enjoyed the opportunity to learn more of the history of Mexico through trips to the Yucatan areas.

Upon returning to Pennsylvania after the State Conference, she was a guest of the DAR General Richard Butler Chapter and the SAR Christopher Gist Chapter at their annual George Washington birthday dinner. She was a guest of the Southwestern Director, Mrs. James L. Rich, at the Pittsburgh Chapter's DAR-SAR Brunch in Pittsburgh.

On March 24-25 this officer was in her office in Washington. She was a guest of the Central Northwest Regents Club at their meeting in Warrendale, Pennsylvania. She also served as the Installing Officer of their newly elected officers.

In April the President of the SAR Christopher Gist Chapter presented this officer with the SAR Medal of Appreciation. She participated with the Pennsylvania State Society, DAR, and the Regent of Pennsylvania, Miss Marguerite L. Foulers, and other Pennsylvania officers in the dedication service of a plaque to be placed at the Emmaus Moravian Church, Emmaus, Pennsylvania. This church was used as a hospital during the Revolution. The Moravians were pacifists, but in 1777-1778 opened their church as a hospital to care for wounded soldiers. On 7 April she drove to Washington to be able to attend Executive, Personnel, and National Board meetings. She attended a reception at the DAR Museum, Sunday, 10 April, honoring past Curators General. She also participated in the ribbon-cutting ceremony for the dedication of the "We the People" luncheon to the Staff.

On Tuesday morning, April 19, the State Regent of Colorado, Mrs. James T. Golden, and the Colorado Daughters will formally present to the NSDAR Archives a complete set of pink Wedgwood DAR commemorative plates honoring the bicentennial of the birth of George Washington. What a very special addition to the Archives' ceramic collection this will be. Our thanks to the Colorado State Society.

We now have the beautiful pin in gold or silver for the contribution of $100 to the Friends of the Americana Collection. We thank those who have already made contributions to the Friends of the Americana Collection Fund.

The Office of the Historian General has mounted four new exhibits in the Americana Room and in the hallway cases opposite the Historian General's Office. These exhibits feature: The golden jubilee anniversary of the Americana Collection; recent gifts to the NSDAR Archives and the Special Collections acquired through the Society's "Search and Rescue Mission"; a bicentennial tribute to George Washington's inauguration; and the DAR musical heritage. Please do plan to visit the Americana Room!

My thanks to the staff of the Office of the Historian General. Without the teamwork of Elva Crawford, Michael Spangler, Ana Antolin, Ageneta Oberndorfer, and Lisa Smith, we could not go forward.

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 February 1989 and April 1989. This list of acquisitions has been arranged according to the date of receipt of each item.

The Americana Collection

1. Land grant. Issued on May 1, 1826, by the Land Office of Lexington, Missouri, to Joshua Campbell for land in the Western district of Missouri. Signed by President John Quincy Adams. Donated by Mrs. Edward J. Rogers, Librarian/Historian, Santa Clara Chapter, DAR, California.


NSDAR Archives and Special Collections

Pertaining to NSDAR History


2. Pamphlets. Assorted pamphlets, 1913-1921, issued by the NSDAR. Includes: committee directories; report of the Committee of Liquidation and Endowment Fund of Memorial Continental Hall; and annual reports, 1915-1916, of the Committee on National Old Trails Roads and the Committee of Children and Sons of the Republic. Also assorted pamphlets issued during World War I by the U.S. Government. Gift of the Great Bridge Chapter, DAR, Virginia.

3. Greeting card with reference to the DAR, n.d. From Mrs. William H. Sullivan, Jr., Honorary President General, NSDAR.

4. Newspaper article, June 2, 1988, pertaining to the ninetieth anniversary of the Rumford Chapter, DAR. From Mrs. Richmond H. Hoyt, Treasurer, Rumford Chapter, DAR, New Hampshire, through Mrs. William H. Sullivan, Jr., Honorary President General, NSDAR.

5. Photographs. Assorted photographs, September 1987, of NSDAR members participating in activities in Philadelphia celebrating the bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution. From Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck, President General, NSDAR.


7. Papers. Assorted papers concerning DAR participation in activities commemorating the bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution, ca. 1987-1988. Includes: papers of Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck, President General, NSDAR; magazine and journal articles, pamphlets, and newswletters concerning the bicentennial; and publications of the Commission of the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution. From Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck, President General, NSDAR.


9. Three pieces of early DAR stationery, n.d. Gift from Mrs. Alice C. Wolf, Colonel Timothy Bigelow Chapter, DAR, Massachusetts, through Mrs. Bette Hook, State Regent, Massachusetts State Society, DAR.

10. NSDAR centennial transmittal forms (photocopies) submitted by the Captain Jesse Leavenworth Chapter, DAR. Also photocopies of typescript biographical materials concerning Real Daughter, Frances Bush Loveland (1823–1922). From the Cap-


13. NSDAR centennial transmittal forms (photocopies) and accompanying photographs, ca. 1907-1940. Completed centennial transmittal forms submitted by Great Smokies Chapter, DAR, with two photographs of items listed on the transmittal forms. From Great Smokies Chapter, DAR, Tennessee.

14. NSDAR centennial transmittal form (photocopy) and accompanying materials from Conococheague Chapter, DAR. Includes photocopies of two covers of magazine entitled The Patriotic Marylander, published under the auspices of the Maryland Society Daughters of the American Revolution, and two brochures, "The South Prospect Street Historic District Walking Tour," and "Walking Tour of Downtown Hagerstown," ca. 1980s. From Conococheague Chapter, DAR, Maryland.

15. Videocassettes. 20 videorecordings of interviews with selected, distinguished members of the DAR conducted for the Centennial Jubilee NSDAR Committee, ca. 1980s. Given by Mrs. Rice M. Yowell, Jr., Steering Committee, Centennial Jubilee NSDAR Committee.

16. Photocopies of assorted newspaper articles (n.d., ca. 1907-1960s) concerning activities of the NSDAR and the San Antonio de Bexar Chapter, DAR. Approximately 20 items. From Mrs. Edward Bell, San Antonio de Bexar Chapter, DAR, Texas.

17. NSDAR centennial transmittal form (photocopy) submitted by the Hampton Chapter, DAR, and accompanying photocopies of three news articles concerning chapter activities. From the Hampton Chapter, DAR, Virginia.


20. NSDAR centennial transmittal form (photocopy) submitted by the Mary Little Deere Chapter, DAR, and accompanying photograph [ca. 1949] and note concerning early American flag. From Mrs. Hazel Bernadine Walsh, Mary Little Deere Chapter, DAR, Illinois.

21. Bound volumes of NSDAR war service records for World War I. Includes questionnaires documenting the military service of DAR members and their families. Compiled by DAR State Societies as a war service project of the Historian General and the Historical Research and Preservation of Records Committee, NSDAR. Transferred from the DAR Library.

22. Photocopy of the lyrics of the South Carolina DAR Song, by Sally Powell Singley, Columbia Chapter, DAR, South Carolina. From Miss Eunice Haden, Judge Lynn Chapter, DAR, District of Columbia.


24. NSDAR centennial transmittal form (photocopy) submitted by the Mary Ball Chapter, DAR. Also photocopies of typescripts of histories of the Mary Ball Chapter, DAR, and the Washington State Flag. Donated by the Mary Ball Chapter, DAR, Washington.


27. Photocopies of assorted correspondence and news articles, 1988, pertaining to efforts to preserve the Santa Fe Trail. From Mrs. John Mallison, Jr., Independence Pioneers Chapter, DAR, Missouri.

28. Assorted pamphlets, correspondence, photographs, certificates, etc. concerning activities of the National Society during the 1920s-1940s. Also includes medals, officer's ribbon, and commemorative metal pill box. From the estate of Miss Katharine Mathies, Honorary Vice President General, NSDAR, through Mrs. Robert H. Dains, Honorary State Regent, Connecticut State Society, DAR.

29. NSDAR centennial transmittal form (photocopy) submitted by the Francis Scott Key Chapter, DAR. Also photocopies of an illustrated news article concerning the CAR and the DAR, June, 1983. From the Francis Scott Key Chapter, DAR, Maryland.

Historical Research Library


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: The Office of the President General, Committees Office, Office of the First Vice President General, DAR Magazine, Public Relations Office, Buildings and Grounds Office, Office of the Recording Secretary General, National Defense Office, Office of the Curator General, Office of the Librarian General, and the Office of the Curator General.

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.

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

Report of Librarian General

Since the end of the last reporting period on January 31, 1989 the major project in the Library has been supervision of the completion of the rewriting of the bookstacks. This project, which was authorized by the Executive Committee in December 1988, was completed in February 1989 and was essential to the protection of the collection from a major fire hazard. Brittle wiring, an overloaded circuit board, dirty lighting fixtures, and antiquated ballasts have all been replaced, cleaned, or discarded. The effort was paid for with funds from the Friends of the Library Account.

Use of the Library always rises during the months prior to Continental Congress, especially on Sunday afternoons. From February 1 to April 6, 1989, 1,939 researchers used the collection, 1,217 non-members, and 722 members. Of the total attendance, 349 came on Sundays, or 18% of all users.

Income from various revenue sources includes $4,262 from en-
trance fees (less $580 transferred to Seimes Microfilm; this figure is less than 20% because the center was closed to researchers for nine days for renovations); $3,062 from in-house photocopies; and $980 from mail order photocopies. Sales of the set of Library Catalogs have totalled $392 since the price was reduced.

Processing of new books remained a top priority for the staff during this period. From February 1 to April 6, 1989, 1,142 new books were donated or purchased. Many wonderful additions to the collection have been received recently, including Catalog of Manuscripts of the Massachusetts Historical Society (7 volumes), Our French Canadian Ancestors (7 volumes); various books on the French Revolution of 1789 and the American involvement therein; Dutch Households in U.S. Population Censuses 1850, 1860, 1870 (3 volumes); Georgia Indian Depredation Claims; several books on Presidential Families and the First Ladies; Historical Biographical Dictionaries Master Index; and Biography and Genealogy Master Index (16 volumes).


BARBARA H. TAYLOR  Librarian General
Bennett, Rev. M. A. A History Of The City Of Philadelphia. 1879.
Bennett, Rev. M. A. A History Of The City Of Philadelphia. 1879.
Bennett, Rev. M. A. A History Of The City Of Philadelphia. 1879.
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Bennett, Rev. M. A. A History Of The City Of Philadelphia. 1879.
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MAINE


Through Daniel Newcomb chapter.
Hannah Weston chapter.


NEW JERSEY


SOUTH DAKOTA


TEXAS

Deaton, E. L. Indian Fighting On The Texas Frontier. 1927. From: Dorothea Osgin Gilbert through Mary Isham Keith chapter, In Memory Of Mr. And Mrs. W. E. Osgin.

VIRGINIA


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

Report of Curator General

During the report period the members of the staff installed several small exhibitions to complement the large ongoing Gallery exhibition Family Record: Genealogical Watercolors and Needlework. Assistant Curator Nancy Tuckhom selected and catalogued seventeen recently accessioned quilts for Collecting Quilts II. This exhibition is accompanied by a checklist and will be on display through September 10, 1989.

Associate Curator Diane Berger reviewed the Museum's extensive and excellent holdings of beaded bags and catalogued and selected a number for display in the Stone Hall during Congress. Later she will expand her selection into a major Gallery exhibition. Mrs. Berger also installed infants' and children's costumes outside the New Hampshire Children's Attic.

Associate Curator Judith Nordin installed in the Rear Gallery Generations of Giving IV which features important donations of furniture, portraits, silver, and ceramics owned by the Knox, Campbell, Wood, and Davis descendants of Captain Christopher Marshall of Massachusetts (bap. 1743-1804).

Curator Denise McHugh is involved with preparations for a major exhibition to open in the Museum Gallery in June. Hail Washington will display objects which include images of George Washington as part of their decoration. This exhibition commemorates the bicentennial of George Washington as the first President.

During February and March, members of the staff have given a number of lectures. Director and Chief Curator Glorizia Seaman Allen spoke on "Floral Images in the Decorative Arts" at the Ruth Brewster School. She also presented a paper on eighteenth-century textile furnishings as part of a series of lectures given at the Talbot County Historical Society in Easton, MD. Mrs. Allen was interviewed about the DAR's quilt collection by Georgia Bonsteel on "Lap Quilting With Georgia." The interview aired on public television in late January and early February.

Curator for State Rooms James Hunter Johnson gave a lecture on "DAR Period Rooms" at the Hammond Harwood House in Annapolis, MD. Curator for Education Denise McHugh spoke on American paintings to an antiquities group at the Pentagon and on the DAR Museum to a group of senior citizens. She also presented "The Teaching of Geography in Early America" to the Janet Montgomery Chapter. Associate Curator Olive Graffam spoke on the "DAR Silver Collection" at a meeting of the Chevy Chase Chapter. She also conducted a George Washington University graduate seminar session on the role of silver objects in the tea drinking ceremony. Associate Curator Judith Nordin led another session of the seminar which dealt with ceramic objects in relation to tea drinking. She also spoke to the John Alexander Chapter on "English Ceramics" and gave a hands-on tour of the Museum's English ceramics to members of the staff from the Alexandria Archaeology Project and Gadby's Tavern, Alexandria, VA. Assistant Curator Nancy Tuckhom gave a presentation on Maryland and Virginia quilts to the DAR Museum Docents. Along with Docent Kendall Martin, she has given four quilt tours to approximately 80 people.

In response to the demand for lectures and slide sets, several members of the staff have produced new slide sets to be available during Congress. These include a new version of the State Rooms, by Jim Johnson, "Floral Images in the Decorative Arts" by Gloria Allen, and eighteenth- and nineteenth-century shoes by Diane Berger. Mrs. Berger will also produce a slide set on beaded bags, purses, and pocketbooks.

Museum attendance has increased substantially. Due to Denise McHugh's extensive public relation efforts and excellent press coverage in the Washington Post, walk-in attendance for the two month period was nearly 4200. In addition, 256 students participated in 10 school tours and 172 adults made up six other tours. One adult tour consisted of foreign service spouses, and another included the National Mother Of The Year. The total two-month attendance of 4,625 is more than double the attendance figure for the same period last year. Clearly quilts and needlework attract good press coverage and, in turn, bring in great numbers of visitors. Two very successful American textile identification workshops have also been held. The participants were delighted with the clinic and our exhibitions. Almost all had never been in the DAR Museum before and came in response to newspaper publicity.

Important visitors to the Museum included Helena Hayward, a leading expert on English furniture and former director of the Attingham Summer School, and Carter Houck, quilt author and authority.

The catalogue for the exhibition Family Record finally arrived from the printer. Production details were coordinated by Denise McHugh. Nearly 150 copies were immediately sent out to lenders and to full advance order. The price of $10 ($12 by mail) is a bargain for the 104-page catalogue with its 160 illustrations. Miss McHugh has also developed Museum activities and post-visit materials for young visitors to the Family Record exhibition.

Computer data entry is progressing well. All accession records have been entered, and more than 21,000 object records have been entered. In addition, Curators Tuckhom, Graffam, and Berger have been cataloging directly on the computer and working on the lexicon. Andrea Loewenwarter resigned her part-time data entry position to accept a research grant, and Wendy Kenerson and Marty Toulin were hired to assist with entering object records and inventorying. Equipment has arrived for the second phase of the computer project. It will be installed and a training session held in early April. The new equipment will give us additional printers, terminals, a personal computer and two videodisk systems. We will be able to access and inventory all our State Rooms, exhibition areas, and storage areas. Each object in the collection will be inventoried, recorded and photographed. It will soon be possible to call up in an instant a record and image of any object or any designated group of objects in the collection (such as all objects made in Maryland in the 18th century). As of the end of March a total of $57,412 had been raised for the Curator General's Project, and $48,165 had been expended. We are especially grateful for a donation of $2,154 from the Missouri State Society as a result of their quilt show; for a recent gift of $1500 from the Museum Docent Committee, proceeds from their Christmas party auction; for a donation of $780 from the Mary Isham Keith Chapter of the Correspondent Docents, proceeds from name tag sales; for a donation of $680 from the Rhode Island State Society from their bed cover raffle; and for a donation of $510 from the New York State Society from their sale of dolls and pins. At the present time approximately $12,000 is still needed to complete the project.

After extensive loan activity during the fall and early winter no loans were received during the last two months. Objects have gone out on loan to the Heritage Plantation of Sandwich, for "Arts of the Federal Period" and to the Baltimore Museum of Art for "Commemorative Textiles".

Jim Johnson has been occupied in getting the State Rooms ready...
DAR by JUN
574
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That the proposed budget for the fiscal year 1989–90, as presented by the Finance Committee be adopted. Adopted.

To recommend to Continental Congress that $20,000 be transferred from the Current Fund to the National Defense Committee. Adopted.

To recommend to Continental Congress that $25,000 be transferred from the Current Fund to the Continental Congress Fund. Adopted.

To recommend to Continental Congress that $50,000 be transferred from the Current Fund to the Major Equipment Fund. Adopted.

To recommend to Continental Congress that $25,000 be transferred from the Current Fund to Constitution Hall Fund. Adopted.

That the proposal of the Bylaws Committee for new "Rules of Procedure for the Bylaws Committee NSDAR" to replace those appearing on page 131 of the 1987 DAR Handbook, be referred to the incoming Executive Committee for further study and report back to the National Board of Management October 1989. Adopted.

To award $500 each for the Caroline E. Holt Nursing Scholarships to the following: Rhonda Annette Abeke, NC; Cynthia A. Butcher, PA; Margaret A. Connoly, WI; Thresa Pockwood, CT. Adopted.

To authorize an official pin to recognize DAR members who have been previously members of the National Society Children of the American Revolution to be designed by J. E. Caldwell Co., and to be placed on the official ribbon above the State Pin. Adopted.

To authorize an official pin for the Fort Worth Area Regent's Club and to accept the design submitted to be made by J. E. Caldwell Co., according to pin size specifications. Adopted.

To accept the preferred design submitted for the Florida State Chairman's Club Pin to be made by J. E. Caldwell Co., according to pin size specifications. Adopted.

To limit the size of future pin designs not to exceed 1-1/4" × 1". Adopted.

That the special Magazine subscription rate of $20. for two years be concluded with the present administration (April 21, 1989). Any $20 checks received after that date be returned if the additional $4 is not forthcoming. Adopted.

To authorize payment of the bill for Fire Department personnel during the 98th Continental Congress; money to come from the Continental Congress Fund. Adopted.

To authorize payment to the D.C. Police Boys and Girls Club for services of the police during the 98th Continental Congress; money to come from the Continental Congress Fund. Adopted.

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

**Report of DAR Magazine**

Accomplishments of the DAR Magazine Committee during this Administration include the establishment of the Friends of the DAR Magazine Endowment Fund, the beautiful "We the People" edition, and the complete redesign of the Magazine.

The response to the endowment fund has been excellent. More than $10,000 has been received and contributions are still being accepted. A gift of $100 or more entitles the donor to purchase a pin from the J. E. Caldwell Company. The first 95 pins were numbered in
Report of DAR Magazine Advertising

The National Society thanks you, the DAR Magazine staff thanks you, and the Vice Chairmen and I thank you for your outstanding magazine advertising during the three years of the "We the People" Administration. Through your creative and interesting ads, your magazine has honored the people, places, and events of our past, the present, and the bright hope of our future.

From the past, the historic churches, homes, inns, and taverns have been highlighted, as well as restored battlefields, forts, and shrines that are an important part of our history. We have become reacquainted with the signers of our great Constitution, and have been reminded of the priceless heritage that belongs to us. We have been able to trace the old trails and waterways so vital in the settlement of our country, and we have learned of the dedication of some of the Madonnas of the Trail shrines honoring our Pioneer Mothers. Also, we read advertisements of historical dramas that are annual events in some states during the summer months—a fascinating opportunity to relive our history. In our latest issue, how magnificent are the giant trees that have lived for centuries. The list goes on and on.

From the present, many of your state projects for the past three years have been showcased on the pages of our magazine. You have also honored many Daughters who have given generously and selflessly of their time and talent.

Our hope for the future—during the past three years almost every issue has spotlighted the wonderful C.A.R. Societies, their officers and their activities. We cannot underestimate their value to the future of the DAR and SAR. It is our turn to recognize you. Ladies, on behalf of the Magazine Staff and the Advertising Committee, Congratulations for a tremendous job! We applaud you.

States that achieved 100% participation in their state sponsored issue:

- ALASKA
- CALIFORNIA
- DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
- IDAHO
- ILLINOIS
- KANSAS
- MAINE
- MONTANA
- NEW HAMPSHIRE
- RHODE ISLAND
- SOUTH CAROLINA
- SOUTH DAKOTA
- UTAH
- VERMONT

**PRIZES FOR THE 1988–1989 HONOR ROLL YEARS:**

State in each Membership Division with the Highest Total Advertising Revenue (includes both chapter and commerical ads):

- Over 10,000: Illinois
- 7,501–10,000: California
- 5,001–7,500: Louisiana
- 3,001–5,000: Massachusetts
- 2,001–3,000: District of Columbia
- 501–2,000: New Hampshire
- Under 500: North Dakota
- Units Overseas: Mexico

**Chapter in each Geographical Division with the Highest Total Advertising Revenue (includes both Chapter and Commercial ads):**

North Eastern: LEXINGTON, Massachusetts

Eastern: FALLS CHURCH, Virginia

South Eastern: JOSEPH HABERSHAM, Georgia

East Central: NATHANIEL MASSIE, Ohio

North Central: NORTH SHORE, Illinois

South Central: SHREVEPORT, Louisiana

North Western: JOHN KENDRICK, Washington

South Western: JUAN CRESPi, California

Units Overseas: JOHN EDWARDS, Mexico

Honor of the 95th anniversary of the Magazine.

Congratulations are in order for Texas, the state with the largest number of contributors. A certificate of appreciation has been presented to the State Regent, Mrs. Thomas J. Upchurch. This chairman is indeed grateful for the enthusiastic support the endowment fund has enjoyed.

The August-September 1987 "We the People" Bicentennial issue is still available for $5 in the Magazine office, $8 if mailed. Single copy sales to date have reached more than $3,811, a total of $12,811 for the two-year period.

Achieving Magazine Honor Roll this year were 1,756 Chapters out of a possible 3,100. Decreasing the requirement from 25 to 20 percent increased the number of chapters achieving Honor Roll by 472 over last year. We do hope that Chapters will redouble their subscription efforts. Renewals should be encouraged as well.

Two promotions this year, one directed to non-subscribing members, and the other to renewals, resulted in 3,232 subscriptions. It is still too early to measure the impact of the two-years for $20 offer in effect since January, however the more than 1,800 subscriptions renewed to date can be credited to this promotion. This special price will end on April 21, 1989. So act now! A Magazine subscription is renewable at any time. Subscriptions now total 42,435.

The contract with Byrd Press of Richmond, Virginia, to print DAR Magazine expired in December 1988 and was renewed for another year.

During this Administration, this committee has genuinely tried to make the Magazine as accessible to as many members as possible at the lowest affordable price and still maintain fiscal responsibility. Whenever advertising made it feasible, we have acceded to members' requests for more historical articles and genealogical information.

The 1987 Bicentennial edition is an outstanding example.

By this Administration, this committee has genuinely tried to make the Magazine as accessible to as many members as possible at the lowest affordable price and still maintain fiscal responsibility. Whenever advertising made it feasible, we have acceded to members' requests for more historical articles and genealogical information.

The 1989 State recipients of awards for the greatest percentage of subscription increase based upon membership are:

- New York, Mrs. Frederick W. Rohrs, State Regent.
- Maryland, Mrs. Roger W. Carroll, State Regent.
- Rhode Island, Mrs. Robert W. Causey, State Regent.

Unfortunately, in the four remaining categories, there were no winners.

The nine Chapters with the greatest percentage of subscriptions, by Division and State, are:

Northeastern Division, Rhode Island, Major William Taggart Chapter.

Eastern Division, Maryland, Goshen Mills Chapter.

Southeastern Division, Alabama, Coweta Town Chapter.

East Central Division, West Virginia, Colonel Zachquill Morgan Chapter.

North Central Division, Minnesota, Willmar Chapter.

South Central Division, Texas, Elizabeth Duncan Chapter.

Northwestern Division, Washington, Tillicum Chapter.

Southwestern Division, California, Jose Maria Amador Chapter.

Units Overseas, Mexico, Guadalajara Chapter.

Deepest appreciation is extended to the entire Magazine staff: Rose Hall, editor; Cheryl Estancona, art director; Oretia Barbour, circulation director; Bertha Hale, circulation staff; Ellen Harrington, advertising assistant; Dorothy Sullivan, who helps out; and to Mrs. Donald S. Blair, Adviser to the DAR Magazine Committee; for their help and support.

Also to be commended are the National Vice Chairmen: Mrs. Joseph A. Hartnett, Mrs. Robert M. Sutton, Mrs. J. C. Serrato, Jr., Mrs. Donald E. Begley, Mrs. Marvin T. Kennedy, Mrs. Charles C. Theis, Mrs. James E. Stephenson, and Mrs. Robert G. Rigler.

Madam President General, marching along together these past three years has been a rewarding experience. Thank you for the opportunity.

GEORGANNE S. MARTY
Chairman

The chairman of DAR Magazine Advertising Committee, Miss Gilniter, gave her report.
Chapter with the Highest Total Revenue in Color Advertising:

PELICAN, Louisiana

Chapter that submits the Highest Count of Camera Ready, Ads: SANTA MONICA, California

Madam President General, thank you for the opportunity to be a part of our outstanding and exciting DAR Magazine.

MARJORIE GIPSTHORP
Chairman

The Chairman of DAR School Committee, Mrs. Saavedra, gave her report.

Report of DAR School Committee

On February 8, this chairman was the guest speaker at the Guadalajara Chapter meeting in Mexico. The Mexico State Conference had as its special guest and speaker, Mr. Joseph H. Mitchell, Executive Director of Crossnore School.

Thank you very much for supporting the FRIENDS OF DAR SCHOOLS fund. Forty-three new Friends have contributed since January 15. The 1989 award, presented during Congress, for the greatest number of Friends contributions goes to the Alabama State Society.

With reference to funds, I want to take a moment to tell you what a banner year it has been for the School Committee. The following states more than DOUBLED their contributions to the schools: Alabama, Arkansas, Arizona, Colorado, Delaware, Illinois, Massachusetts, Maryland, Missouri, Montana, North Carolina, North Dakota, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, South Dakota, Virginia, Washington, Wisconsin, Australia, France, and Mexico. If your state was not mentioned, the donations remained the same or they were one-third to one-half more than previous years. Each state must be extremely proud of their school contributions!! Please refer to the annual report of the Treasurer General for individual amounts.

It was a pleasure and a privilege to be the guest speaker at the Washington and Kentucky State Conferences; Mrs. Darnell Eggleston and Mrs. Martin F. Thompson, State Regents.

Tamassee DAR School—A meeting of the Executive Committee was attended on April 1 for the purpose of signing the contract for the construction of the new dining hall. To date two-thirds of the monies needed to complete the building have been received. Please promote the sales of the Paver Bricks and any other fund raisers for the new dining hall. We need your continuing support! The following states contributed to the Fire Emergency Fund:

On April 1 the new New York Cottage was dedicated. Thank you New York Daughters for the marvelous facility and for completing this project debt-free. It was a distinct pleasure to attend the dedication and watch with delight the little girls happily choosing their bedrooms.

Tamassee was sent 488,000 Campbell labels this year, and their goal for 1989-1990 is to receive one million labels. Please help them obtain this goal to allow them to have an additional 14-passenger van.

The Washington State Society has adopted the building located next to the Michigan laundry. We welcome this state as a member of the Board of Trustees. There are other buildings just waiting to be adopted. Please contact the school for details.

Indiana All-States has been completely rewired with the Fire Marshal and insurance company requesting that all building housing children follow the same example. Thank you, Indiana DAR.

Fire and smoke detectors are being installed in each cottage per request of the Fire Marshal and the insurance company.

The beautiful 12-minute video will be available for purchase during Congress. A new 12-page brochure about Tamassee has been completed. Entitled "Preserving a Heritage—Building a Future", it was funded by the Junior Membership Committee, Mrs. Joel M. Wagoner, National Chairman.

Six Tamassee students were winners in the History Fair held at the high school. Jennifer Edwards and Kevin Lyle reached Level Four which is the highest level in the Personal Responsibility system on campus. Four students with the campus child care Counselor attended a Teen Leadership Connection bringing the message of "Be Drug Free" back to their cottages. Michael Clark and Kevin Lyle have made the varsity baseball team.

The cloggers earned part of the funds for their trip to the Ohio State Conference by performing at three community activities. The Cherokee Chapter of Atlanta, GA provided an afternoon at the circus for the youngsters. Great fun was had by all students at the Carnival and first annual Boys, Beauty Contest! The boys haven't lived it down yet! Lee Norris won first place in a Dental Hygiene contest held in the elementary school.

Ken Clarke scored 1140 on his SAT test recently. This was the highest recorded score for the class of 1989. A poster contest, sponsored by the Salem Lions Club, was won by Michael Pullen. Sue Carpenter was a representative in the middle school county Spelling Bee.

Four girls, cloggers, age five, twelve, sixteen, and eighteen, will be representing Tamassee during Congress. Please plan to hear them speak on Wednesday morning in Constitution Hall.

The annual Board of Trustees meeting will be held May 22-24 with a workshop for new members on May 25. Please inform the new State Regents. Please contact the school following Congress for the October meeting dates.

I am very pleased to announce that Mr. Dean Bare, Administrator, has signed a two-year contract. We are delighted to know Tamassee will have his loyal and competent leadership.

Kate Duncan Smith DAR School—Progress continues on the Estates Classroom Building. Final inspection is scheduled for March 31. Furniture and landscaping must be added before the building can be used. A "Seat a Child" program to purchase necessary desk is available. Each desk is $50, and donors will receive a KDS lapel pin.

The new computer center in the high school National Junior Membership library is completed. It contains 14 Macintosh computers especially designed for classroom instruction.

The Lady Patriot Basketball team won the state title for Class "AAA" school. The boys team participated in their 14th state tournament since 1954.

The Hollywood Chapter, CADAR provided funds for new wall tile in the girls restroom at the Seims-Thomas Classroom Building. One-half of the Jacobs Building required a new shingle roof this spring with no project funds available. General operating funds were used.

Valerie Dennis and Wayne Sisk, Seniors, will be the KDS representatives at Congress this coming week. Please plan to meet and talk with the young people from the two DAR schools. They will perform at the DAR School Supper, Thursday, April 20. A record attendance of over 550 is expected at the supper. Your interest in the schools is greatly appreciated.

Berry College is now at full capacity with 1,700 enrollment. It was listed again by U.S. News and World Report in its feature on "America's Best Colleges". Berry was included in the category of 418 regional liberal arts colleges and was ranked in the top five in the nation. The Wall Street Journal also included Berry in a listing of best "College Bargains". During January, February, and March the contributions totaled $2,286.

Crossnore School has 50 children. A crafts program has been implemented with classes in stained glass, candlemaking, candy making, sign language, art, and piano.

Ossie Phillips, the veteran of 61 years in the Weaving Department, is recovering from the two fractures in her leg. However, she will miss her first Continental Congress since Crossnore began bringing woven articles to sell. The Weaving Room has been accepted into the Southern Highlands Handcraft Guild. Congratulations to Ellie Hjemmett and her staff.

There were 178,700 labels collected to redeem a globe, science room equipment, microscope, TV, opaque projector, sewing machine, camera, volleyballs, etc. Contributions for the first three months of 1989 were $10,373. Hillside School has had virtually no snow, but the pond did freeze for skating. The boys continued with this weekend activity at a local inside ice rink after the ice melted. Roller skating is a popular
weekend activity. Harvard University invited the boys to many ice hockey and basketball games. Hillside's basketball team was the guest of Harvard's basketball coach for a private clinic.

A gift from a Massachusetts Daughter allowed the school to purchase a badly needed new scoreboard for the gym. Thank you, California State Society, for making possible a scholarship at the school. During the three-month period $13,471 was received. Of this total $6,536 was from the Hollywood Chapter to help defray the tremendous cost of the informational mailing by the six schools sent March 28 to 203,215 DAR members. Mrs. Fleck and the Executive Committee's cooperation in this mammoth venture is greatly appreciated. This chairman is very grateful to the six schools for undertaking this needed project. It is hoped that each member will want to learn more about the schools and in turn allow the schools to increase their mailing lists.

Hindman Settlement School has been extensively involved in the past 11 in supplementing the educational program of the Knott County School System. The Settlement provides three music and three art teachers for the elementary schools. These teachers are fully certified, specialist in their field, reaching approximately 3000 students each week. Without the school support there would not be a public library in the county.

In the Adult Basic Education/GED program three full-time tutors are sent out to the homes of folks who want to learn to read and write or who want to prepare for their GED test. Each May a GED Recognition ceremony is held, and the speaker for May 1989 will be Martha Wilkinson, the Kentucky Governor's wife.

Over $4,500 has been received for the Mrs. Martin F. Thompson Scholarship Fund for the Dyslexic program at Hindman. Contributions amounted to $5,797 for the first three months of 1989. The following 10 state societies are to be congratulated for their generous contributions during the 1988–1989: California, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio, South Carolina, Florida, District of Columbia, Minnesota, Georgia, and New York.

It was overwhelming to receive 51 state reports!! For me the past three years have been enjoyable, rewarding, interesting and very challenging. Special appreciation is expressed to Patricia Henderson, Accounting Department, the staff in the Office of the Treasurer General, Committees, Organizing Secretary General, and the President General. Thank you, Present and Past State Regents, for appointing excellent State Chairmen to the DAR School Committee. Increased annual contributions attest to your love, dedication, and support for the children at the DAR Schools. It has been a privilege to work with this Executive Committee, NSDAR.

The DAR School Committee would like to say to our President General:
"You opened new windows and new doors for us—We traveled new highways that had never been tried before—We danced to new rhythms, drum beats and whistled new songs—Together and for our National Society we opened new windows every day under your capable and caring leadership."

Thank you for giving me the opportunity to serve our organization.

MARY LU J. SAAVEDRA
Chairman

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

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

The meeting was adjourned at noon.

DORLA E. KEMPER
Recording Secretary General

KATE DUNCAN SMITH DAR SCHOOL
(Jan.–Feb. 1989)

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DAR 89JUN
578

TAMASSEE REPORT
(Continued on page 581)
MORE GENEALOGY

Mrs. James R. Greene, National Chairman

QUERIES

Cost per line—Cost of one 6½-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, D.C. 20006. All copy must be received at least two months prior to publication date desired. Please keep in mind that all words count, including name and address. Anyone doing genealogical research may submit a query for publication. If you wish an acknowledgement that we have received your query please enclose a self addressed stamped postcard along with your copy and payment.

ESTEP/EASTEP: Have genealogical data of interest to descendants of early Estep immigrants.—Jane F. Burgess, 11700 Dmwdidle Drive, Rockville, MD 20852.

SMITH-DAVIS-CREASON-MCCORD-BURKHART-KEITHLY-MACKEY-STEWART-MOHNEY-DOLAN-PRESLEY: Seek info. and contact with descendants of William Deets Smith Sr. and Jr., ca 1837/1914 PA; Andrew Davis ca 1837 PA; James Creason ca 1776 VA, KY, MO; Margaret Ann McCord Parker Creason ca 1812 VA, MO; Benjamin McCord ca 1776 VA; Jeanette Tilitha Creason Hill Burkhart, b. 1845 MO; Susan Francis Creason Keithly, b. 1848 MO; Mary Adaline Creason Price Mackey in Enid, OK 1934; children of Ruth Moody m. Willis Creason 2 July 1818 MO; William Stewart (Stuart) and Mary Erickkson in Orrick, MO 1866 and their daughter Sarah Stewart?; Philip Mohney, PA, MO; Abraham Mohney and Mary Mitilda Maiden in MO 1866, later in AK; Michael Dolan and Anna Fitzpatrick in Denver, CO 1888; Alonzo Presley ca 1886, b. CA.—Mary Ann Creason Rohde, 5797 Sycamore, Rialto, CA 92376.

WILLIAMS-GEER: Seek info. on Austin, Ferris, and Hiram Williams of Downsville, NY. Also info. on their wives. Need proof of birth and death of Alad Geer.—Jennie Wenzel, 6624 Inkster, Romulus, MI 48174.

CRAWFORD: Information sought on heirs of Randolph Lain Crawford who died in Los Angeles, CA, December 1942. Please contact.—Lewis Williams, Rt. 2, Box 2399, Belton, TX 76513.

HAWKINS: Need info. and names of parents of William Hawkins, b. 1796 Wash. Co., PA, married Ursulla Anderson, lived in McConnelsville, OH, had sons Cyril and Augustus, was senator, assessor, sheriff. Father may have lived in Guernsey County.—Nancy Bales, 14 Gold Creek Way, Chico, CA 95928.

COLLINS: Would like to hear from any descendants of Abraham or Zachariah Collins.—Pearl Collins Montgomery, 4007 Norfolk St., Houston, TX 77027.

DABBS-WEBB: Seeking parents and grandparents of David Sydney Dabbs, b 21 Apr 1812, d. 8 Feb 1880, in Gum Springs, Lilesville, NC, and his wife, Eliza Webb, b. 11 Mar 1816, d. 22 Jun 1881. They were married 12 Jan 1834. He is reported to be the son of Josiah Dabbs and the grandson of Nathaniel Dabbs Sr., but I need proof.—Ella E. D. Lawrence, Rt. 2, Box 1094, Old Town, FL 32680.

ROCKWELL-MCCLURE: Would like information on parentage of Stephen Rockwell and Mahala McClure. Both were natives of Franklin Co., VT. They moved to Will Co., IL, ca 1856.—Lottie Hinegardner, 501 Hamilton, Neosho, MO 64850.

SMITH: Would like more info. on the parents of Sophia, Bethia, James, Jr., and Isaac Smith, children of James Smith, an innkeeper. They lived in Burlington Co., NJ. Sophia was born 23 Sept 1759. Her mother was a Quaker.—Lottie Hinegardner, 501 Hamilton, Neosho, MO 64850.

LOVETT: Charles Lovett, born 1803, in Burlington Co., NJ. He died 1872 in Greene Co., TN. Who were his parents?—Lottie Hinegardner, 501 Hamilton, Neosho, MO 64850.


HATCHER-BRADY: John Hatcher, b. 7 Mar 1757 in VA; d. Apr 1835 in Wilkinson Co., GA; Revolutionary Soldier;
STAFFORD-BURTON: I would like to correspond with descendants of Wyatt P. Stafford and Cynthia Burton who were married 14 Apr 1857 in Virginia.—Jane Virginia B. Sarnoff, 10 East Craig St., Basking Ridge, NJ 07920.

GRIFFITH-KIRKPATRICK-STANLEY: Dan Griffith married Rebecca, last name unknown, believe in Strabane, County Tyrone, Ulster, Ireland. Need all vital statistics on them and the names of their parents. Their daughter, Hannah Griffith, b. 18 Nov 1772, d. 13 Sept 1813, but where to both of these events? Hannah m. James Kirkpatrick, b. 1764, d. 2 Apr 1814, where to both of these. Sons of this union were: Dan, b. 1799, William, b. 1804, James, b. 1806 where? James m. ——, from this union came Rebecca Griffith Kirkpatrick, b. ? She married William Stanley on 20 Dec 1822 where? Rebecca died 16 May 1882 St. Louis, MO. William d. 10 Dec 1861 where? Rebecca and William parented these children: Susanna, Hannah, Sarah, Elizabeth, Martha, Rebecca, Emma, and James Kirkpatrick Stanley. James Kirkpatrick Stanley married Hester Ann Margaret Haston. Believe parents of Hester were Polly Forrester and John Haston; please verify. Hester was born 19 Dec 1848 where? She died 11 Apr 1898. She had three sisters; one was Brownlow Haston. Would like to contact with any descendants and share information.—Marti Uptegrove Frye, 1001 Colonial Court, Princeton, KY 42445.


STUART/STEWART: I am seeking information on the Stuart, or Stewart, line. Elizabeth Stuart was married to Jesse Pugh in 1700? Where the Stuarts from Scotland?—Myrtle R. Murray, 537 S. Bernard Road, Broussard, LA 70518.


STAFFORD-BURTON: I would like to correspond with descendants of Wyatt P. Stafford and Cynthia Burton who were married 14 Apr 1857 in Virginia.—Jane Virginia B.
MINUTES

National Board of Management, April 21, 1989

The regular meeting of the National Board of Management of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution convened in the Board Room of Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, DC, at 12:35 p.m., Mrs. Eldred Martin Yochim, President General, presiding.

The Chaplain General, Mrs. Harold William Roberts, read from Scripture and offered prayer.

The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America was led by the First Vice President General, Mrs. Donald Shattuck Blair.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Wayne Douglas Tiner, called the roll, and the following members were recorded present:

- National Officers: Mesdames Yochim, Blair, Roberts, Tiner, Gess, Duncan, Rohrs, Stimpson, Leitch, Stoikovic, Bloedorn; Miss Flouden.
- State Regents: Mesdames Dekle, Barnes, Ingersoll; Miss Hancock; Messdames Lee, Niedling, Lamson, Bills, Strayer, Berry, Byars, Dobrzanski, Lovett, Miller, Showfety, Hawkins, Golden, Love, King, Hugh, Taylor, Hemmert, Thompson.
- State Secretary General: Miss Anna Frances Houston, Germantown, Tennessee.
- State Treasurer: Mrs. Roberts, American was led by the First Vice President General, Mrs. Donald Shattuck Blair.

Mrs. Roberts moved that the 109 applicants whose records have been verified by the Registrar General be elected to membership in the National Society. Seconded by Mrs. Brewer. Adopted.

The Organizing Secretary General, Mrs. Donald Douglas Duncan, gave her report.

**Report of Organizing Secretary General**

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

- Miss Urith Virginia Chase, Merced, California;
- Miss Anna Frances Houston, Germantown, Tennessee.

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

- Biscayne and Commodore David Porter, Miami Beach, Florida; chapter name will be Commodore David Porter;
- Annis Avery Hill and Lieutenant Nathan Hatch, Wauwatosa, Wisconsin; chapter name will be Annis Avery Hill-Lieutenant Nathan Hatch.

The President General, Mrs. Yochim, announced the theme for her Administration: "A Century of Service to the Nation, 1890-1990." The June National Board meeting will be held June 2, and the 1990 Continental Congress will be held April 16-20, 1990. As a point of information, the President General reminded the Board that the quorum for meetings is 15.

The Registrar General, Mrs. Clinton Frank Stimpson, Jr., gave her report.

**Report of Registrar General**

I have the honor to present this report of applications verified since April 15, 1989:

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The meeting adjourned at 1:02 p.m.

Mrs. Stimpson moved that the applications be confirmed as members of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Seconded by Mrs. Brewer. Adopted.

The minutes were read and approved as read.
MEAD-BATES: Seek info parents, ancestors, siblings of both Israel Mead, b. 1754, m. Elizabeth Bates 1780 VT. Israel had bro. Amos. Was Eunice sis. of Elizabeth?—Muriel Owen, 18370 Cottonwood, Sorona, CA 95476.

BLAKE-CLEVELAND: Seek information on John Blake with the “Green Mountain Boys” at Ticonderoga; daughter Mary Blake, b. 12 Nov 1803 Stonebridge, PQ, d. 5 Mar 1842 Barnston, PQ, m. 17 Jun 1824 Samuel Cleveland.—Jacqueline S. Hogan, 141 N. Kimbrel Ave., Panama City, FL 32404.

HOLESBERRY-HINCKLEY: Seek information on Henry Holesberry, b. 13 Jul 1806, d. 7 Jan 1885 Truro, MA, m. 22 Dec 1831 Truro, MA, Ruth Baker Hinckley.—Jacqueline S. Hogan, 141 N. Kimbrel Ave., Panama City, FL 32404.

HURLBUT: Seek grave to mark. My ancestor Azor Hurlbut, b. 1746 CT, last in Ballston, Saratoga Co., NY, 1790 Census.—J. Rigler, 2117 Puualii, Honolulu, HI 96822.


HALL-GOODWIN: Need info. on Micajah Hall, b. ca 1839 in Carolinas and his wife Lydia Goodwin, b. ca 1851 DeKalb Co., GA, dau. of Harris Goodwin. Micajah was an early grocer and merchant in Atlanta, Fulton Co., GA.—Linda Alle, 5208 Cameron Creek Ln., #363, Ft. Worth, TX 76132.

DASHER-STUMP: Seeking info. on Elizabeth Dasher, b. ca 1821 VA, d. 16 Jun 1873 Hardy Co., WV. She married James Parsons Stump 9 Mar 1842.—Linda Alle, 5208 Cameron Creek Ln., #363, Ft. Worth, TX 76132.

BENTLEY-HAMIL-HALL: Seeking info. on parents of Whitmil Littlefield Bentley, b. 10 Mar 1810 Bertie Co., NC, d. 4 May 1886 Nacogdoches Co., TX; Andrew Hamil, b. Ireland, d. 1849 San Augustine Co., TX; Barlett Marymond Hall, b. ca 1811 Nashville, TN, d. 1866 Nacogdoches Co., TX, m. Harriett Louisa McClure, dau. of Houston and Amy (Ogilvie) McClure.—Linda Allie, 5208 Cameron Creek Ln., #363, Ft. Worth, TX 76132.

WALTON: Seeking info. on George Walton, b. ca 1791 VA, m. Sarah ______, b. ca 1792 GA. George was early resident of Panola Co., TX, and d. prior to 1860. Had children: Mary; William, b. ca 1826 MS; and Park, b. ca 1831 MS; and possibly others.—Linda Alle, 5208 Cameron Creek Ln., #363, Ft. Worth, TX 76132.

GRIMES-SALTSMAN: Hunting Unknown Grimes married to Elsie or Alice Hornback. She was born around 1807 in KY. Had two children, James b. 1829 and Permelia b. 1838. Peter Saltsman b. around 1806 in KY was married to someone. Had two daughters, Josephine b. 1838 in KY and Carril b. 1839 in KY. In the 1850 census Elsie and Peter are married living in Dubois County in IN. They have these four children plus four of their own. Catherine b. 1841 in IN, George b. 1843 in IN, Burl b. 1845 in IN, and Peter b. 1847 in IN. I’m trying to find out the name of the Unknown Grimes. He was my great-great grandfather.—Jerry L. Houston, R. 1, Tennyson, IN 47637.

THOMPSON: Robert Fletcher, b. 6 May 1816 SC, d. 22 Oct 1856 GA, m. Harriett Singleton 2 Apr 1843 GA. Children: Olin Fletcher, Emily S. m. James F. Griffin 18 Dec 1870, Dr. Patrick H., m. M. M. Tinsley, lived Clay Co., GA, Frank P. Who were Robert Fletcher’s parents, bros and sisters, and where born?—Mrs. Herman M. Richardson, P.O. Box 326, Blakely, GA 31723.

CHAMBERLAIN/CHAMBERLIN: Seeking birth date and parents of Israel William Chamberlin/lain. He m. 4 Jan 1820 Posey Co., IN, Esther/Hester Russell. She was born 6 Mar 1801 in NC, d. 2 Jun 1858 IN. They had 12 children. Believe he was born in NY.—Elaine Root, 1913 Glen Eagle, Edmond, OK 73034.


SHUGARS: Seek info. on Shugars family. I found a widow Sugars and two children listed with the first census in PA. Also at a later date, Hannah and Isaac in SC and in KY in 1801.—Mrs. Ancel A. Allen, Mayfair Village #212, 3310 Tates Williams Rd., Gulf Breeze, FL 32561.

FARRIS: Seek info. on parents, other ancestors of Mary Frances Farris, born TN, m. John Henry Norwood in 1857, Cass County, TX.—Ruth G. Shoher, 6402 Casabella Lane, Boca Raton, FL 33433.

BROOKS: Need VA marriage record and/or other info. for James and Hannah (Ball) Brooks, parents of Martha Jane (Patsy) Brooks. Martha was born VA 1792; m. Joseph Trotter, Edgefield Co., SC, ca 1815; lived Russell Co., AL, mid 1800s;
THE INDIANA DAUGHTERS
of the
AMERICAN REVOLUTION
Honor
Mrs. Robert P. Rehl, State Regent
and the
1988 - 1991 State Board of Management

Pictured L-R Front Row: Mrs. Robert P. Rehl, State Regent; Mrs. John P. Gartland, State Vice Regent; Mrs. Cornelius B. Oster, State Chaplain; Miss Donna Genille Darrell, State Recording Secretary; Mrs. Robert Githan, State Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Daniel L. Jamison, State Treasurer.

Pictured L-R Back Row: Miss Mary M. Morgan, State Registrar; Miss Lucinda S. Newby, State Historian; Mrs. Frederick Bennett, State Librarian; Mrs. Addison A. Krom, Northern District Director; Mrs. Richard M. Stephenson, Central District Director; Mrs. Glen J. Von Diehingen, Southern District Director.
Mrs. Robert Rehl, Indiana DAR State Regent, and Mrs. Edgar V. Weir, Historian General, at the dedication of the State Regent's Project, the restoration of the Madonna of the Trail. Mrs. Rehl presented the restoration to Mrs. Weir and the National Society as Indiana's gift to the Centennial.

In keeping with the NSDAR request of rededication of the Madonna of the Trail monuments and the Indiana DAR State Regent's objective of historic restoration, the Madonna of the Trail, located in Glenn Miller Park at Richmond Indiana, was restored with ceremonies held October 28, 1988.
INDIANA DAUGHTERS

Salute With Respect

MRS. MARION H. MILLER

Vice President General
1988 - 1991
INDIANA DAUGHTERS HONOR THEIR
50 YEAR MEMBERS

Helen Gray
Esther Lyle
Doris Harris
Geraldine Rush
Mildred Anderson
Geneva Anthony
Lida Lees
Irene Miliar
Lois Dooley
Catherine Jackson
Alice Gerard
Irina Wells
Jane Carpenter
Virginia Clark
Lois Cintick
Ruth Collier
Florence Wise

Irene Titus
Agnes Whelchel
Edith Morris
Mary Vawter
Martha Winter
Helen Coffey
Stephanie Stalker
Lucille Smith
Margaret Bareford
Harriet Capehart
Gretchen Hoover
Clare Knapp
Mildred McKinney
Edna Elliott
Leanne Arnold
Naomi Deininger
Mildred Bastian

Agnes Clark
Mary Hostetter
Lillian Taylor
Bernice Glass
Florence Heffron
Mary Maurer
Ruth Wright
Vera Hindman
Ruth Wartenberger
Irene Williams
Elizabeth Dobbs
Pearl Caldwell
Priscilla Prather
Norma Inlow
Laura Pymate
Katherine Cory
Helen Cooper

Mary Simpers
Fay Snyder
Alma Fleming
Marian Abromson
Josephine Hartley
Marguerie Hinkle
Elizabeth Starbuck
Helen Shelby
Charity McCullough
Josephine Schumaker
Florence Kilion
Voris Gray
Ruth Hammond
Edith Peden
Vivian Myers
Sarah Lehr
Natalie Shultz
Madge Batt
Amy Hammersmith
Mabel Trueblood
Edith Trueblood
Audra Qualkenbush
Margaret Baker
Mary Loer
Leah Foote
Frances Forsythe
Evelyn Brower
Ruth Burnett
Alice Centers
Mildred Elson
Jeanette Blanton
Frieda Baum

Helen Shadle
Margaret Rankin
Opal Greenlee
Helen Morris
Louise Sunheimer
Mary Ann Mann
Margaret Roberts
Lydia Morschers
Lois Goble
Lulu Hendrickason
Lillian Tratler
Eloise Adams
Catherine Ford
Louise Falls
Janice Reed
Mary Hedrick
INDIANA DAUGHTERS

Congratulate

Connie Jo Groves

Chapter Regent
and
State Chairman,
Junior Membership Committee

Spier Spencer Chapter
Rockport, Indiana

Indiana Outstanding Junior
1989
The state of Indiana was Indian land until the Battle of Fallen Timbers secured it for the white man. In 1787 the United States Congress adopted the Northwest Ordinance which created the Northwest Territory. Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, and part of Minnesota were eventually carved from the territory.

On July 4, 1800, an act of Congress divided the Northwest Territory creating Indiana Territory. Vincennes served as the Indiana Territorial Capital for thirteen years. William Henry Harrison was appointed the first Territorial Governor.

Territorial Assemblies met in the pictured frame building. On the first floor were the offices of government; on the second, the assembly room itself, reached by an outside stairway at the end of the building. Wooden pins held the framework structure together and an enormous lock with a key weighing half a pound protected official secrets.

When the Illinois Territory was separated from Indiana in 1809, Vincennes was left on Indiana's far west border. This caused a demand for a capital more centrally located. In 1813 the Capital was removed from Vincennes to Corydon.

Today, the first Territorial Capitol Building of Indiana stands preserved as a symbol of Hoosier historic significance. Thousands of school children, as well as adults, visit the site each year.

NORTHERN INDIANA CHAPTERS HONOR VINCENNES AND THE FIRST TERRITORIAL CAPITOL BUILDING OF INDIANA

Agnes Pruyn Chapman
Antoine Rivarre
Captain William Wells
Col. Augustin de la Balme
Dr. Manasseh Cutler
Fowler
Frances Siocum

General Francis Marion
General James Cox
General Van Rensselaer
Haw Patch
John Houlton
Julia Watkins Brass
Kentland

LaGrange de LaFayette
Manitou
Margaret Bryant Blackstone
Mary Penrose Wayne
Meshowke-To-Quah
Metamong
Nineteenth Star

Obadiah Taylor
Potawatomi
Samuel Huntington
Schuyler Colfax
Wea Lea
William Henry Harrison
William Tuffs
CORYDON --
OLD STATE CAPITAL OF INDIANA, 1813-1825

In 1813 the Indiana Territorial Capital was removed from Vincennes to Corydon, and there the last Territorial Assemblies and the first State Assemblies met.

The requirements for statehood included 1) a population of 60,000, 2) a constitution, and 3) a name for the state. With the census of 1815 revealing a population of 63,649 in Indiana’s thirteen counties, forty-three delegates met in Corydon from June 10 to June 29, 1816, and in eighteen days drafted the first state constitution. Indiana was selected as the state name. A resolution was sent to Congress and on December 11, 1816, Indiana became the 19th state admitted to the Union.

Dennis Pennington constructed the Capitol itself which was actually completed four years prior to Indiana statehood. The stone, two-story, forty-foot square building was surmounted by a small tower. Stone flagging, covered with sawdust, formed the floor of the lower story. The rooms had high ceilings and there were large fireplaces on both levels.

The House of Representatives occupied the lower floor and the Legislative Council, later succeeded by the Senate in 1816, met on the upper level. After the removal of the Capital from Corydon, the building served as the Harrison County Courthouse.

The Capitol Building was purchased by the state of Indiana in 1917, restored by 1930, and stands today as it did when completed in 1812.
INDIANAPOLIS --
STATE CAPITAL OF INDIANA, 1825-1989

By 1820 new treaties with the Indians opened the central part of Indiana and it soon became apparent that the Capital must again be moved. Sometime in late 1824 or early 1825, the Capital was moved to Indianapolis.

The original Indiana Statehouse was located on the site of the present Capitol Building, but was not completed for several years after Indianapolis was selected as the new seat of government. The first Statehouse was finished in December, 1835, at a cost of $60,000. However, despite the charm of the building, its foundation was soft and its superstructure of stucco plaster did not fare well in the humid Indiana summers. The exterior of the building eventually crumbled and in 1867, the ceiling in the House came crashing down.

The present Capitol Building was completed on October 2, 1888. It was designed by Edwin May of Indianapolis and was constructed at a cost of $1,908,967. From the foundation to the roof, it is constructed of solid stone taken from Indiana quarries. The eight large columns are made of granite from Maine. The building is one of Modern Renaissance style and Corinthian design. The distinguishing feature of the Capitol is the dome, 72 feet in diameter, rising from the center to a height of 234 feet above the ground.

In perspective, the beauty, strength, and harmony of the architectural design is successfully displayed in a rich combination of appropriate columns, pilasters, and pediments, presenting a monument worthy of the state of Indiana.
THE OHIO SOCIETY NSDAR
PROUDLY HONORS THE DISTRICT DIRECTOR
OF THE NORTHWEST DISTRICT

Mrs. Donald W. Mansfield, District Director, 3rd from left, 1st row
Mrs. Robert R. King, State Regent, 4th from left, 1st row

The following chapters of the Northwest District sponsored this Ad

Bellefontaine
Black Swamp
Captain William Hendricks
Colonel George Croghan
Colonel William Crawford
Delaware City
Dolly Todd Madison
Elijah Gunn, Sr.
Fort Defiance
Fort Findlay

Fort Industry
Fort McArthur
General Horatio N. Curtis
Hannah Crawford
Hannah Emerson Dustin
Isaac Van Wart
Jane Washington
Jared Mansfield
Johnny Appleseed
Lewis Boyer
Lima

Martha Pitkin
Mary Washington
Olentangy
Pe-Ton-I-Quet of Tawa
Sally DeForest
Sarah Copus
Scout David Williams
Susanna Russell
Ursula Wolcott
Wauseon
THE OHIO SOCIETY NSDAR
PROUDLY HONORS THE DISTRICT DIRECTOR
OF THE NORTHEAST DISTRICT

Mrs. William T. Hoppe, District Director, 3rd from left, 1st row
Mrs. Robert R. King, State Regent, 4th from left, 1st row

The following chapters of the Northeast District sponsored this Ad

Aaron Olmstead    James Fowler    New Connecticut
Bethia Southwick    Jane Bain        Old Northwest
Canton            Lakewood          Phoebe Fraunces
Childs Taylor      Martha Devotion Huntington
Congress Lands    Mary Chesney       Poland-Canfield
Cuyahoga Falls    Mary Stanley       Rebecca Griscom
Cuyahoga Portage  Massillon         Shaker
David Hudson      Molly Chittenden   Steubenville
Elizabeth Harper  Moses Cleaveland   The Great Trail
Fort Laurens      Nathan Perry       Western Reserve
                  Wooster-Wayne
THE OHIO SOCIETY NSDAR
PROUDLY HONORS THE DISTRICT DIRECTOR
OF THE SOUTHWEST DISTRICT

Mrs. Robert W. Boerger, District Director, 3rd from left, 1st row
Mrs. Robert R. King, State Regent, 4th from left, 1st row

The following chapters of the Southwest District sponsored this Ad

Beech Forest
Catharine Greene
Cedar Cliff
Cincinnati
Clough Valley
Colonel Jonathan Bayard Smith
Commodore Preble
Daniel Cooper
Fort Greeneville
George Clinton
Governor Othniel Looker

Indian Hill
John Reily
Jonathan Dayton
Juliana White
Lagonda
London
Mariemont
Mount Sterling
Oxford Caroline Scott
Piqua
Plain City

Rebecca Galloway
Ripley-Lieutenant Byrd
Sarah Boone Wilcoxson
Sycamore
Taliaferro
Turtle Creek
Urbana
Washington Court House
Waw-Wil-A-Way
William Horney
THE OHIO SOCIETY NSDAR
PROUDLY HONORS THE DISTRICT DIRECTOR
OF THE SOUTHEAST DISTRICT

Mrs. Robert B. Moser, District Director, 3rd from left, 1st row
Mrs. Robert R. King, State Regent, 4th from left, 1st row

The following chapters of the Southeast District sponsored this Ad

Amanda Barker Devin
Ann Simpson Davis
Anna Asbury Stone
Captain James Lawrence
Columbus
Coshocton
Elizabeth Sherman Reese
Franklinton

French Colony
Granville
Hetuck
Joseph Spencer
Marietta
Mathias Ridenour
Moravian Trail
Muskingum

Nabby Lee Ames
Nathaniel Massie
Pickaway Plains
Return Jonathan Meigs
Whetstone
Worthington
Zane's Trace
THE OHIO SOCIETY NSDAR CELEBRATES

This cedar-sided barn now houses a restored Conestoga Wagon and a collection of Primitive farm and stone cutting tools. It complements the Ohio Society's 1804 Christian Waldschmidt House, one of the oldest stone houses in Ohio. Co-Chairman: State Regent's Project: Mrs. Norman H. DeMent and Mrs. Bennett M. Marlin. Barn Planning Committee: Marjorie Gintner, Mrs. Charles P. Jones and Mrs. Herbet C. Randolph.

Mrs. Robert R. King, Ohio State Regent, 1986-1989, standing in front of the Memorial Museum Barn honoring the Bicentennial of the Northwest Ordinance.

The 60th Anniversary of the First Madonna of the Trail Statue

Those attending were:
(from left to right)
U.S. Congressman Michael Dewine, 7th District, Judge Richard Cole, County Prosecutor Stephen Shumaker, County Commissioner Merle Kerns, State Senator David Hobson, Lagonda Chapter Regent Marilyn Vaglia, Ohio State Regent Marilyn King, Mayor Timothy Ayers, City Commissioner Faye Flack, Judge Gerald Lorig.

An Ohio State Flag, which will fly over the Madonna of the Trail Statue, was presented to Logonda Chapter, DAR of Springfield, by State Senator David Hobson.
THE CINCINNATI CHAPTER
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
HONORS
WITH PRIDE AND AFFECTION
GENE ANN GOOD CORDES
(MRS. BRANDON M. CORDES)

OHIO SOCIETY NSDAR
CINCINNATI CHAPTER REGENT 1987–1989
After March 1
THIS
SUMMER!
JUNE 10 thru SEPTEMBER 2
Monday thru Saturday 8:00 p.m.
Backstage Tours, Museum,
Buffet, & Gift Shop
GROUP RATES AVAILABLE
P.O. Box 73
Chillicothe, Ohio 45601
For more information about other area attractions contact:
the Ross/Chillicothe Convention and Visitors Bureau (614) 775-4100

- Adena State Memorial
- Mound City Group Nat'l Monument
- Seven Caves
- Walking Tours
- Historical Homes & Museums
- Special Events
- Festivals

NATHANIEL MASSIE CHAPTER DAR,
CHILlicoTHE, OHIO DEDICATES MARKER
FOR REVOLUTIONARY WAR SOLDIER, PVT.
ABRAHAM BUCHWALTER, NOVEMBER 6,
1988. STATE REGENT MRS. ROBERT KING
GAVE THE ADDRESS.

NATIONAL DEFENSE
(Continued from page 554)
was wrong. I've gone down there, and I've stood there, and I've
looked at those names and they overwhelm me. They swallow me
up. Every name was a human being—a man (and there are nine
women's names there) who loved life as much as you and I, but who
gave his life as his duty in the cause of freedom.

As you stand there, you can imagine other monuments with all
the names of all the dead of the Korean War, World War II, World
War I, the Spanish-American War, the Civil War, the War of
1812, and the Revolutionary War. Those people sacrificed their
very lives for this freedom that we enjoy so heedlessly today.

Are there Americans today who are willing to die for freedom?
Maybe not as many as there used to be, but there still are many.
And we owe them. We owe them respect and honor. We owe them
recognition and acknowledgment. That's the way I feel about
people like Oliver North who fought and risked their lives so
bravely, so courageously, in Vietnam. But Oliver North's jury will
not be allowed to weigh his contribution and his heroism before
they decide his fate.

Charles de Gaulle once said, "France would not be true to herself
if she weren't engaged in some great enterprise." The great
enterprise of our time is freedom. And we owe those who have
given their lives and who have risked their lives in that noble cause.

Finally, let me add just one more thought. When my time comes
to sit in a prison camp, I want Oliver North on one side and
Admiral Poindexter on the other side because they will not be
planning to have lunch with the guards. They'll be planning how to
get the hell out of there, and I'm going with them.

Representative Henry Hyde is serving his eighth term as Congressmen from the Sixth District of Illinois. An
attorney and World War II combat veteran, he was a member of the 1987 Iran-Contra investigating
committee.
MICHIGAN STATE SOCIETY
Presents
Outstanding Junior—1989
National First Runner Up 1989

Annajeanelle Duckworth McInnis
Regent Isabella Chapter
Sr. State President—Michigan Society C.A.R.

The “Living Memorial” consists of a pink granite wall inscribed with the names of 923 Monroe County soldiers who served in Vietnam and survived. A 3’ x 6’ charcoal gray column stands behind the wall and contains the names of 53 County residents who lost their lives, and the one who is still missing in action. The “Living Memorial” is the first of its kind in the United States.

The Memorial column is inscribed with an excerpt from a letter written in 1862 by President Lincoln to the mother of a Civil War Soldier who died in battle. It reads: “In this sad world of ours, sorrow comes to all, and to the young it comes with bitterest agony because it takes them unaware. . . Perfect relief is not possible except with time. You cannot now realize that you will ever feel better. . . You are sure to be happy again. To know this, which is certainly true, will make you some less miserable now. I have experienced enough to know what I say. And you need only believe it to feel better.”

Picture Courtesy of Monroe Evening News
MRS. WALTER FYSH
(Martina Sackett)

State Regent 1988-1991
1st Vice Regent 1985-1988
National Chairman
Transportation 1983-1986
Trustee Tamassee DAR School
Past Regent—John Sackett Chapter
15 years of dedicated service
to our DAR Schools
Devoted to DAR youth projects

sponsored by
Michigan Friends

QUERIES
(Continued from page 582)


HOLDER: Need information on Holder family living in Kent Co., DE, 1762. Need names of ancestors, wife, and children of James Holder, 71 yrs. old, living 1833 in Randolph Co., VA.—Helen Powell, P.O. Box 288, Pittsfield, MA 01202.

GROSS-FORD-FLESHER: Samuel H. Gross, b. ca 1833 IN, m. Sarah Lucretia Ford. Samuel possibly son of Abraham Gross and Isabel Troxel. Samuel d. 1894, Moore, OK. Sarah d. ca 1906. Their ch.: William, Walter, Thomas, John Franklin, Nancy Kelly, Eliz Bowers, Mary Snodgrass, Emma Cross married 1892 Greer Co., TX, now OK, to Harrison Flesher.—Mrs. Ellen Byrne, Rt. 1, Box 69-1A, Juliaetta, ID 83535.

BARROW-PITTMAN/PITMAN: Seek info. on John Barrow Bible. John Barrow of Southampton Co., VA, willed his large Bible to his daughter Hannah Barrow Pittman. Will dated 29 Jul 1776, Southampton Co., VA, WB 3:162-163. Other children mentioned were: John, William, Daniel, Anne Kennebrew, Martha Fuzell, and granddaughter Phoebe Hill Barrow. “Item—unto my daughter Hannah Pitman a Negro girl named Celia . . . a Negro boy named Jacob . . . One Pound Six Shillings . . . Also, a large Bible.—Mary J. Barrow Blake, Rt. 2, Box 29, Hico, TX 76457.

ATKEY-YELF: Seek identity of and exchange of U.S. lineage with descendants of families with Atkey or Yelf surname.—Marcus V. Brewster, P.O. Box 269, Manning, SC 29102.

CONSOLER/KINSOLVING ETC.: Charles Consolver d. by 1784, perhaps in Augusta Co., VA. Need any data on Charles; wife Mary? Presumed sons Martin, John, James, Micajah who are said to have changed name to Kin(g)solving.—Mrs. B. L. Neal, 23 Terrace Rd., Hampton, VA 23661.

WE HONOR
WITH LOVE AND AFFECTION
MAUREE WILKINS MORRIS
REGENT
JAMES THOMAS CHAPTER
CADIZ, KENTUCKY
1986–1989

COMPLIMENTS OF
HENRY MORRIS, HER HUSBAND,
AND SONS
REP. RAMSEY, KAHLE AND JOHN MORRIS
A TRIBUTE TO KENTUCKY’S
1989 OUTSTANDING JUNIOR
CAROLE WALCUTT ARNOLD
(Mrs. Richard Wood Arnold)

KENTUCKY SOCIETY, CORRESPONDING SECRETARY, 1989–1992
Member of Cynthiana Chapter, Cynthiana, Kentucky
Presented by Dr. Richard Wood Arnold and sons,
Richard and John, with pride and love.
West Virginia Chapters
Honor Their
State Regent and State Officers

Mrs. Joel M. Wagoner
Recording Secretary

Mrs. William E. Cooey
Corresponding Secretary

Mrs. Jack R. Adams
Regent

Mrs. William S. Winfrey
Vice Regent

Mrs. Robert Cowan
Organizing Secretary

Mrs. Charles F. Printz
Treasurer

Mrs. Randall G. Rumberg
Registrar

Mrs. Harry S. Weeks
Historian

Miss Kathleen E. Morton
Chaplain

Mrs. Cora P. Teel
Librarian

Miss Sarah Ann Ryder
Parliamentarian

State Theme
Town Square — 1890
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North Salt Lake, UT 84054

Genealogies of
RHODE ISLAND FAMILIES
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