Jewelry enlarged to show detail.

**Proudly Display Your Membership in DAR with Recognition Pins and Charms**

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Unpierced, 12K gold-filled blue enamel pin with pin and safety catch. (Not worn on ribbon.)
$32.00

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Blue and white enameling decorate this sterling pin.
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This 12K gold-filled charm is a beautiful addition to your collection.

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OFFICIAL JEWELER TO THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE DAR SINCE 1892

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

- DAR Recognition Pin (unpierced) at $32.00 each.
- Sterling Silver Enamelled Recognition Pin at $32.00 each.
- 14K Enamelled Recognition Pin at $125.00 each.
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- Pierced Charm at $45.00 each.
- Disc Charm at $45.00 each.

Please engrave my National # OR my initials (please print).

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

I have enclosed a check or money order for the full amount of $_____.

Please charge my purchase to: (check one)
- MasterCard
- American Express
- VISA

Credit Card # ________________
Expiration Date
Signature
National # ________
(Please Print)
Name
Address
City ___ State ___ Zip ___
Souvenirs from the Voyage of Life is the title of the current exhibit in the DAR Museum Gallery. Plan to visit this outstanding display of Museum objects during your visit to the 102nd Continental Congress.

The cover photo of objects from the exhibit is a group of wedding gifts. Included are a tea cup and saucer, a silver ladle, a stenciled bedcover and a porcelain pitcher. Originally a gift from Henry Clay, given by Mrs. John Gadsby to her niece. Donors are: Friends of the Museum; Mrs. Caroline Bloss Frisoe; Mrs. Charles J. Harpool and Mrs. Donald L. Cleveland; Katheriné Elwes Thomas.

The photo is by Mark Gulezian.

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The DAR Museum has again been awarded the highest honor a museum can receive: subsequent accreditation by the American Association of Museums. Of over 8,500 museums nationwide, only 712 have been accredited and of those, 399 have had their accredited status renewed. The AAM is a national organization based in Washington, DC that has served the museum profession since 1906.
Dear Daughters,

One of the most pleasant duties of a President General is to attend State Conferences in all 50 States and the Units Overseas.

During the past eleven months I have had the opportunity to visit 19 States and to observe with pride as you recounted your accomplishments and plans for future events. The truly meaningful work of our Society is done at the State and Chapter levels through the dedicated efforts of our individual members. Our country is a better place because of your involvement. I admire your devotion and applaud your accomplishments. Let’s resolve that, together, we will make our Society even more relevant in today’s America and in shaping her future.

I encourage everyone who can to attend the 102nd Continental Congress scheduled to be held in Washington, D.C., April 20-24. This will be the first Congress of this administration and we are eager to share our accomplishments, programs and plans with you. We also need your input in finalizing some of these plans.

There has not been a complete revision of the National Bylaws since 1951. The Continental Congress in 1991 authorized a general revision of the Bylaws and a special committee was appointed. This committee gave a progress report to the 1992 Congress and will present the revision to the 1993 Congress for your approval. A copy of the proposed revision has been mailed to each Chapter and we urge each of you to study them thoroughly, collect your individual suggestions and, if possible, to attend the Revision of Bylaws Forum to be held Tuesday, April 20, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., in Constitution Hall. The Revision of Bylaws Committee has spent countless hours considering, debating and composing these proposed Bylaws and we all owe them a well deserved expression of gratitude.

It has been one of the objectives of this administration to streamline and reduce the endless paperwork required of our Regents, Officers and Committee Chairmen. The Vice Presidents General have been bringing their experience and expertise to bear on this problem and will present their findings and suggestions to the 102nd Continental Congress. We are counting on them to help get us out from under this mountain of paperwork!

Finally, and of particular interest to this President General, I would like to inform you of a very important proposal which will be presented to this Congress—The Renovation of Constitution Hall. Constitution Hall has received only emergency repairs since its last complete renovation in 1965—28 years ago. This “gracious lady” and “gem of a facility” here in the Nation’s Capital is in urgent need of major renovation to restore her to a safe and enduring state.

This proposal will be submitted to Congress that: The Restoration of Constitution Hall be the President General’s Project for this administration and I urge your support. Thank you for your nice comments on this proposed project and for your generous contributions.

Would love to see each and every one of you at Continental Congress. Come join us and learn more about your Society first hand.

Sincerely,

Wayne G. Blair
Pin cushions such as this one, given to Elizabeth Rea Rhodes in 1786 for the birth of her first child, were sometimes hung on the front door to announce the arrival of the "little stranger." Gift of Miss Ada Augusta Rhodes. Photo by Helga Studio.
On a dark, cold and wet January morning, 111 scholars, docents, museum professionals, and members of the general public gathered in the Banquet Hall in Memorial Continental Hall for a symposium to study the stages of life. This remarkable seminar, entitled "Marking Time: Artifacts, Customs and Perceptions of the Voyage of Life," was the result of more than a year of study, discussion and planning on the part of the DAR Museum staff, and was held in conjunction with the exhibit on view in the Museum Gallery.

Souvenirs from the Voyage of Life, the current DAR Museum exhibit, grew out of a series of discussions among the museum staff. We actually began with a conversation about mourning. Noting that many museums were mounting exhibits on mourning customs, we felt that we could easily do the same, given the large amount of mourning jewelry and memorial items in the DAR collection. Mourning had already been done, however, and we wanted to do something new... why not include more of life's ceremonies? We decided to exhibit objects from our collection which commemorated important ceremonies in American life, beginning with birth and christening, and ending with death and mourning. We wanted to explore those "rites of passage" which were universal to the early American experience.
The DAR Museum collection, consisting of more than 30,000 objects, is largely the result of the generous donations of members of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution. Many of the objects were donated by family members of the original owners. Because of this, and because of the Society's emphasis on genealogy, most of our objects have survived with a good history. In 1988, the museum purchased a computer system to store information concerning the collection. (This system, called Argus, was paid for by the Curator General's project under the leadership of Mrs. Joseph W. Towle.) Our computerized catalogue enables us to quickly survey the entire collection, searching for particular types of items. We did a search for objects with connections to important life events, and soon realized that we had almost nothing in our collection which represented ceremonies other than christening, marriage, and mourning. We felt that this was too limiting. Many cultures have ceremonies which celebrate coming of age, for instance, but Protestant Americans have taken little notice of this life passage. Clearly, if we wished to have an exhibit which explored all aspects of American life we would have to expand beyond the ceremonial. But how to structure, how to define such an exhibit? An essay by historian Michael Kammen provided our answer. In his book, *Selvages and Biases*, Kammen explores the "Changing Perceptions of the Life Cycle in American Thought and Culture." Noting the popularity of the series of paintings by
Catherine Fairchild Randel, the second wife of John Randel, is portrayed with the last of her twelve children, Jane, in the role of dutiful mother and instructor. Friends of the Museum Purchase in honor of Mrs. Walter Hughey King, President General, NSDAR and Mrs. Gabriel O. Saavedra, Curator General, NSDAR.

Thomas Cole, *The Voyage of Life*, Kammen demonstrates that while Americans have always been fascinated by the concept of life stages, their perception of the nature and number of those stages has changed many times. Cole divided life into four stages: childhood, youth, manhood, and old age, and depicted a small craft traveling down a perilous river. The small figure
A coral and bells was both toy and treatment: the bells and whistle provided amusement and the coral soothed gums sore from teething and, some believed, protected the child from evil and disease. DAR Museum collection. Photo by Helga Studio.

Lydia Winslow Briggs made this little suit for her son John Barrett Briggs. Upon his death at age three, she carefully saved his suit and recorded his death date on her needlework family record. Friends of the Museum Purchase. Photo by Mark Gulezian.

traveling in the little boat represented the soul, rather than the physical body. The early idea of the life of the soul, realized by Cole’s paintings, gave way to a more material view of the life of the body during the mid-nineteenth century. Popular prints depicted the stages of life of men and women, showing as many as seven, nine, or even more stages. If we expanded on this concept of life as a voyage, we thought we might find many more objects in our collection saved as remembrances, or souvenirs, of this voyage. Indeed this was the case.

We asked ourselves a few questions: what were the generally accepted stages of life, and did our collection reflect them? What sorts of objects did people save, and why? Did different types of people save different types of things? We talked about the “keep me” factor—which objects were saved because of intrinsic value, and which because of sentiment—or both? Do objects that were saved reflect the ordinary or the special items and events of life?

As I have mentioned, the family histories which are attached to our objects are part of what makes the DAR Museum collection so special. Many of these items were cherished by several generations of a family before they were donated to the museum. Additionally, the proximity to the NSDAR Library enables museum staff members to confirm the provenance of many of our objects. As we compiled our lists of objects, we realized that the voyage we were charting was almost exclusively female. Because the objects are donated by
members of NSDAR, and because NSDAR is a women's organization, it seems natural that most of our objects have to do with the lives of women. Additionally, out of a staff of sixteen, fifteen are women. Perhaps a survey of museums sponsored by men's organizations will show that their collections are largely masculine. (An informal survey of the Fraunces Tavern collection, owned by the Sons of the Revolution of the State of New York, indicates that this may be true.) But is there more meaning in it than that? Throughout the nineteenth century, and through much of the twentieth, the home and family had been the special province of women. Keepers of hearth and home, women were apparently also the keepers of memory.

As we searched our collection for souvenirs from life's voyage, we found many more than we had room to exhibit. The nature and number of these objects were sometimes not what

William Bradt wore this waistcoat at his 1845 wedding to Harriet Angelica Brough-ton. Gift of Mrs. Walter Marion Flood.

This silver teapot, made by Paul Revere, is inscribed with the maiden initials of Agnes McKean, who received it as a wedding gift in 1800. Friends of the Museum Purchase. Photo by Helga Studio.
we expected, but, using the objects as a guide, we finally were able to divide our voyage of life into five sections: "Birth and Childhood"; "Youth and Coming of Age"; adulthood was such a large section that we divided it in two: "Young Adulthood" and "Mature Adulthood"; and "Old Age, Death and Mourning."

We expected that we would find many objects related to birth and childhood, and indeed we did, yet not so many specified as baby gifts or christening gifts as we thought. We have a large number of infant's caps, shirts and gowns, but very few saved as a remembrance of a particular event or even of a particular child. More often, these items were passed down and used by several generations of children, their origins often lost along the way. The toys and accoutrements of childhood (as opposed to infancy) had even fewer specific stories with them, and only a small number of these were related to a specific event.

"Youth and Coming of Age" was the life stage where we saw men's and women's lives begin to diverge. We expected to find little in our collection specifically relating to coming of age, but we knew we had a wealth of schoolgirl art, which by its very nature often survives with history intact. The DAR Museum collection includes over 200 needlework pictures, family records and samplers, often inscribed with the maker's name and age, and the date. These were made by privileged young
Humphrey Courtney of Charleston, South Carolina, was portrayed holding the bill of lading for Charleston's first bale of cotton, according to family tradition. Gift of Louise Tompkins Smith. Photo by Helga Studio.

girls as part of their formal education. We found almost nothing relating to the youth and education of boys—whether because these items were not saved, or because they were donated to men's museums, or because they existed in such small numbers originally, we are not sure. We had found our collection to be very strong in objects relating to early childhood, but very weak in those relating to adolescence. Is this because adolescence is more or less a twentieth-century concept, because nineteenth-century children went directly from childhood to adulthood?

Stage three we called "Young Adulthood." We knew we had a strong collection of wedding objects, but most of these belonged to women—gowns, veils, shoes, etc., or were made by women, such as the many quilts made as wedding gifts. Occasionally, quilts or other items served as wedding gifts for a succession of brides, such as the
quilt made for Mary Ann Poindexter by her mother and sisters, and later given to her sister Bettie Poindexter, and eventually to several generations of Betties. Contrary to expectations, we found very few pieces of china or silver with histories of having been wedding gifts. An exception was a cup and saucer, part of a service made for Mary Hemphill of Wilmington, Delaware at the time of her marriage in 1808. Another exception was a silver teapot given to Agnes McKean in 1800, but it may have been saved especially because it was made by Paul Revere, rather than because it was a wedding gift. The few items of men's costumes with wedding histories that we found did very little to illuminate the life of the nineteenth-century man. In order to bring young men along on our voyage of life, we broadened this stage to include military service and found, not surprisingly, that our collection includes large numbers of guns, swords, and powder horns. Many of these had a detailed history of ownership.

"Mature Adulthood" naturally followed as our fourth stage. Here we decided to include tokens of success and, thinking of the large numbers of DAR memorabilia in the DAR archives, badges and insignia of membership and office. We found far fewer presentational watches and medals than we expected, and in the category of membership found almost exclusively Masonic objects. We were startled to find that in our
This friendship book contains poetry and prose hand-written by the friends and family of Elizabeth Margaret Chandler, many dated during 1830 when she moved to Michigan. Elizabeth Chandler was the first American female author to write extensively on anti-slavery matters. Gift of Mrs. Erwin L. Broecker. Photo by Mark Gulezian.

collection, which has a general terminal date of 1840, there were no objects reflecting office or membership for women: were women's organizations not common before the very end of the nineteenth century? Women saved the honors and awards of their husbands, sons, fathers and brothers but apparently had little of the same of their own. Thinking of how the lives of many Americans were affected by emigration and family separations, we chose to add mementoes of parting to this section.

"Pleasant are the words of song, lovely the tales of other times! They are, like the calm dew of the morning on the hill of roes; when the sun is faint on its side, and the lake is settled and blue in the vale."

Here we had a wealth of objects representing women, once again the keepers of family memory. "Old Age, Death and Mourning" was to be our final stop on the voyage of life. We knew we had many objects representing mourning, including mourning...
jewelry, mourning costumes, and all sorts of mourning paraphernalia. Our costume collection extends through the nineteenth century, and many of these mourning items were from the mid to late century, which is not surprising when we consider the Victorian obsession with death and mourning. Far fewer objects survived from the eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries, before mourning became so ritualized. One feature of the life voyage which quickly became clear to us was the constant threat of death—the fact that death could strike at any point along life's journey. An especially poignant reminder of this aspect is a little trouser suit and sampler from the Briggs family of Sumner, Maine. Little John Barrett Briggs' mother made his first trouser suit, which he hardly had worn by his death at age three. She carefully saved his suit, and noted his death on her needlework family record.

DAR members are not strangers to the importance of family history, and of preserving the past, but we wanted to make this exhibit relevant to all our visitors, including schoolchildren, to stimulate them to think about the nature of memory and remembrance and to consider the types of objects that they and their families have saved to mark important life events. Our final section, mounted without object labels, contains items saved by members of the DAR Museum staff: a bronzed baby shoe, a christening candle, a Girl Scout badge, a high school class ring, a dance card, a graduation tassel, a framed wedding invitation, a military insignia, a charm bracelet, and a funeral card. All of these are mounted on a board game from the nineteen sixties: The Game of Life.

At the symposium "Marking Time," participants heard three noted scholars lecture on various aspects of life stages. Karin Calvert, Assistant Professor of American Civilization at the University of Pennsylvania, discussed "The Changing Image of Childhood as Seen Through Children's Artifacts." Seventeenth- and eighteenth-century parents saw children as barely human. By the nineteenth century, children were idealized as little angels, the darlings of their Victorian parents.

Laurel Thatcher Ulrich, Professor of History at the University of New Hampshire and 1991 Pulitzer Prize winner in history, explained an unusual "mini-stage" of life, the period between the marriage ceremony and "going to housekeeping," when New Hampshire women remained at home and prepared their marriage portions, especially the quilts and linens they would need in their new household.

Shelly J. Foote, Museum Specialist at the National Museum of American History, Smithsonian Institution, finished the afternoon lectures with a discussion of mourning costume from the middle ages through the nineteenth century. The symposium concluded with tours of the exhibit and of the period rooms.

The response from the participants in the symposium was overwhelmingly positive. Many expressed surprise at the size and quality of the DAR Museum collection, and vowed to return to further explore the treasures here. The staff is hard at work now on future exhibits, planning lectures and events which will help bring more visitors to the DAR Museum.

"Souvenirs from the Voyage of Life" will be on view in the Museum gallery through April 1993. An illustrated checklist is available in the Museum Gift Shop.
"The Game of Life" is still available in toy stores today. The objects displayed on the game board are mementoes belonging to members of the DAR Museum staff. Photo by Catherine Tuggle.
Medicare began in 1965 under President Lyndon Johnson. It promised universal health care for the elderly at a reasonable cost without intrusion of the government into the practice of medicine. Today, Medicare costs have zoomed out of sight. The annual Medicare budget now runs well over $100 billion compared to less than $5 billion in the early years of the program. Yet the proportion of income spent by the elderly on medical care is as high now as it was before Medicare started.

A draft report by the inspector general’s office at the Department of Health and Human Services, made public by the Associated Press on January 10, 1993, said that Medicare is headed for bankruptcy. The report suggested that we should save billions of dollars by raising the Medicare eligibility age from 65 to 67. The change is needed, according to the report, because of “the projected insolvency of the Medicare trust fund.”

But cost isn’t the only problem with Medicare. At a large health care policy conference in Washington, D.C. on January 14–15, 1993, Congressmen openly talked about Medicare as a “bureaucratic disaster.” It is moving into a phase where the government is dictating treatment and fees for Medicare patients and their doctors.

All doctors’ charges for Medicare patients are now fixed in Washington, D.C. Effective in 1992, the Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) calculates the allowed fees according to the following formula: Payment = ([RVUw/s × GPCIw/a) + (RVUpe/s × GPCIpe/a) + (RVUm/s × GPCIm/a)] × CF. Are you confused? So is your doctor. He didn’t learn that equation in medical school. That’s why he now must spend time and money on seminars and consultants to advise him how to make out his bill.

This magic formula was discovered by a Harvard University academician named William Hsiao, who told HHS that he could calculate the “correct” price for every service rendered by every doctor in every city in America. That sounded reasonable to the government bureaucrats and they bought his research with our tax dollars. Hsiao is not an M.D.; he was a national health insurance adviser in the Carter Administration.

Choosing Your Own Doctor. Some people are discovering that this means you now have to give up some of the choices you previously took for granted, such as choosing your own doctor. Tom Brokaw reported on NBC-TV that the price-fixing and government paperwork is causing some doctors to refuse to see Medicare patients any more. This means that people on Medicare no longer have the freedom to go to the doctor of their choice.

If you ask your doctor to skip the paperwork and just bill you, he will tell you that he can’t do that because doctors are required to file the Medicare forms every time they see a Medicare patient and are threatened with stiff fines if their fee exceeds Hsiao’s formula.

The Medicare chickens are coming home to roost, and we are inheriting the results of the Medicare problem created by the Great Society. The timing is perfect because one of the proposals put forth to solve the health care crisis is to extend to the entire country what Washington now imposes on those over 65. Those who have studied the current operation of Medicare say this is financially impossible.

Other people are proposing “national health insurance,” but that doesn’t seem to be catching on because most Americans recognize it as nothing but expensive socialized medicine. Still others have touted “pay-or-play,” which is a plan to shift all the costs of health care onto business. That idea has been pretty much abandoned, since analysis showed that it would destroy small business and increase unemployment.

The majority of Americans have come to recognize that government is the problem, not the solution, to our problems. But many people in our government seem not to have learned the lessons of the failure of centralized economic planning in the Soviet Union.
UNDERSTANDING THE HEALTH CARE ISSUE

and Eastern Europe.

MANAGED COMPETITION. The latest government plan to deal with the health care issue is being marketed under what its originators think is a magic label: Managed Competition. They know the “managed” part will appeal to liberals and they hope the “competition” part will persuade the conservatives to go along. However, the use of the word “competition” in this context is a fraud. In real competition, consumers are free to choose how they spend their money. In “managed” competition, the customer still pays, but someone else chooses how, where and when the money is spent.

Those who invented the label Managed Competition use a lot of phrases you won’t find defined in your dictionary, but are intensely important to the health care of every individual American. Listen closely to these new words now used so frequently in news reports: “a national basic health care package that will be the standard for tax deductions,” “standardized benefits and fees,” “managed care,” “a national health board,” “federally mandated universal insurance,” and “global budgeting.”

Hidden behind this bureaucratic jargon is the attempt by politically and financially powerful forces to seize control of the $839 billion Americans currently spend on health care. The goal is to transfer control of health care expenditures from patients and their private doctors to government and insurance company “managers.” “Global” budgeting means that the bureaucrats will restrict how private as well as public health care money is spent in order to stay within the “global” figure.

Under Managed Competition, independent private physicians will be largely replaced by doctors employed by large insurance companies. Most patients will find that they no longer control their health care decisions, but will be virtual bystanders while their fate is determined by the insurance company and its salaried doctors. A “National Health Board” would decide how much America will spend on health care and define a “basic comprehensive health package” that must be offered by employers or by the government to everyone in the country.

The Federal Government would use the income tax code’s carrot and stick (i.e., tax deductions) to drive all Americans into big managed care groups. Employers would be allowed to take a tax deduction only for the standard basic plan approved by the National Health Board. The plan to require employees to pay taxes on any health insurance coverage that exceeds the basic plan approved by the National Health Board has already been floated. This, of course, would amount to a tax increase for millions of Americans.

Under Managed Competition, large Health Maintenance Organizations (HMOs) would dominate all health care. Health insurance would be a product purchased principally by employers, who would choose from among several mammoth HMOs with doctors on their payroll. You could not choose your own doctor. He would be selected by the insurance company executives and the managers of your company’s benefits program. Decisions as to health care and treatment would not be made by patients or doctors, but by the politicians who decide what is tax deductible and by the HMO and company executives who decide how they will ration the funds they are willing to spend.

Managed Competition will necessarily involve a tax increase in order to provide “universal coverage.” Newsweek estimated on December 28, 1992 that the Clinton Administration’s health “reforms” would cost “$40 to $60 billion a year” in increased taxes. On December 18, 1992 in Little Rock, President-elect Bill Clinton floated the idea of limiting health care for those who have insurance in order to promote access for the uninsured. “Once you guarantee a threshold of [necessary] access, there ought to be some limit to utilization, I think,” Mr. Clinton said. He also stated that he is “inclined” to begin taxing the portion of employer-paid health insurance premiums that exceed a certain amount.
EXPERTS MAKING YOUR DECISIONS FOR YOU. To the liberals, "health care reform" means setting up a management system to make health care decisions for ordinary Americans. It is standard liberal dogma that the average individual is too dumb to make his own health care decisions, and health care is too important to leave up to the doctor and patient because some of us might make wrong decisions. Liberal dogma teaches that "smart people" (like Congressmen, bureaucrats, Ph.D.s, and insurance company experts) should decide the "correct" health care for individuals.

We already have the Oregon experience to tell us how a National Health Board might work. Oregon devised a plan to expand Medicaid eligibility by containing costs through rationing of health care. The rationing scheme listed 700+ health care services in the order determined through the political process.

Under Oregon's health care rationing, the services in the top half of priorities included withdrawal from alcohol and other drugs, sterilization procedures, birth control, and abortion. Procedures that ranked lower on Oregon's priorities included operations that might prevent blindness, surgical procedures for cerebral palsy, treatment for miscarriage, surgery for babies born with dislocated hips, and therapy for patients with metastatic cancer who had less than a 10 percent chance of surviving five years.

If you were choosing how to spend your own money, your preferences might be different. You might feel that you should not have to wait in line for heart or hip surgery so that more tax dollars could be devoted to treating alcoholics and drug addicts.

The idea that a National Health Board can determine the appropriate health insurance plan for every family in the country is ludicrous—and will be bitterly controversial. Will the basic health plan cover dental care? Psychiatric treatment? Long-term care for Alzheimer's victims? Drug and alcohol treatment? Treatment of minors without parental consent? Abortion? Abortion rights activists have already staked out their demand that elective abortions be part of the basic package.

Disputes about the necessity for treatment will inevitably arise and cause expensive litigation. Managed competition could become a bonanza for lawyers, pitting company doctors against physicians selected by plaintiff attorneys. The result would be similar to the current worker's compensation system, which many businessmen today describe as "out of control."

Managed Competition makes no more sense than having a National Automobile Board determine a standard car for every family because the "experts" think the engine is too complicated for the ordinary person to understand. If a National Computer Board were set up to choose your computer because you are not "smart" enough to select your own, do you think the price of PCs would go down or go up?

Managed Competition will both deprive you of your right to choose your doctor and health care plus increase costs on everyone. All our experience with managed social programs shows that they drive costs up, not down.

WHO WILL PROFIT FROM MANAGED COMPETITION? During his campaign, President Bill Clinton made it clear that he supports the national control of private health care that results from Managed Competition. He said on October 2, 1992 that he would "give people significant incentives to be in large managed care groups, and we'll just tell 'em here's how much money we've got and here are the services you have to provide."

The large insurance companies have decided that they want to do business with the Clinton Administration, and it's important to realize why. Managed care, such as HMOs, is far different from traditional health insurance. In an attempt to control costs and thereby please employers who are now paying most of the health care bill for their employees, the large insurance companies have established networks of managers, administrators and bureaucrats to limit the utilization of health care by employees. This is called managed care, and it reduces costs by restricting access.

Under this arrangement, employees are channeled to doctors under contract to the insurance company. The doctors must take orders from the managers regarding how long the patient may be in the hospital, what kinds of tests or drugs may be given, and what operations may be performed.

HMOs are not a new idea. A number of employers have already put their health insurance plan into an HMO. Their employees do not have the right to choose their own doctors, but are limited to the doctors under contract to the particular insurance company chosen by the employer. HMOs have been aggressively marketed for the past several years, but still only 15 percent of Americans belong to HMOs. Most people don't like going to a "company doctor," who is under contract to and paid by an insurance company selected by the employer, because they believe the old adage that "whomever pays the piper calls the tune." People just don't like it when they find they can't choose their own doctor.

Managed Competition will immensely help HMOs and the largest insurance companies, and also eliminate their smaller competitors. As reported in the American Medical News of December 21, 1992, the largest commercial insurers "have invested heavily in managed care systems and potentially stand to benefit hugely under Managed Competition." This explains why the Health Insurance Association of America (HIAA), the trade group of the insurance companies, essentially endorsed the Managed Competition scheme. The HIAA is dominated by the large insurance companies that deal in managed care. The small health insurance companies, which sponsor traditional insurance, have been left to fend for themselves.

Meanwhile, a major change in accounting regulations has just gone into effect. The new regulations require corporations to balance sheets to show liabilities the health benefits promised to retired employees. This change has caused a terrible problem for Big Business, which has promised billions of dollars in future health benefits to retirees, despite warnings from the medical profession.

Big Business is looking for a way out, and it sees the solution as either

(continued on page 214)
MORE GENEALOGY

Nancy Garrison Hemmrich, National Chairman, Genealogical Records Committee

QUERIES

Cost per line—Cost of each 6 1/2-inch typewritten line is $1. Make check payable to Treasurer General NSDAR and mail with query to Genealogical Records Committee Office, 1776 D St. NW, Washington, DC 20006. 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.

FOGG-THAYER: Seeking information on Daniel Fogg, bpt 6 Apr 1759, m. Susanna Thayer in NH (DAR Patriot Index, Vol I, page 242). Did he have a daughter who may have married a Rand and had a son Daniel Fogg Rand?—Virginia Burgh, PO Box 1033, Scappoose, OR 97056.

SCOTTISH NOBILITY: Seeking descendants of: Neal Carrick, d. 1256, Walter Stewart, d. 1326, Robert de Burgh, d. 1327, Sibyl de Warenne, d. 1219, William Stewart, d. 1835, King Robert I, King Duncan I, King Malcolm III, Ada or William de Warenne, Mary Queen of Scots, King David I, Prince Henry or David of Huntingdon, or wives of any of the above, giving you a line to Pepin or King Louis I, sons of Charlemagne and back to Queen Boadicea b. A.D. 20-25, d. A.D. 62.—H. G. C. Hill, Founder the Bruce Society, PO Box 716, Banner Elk, NC 28604, after Nov 1st 320 N Madison Av, Clearwater, FL 34615.

HOAGLAND: Harriett Amelia, b. 9 Mar 1825, Amity, NY—Need info on parents and ancestors.—Marcelline Abrego Blake, 114 Paseo Palencia, Sonoma, CA 95476-7343.

STANLEY: Matthew, b. 22 Jun 1718, Essex Haverhill, MA—Need surname of spouse, Mary, and marriage date.—Marcelline Abrego Blake, 114 Paseo Palencia, Sonoma, CA 95476-7343.

STANLEY: Benjamin C. b. 16 Mar 1785, Tunbridge, Orange Co., VT.—Marcelline Abrego Blake, 114 Paseo Palencia, Sonoma CA 95476-7343.

WINSTON: Need information regarding marriage of John Winston, b. 1796 in CT, to Laura Stanley or Rawden, b. CT, and Laura’s ancestry.—June Atkinson, 1830 11th St, Santa Monica, CA 90404.

BATCHELDER: Need parentage/ancestry of Martha M. Batchelder, b. ca 1821 in NH, childhood home Northfield, NY, lived with an aunt; m. Milton Butterfield on ca Sep 1847 at Nashua, NH; possibly had a sister living Sandusky, OH in 1847; d. 1874, Union Springs, AL.—Sandra Franke, PO Box 1374, San Angelo, TX 76902-1374.


BACON: Seeking parents and information for Eunice Bacon b. ca 1797 VT or NH, m. Paul Moore, first doctor in Hancock Co., IN. Children: Rollin/Roland b. 1823 VT, Hervey b. 1826 NY, Julian b. 1831 NY, Jane b. 1832 NY, Mary Ann b. 1835 OH, Sidney b. 1837 IN, Charlotte b. 1840 IN.—J. Patterson, 2452 N Cumberland Rd, Indianapolis, IN 46229-1911.

STEWART: Wanted: Info for William Stewart, 1771-1843, of VA, IN, and OH, showing that he was the father of Jeremiah McClain Stewart b. 24 May 1806 at Dayton, OH, d. 1898 Adams Co., OH.—Julia R. Bevins, 1136 Happy Jack Rd, Cheyenne, WY 82009.

SELLERS: Martha “Patsy” Sellers 1/m. William Higgins, d. 1814, 2/m. Reuben Terry 18 Nov 1823 Franklin Co., IN. Children Lucinda, Letha Ann, Mary, William, Nathen Robert. Who were Martha's parents, where in SC was she b., when, was her father Thomas?—Virginia Kohl, 307 N Goodhope Ave, San Pedro, CA 90732.

KOBBE: Seeking information on ancestors and descendants of Christian and Minnie Beinlick Koble of Sullivan Co., PA. Send info to Frances Koble, Cedar Ridge Apts #101, Canton, PA 17724.

WHITE: I am seeking the parents of Samuel White and wife Catharine, both b. in PA. Catharine was b. 20 July 1789. Samuel was age 60 in Scotia Co., OH 1850 census. A son,
The 1992 National School Tour

By Marguerite L. Frounders
National Chairman DAR School Committee

in '92 in the fall,
the President General gave the call,
'Come with me' is what she said,
'Visit the children; share their bread'
Many chose to be with Wayne,
To join the bus tour that traveled by plane,
The start was not completely rational,
There was no plane when they got to National.

The Tour people went ahead to Dulles where they turned in the tickets for 52 new seats. After a stop-over in Atlanta, we landed at Greensburg-Spartenburg where we were met by two buses, Dean Bare and some of the boys from Tamassee who took care of the luggage at the airport and the Ramada Inn at Clemson.

In the past when the School Tour has visited Tamassee, the meetings have been held at the school but with the extra day, the President General, Mrs. Donald S. Blair, decided to hole them at the hotel.

Thursday morning was open. The members could sleep in, shop or go to Cowpens. Of the options offered, the last two were the most popular. Mr. Mitchell from Crossnore was there with products from the Weaving Room and they were willing to mail what you bought.

Most of the group decided to go to Cowpens. Cowpens was an important battle in the South during the American Revolution which resulted in a British defeat.

The battlefield is about an hour and a half from Clemson. It rained but we all enjoyed the trip and managed to catch up with friends and the news. The National Park Service guide told us about the battlefield and how it had been saved. She thanked the DAR for the part they had played in saving the battlefield. It was nice to know some one appreciated our efforts.

The video shown on the battle is told from the viewpoint of a grandfather who had fought in the battle telling his grand-son about the battle. Some
bought the video to use as chapter or C.A.R. pro-
grams.
Thursday afternoon, the Executive Board of the
school met. Those who were free were taken on a
tour of Clemson visiting the John C. Calhoun
house and the Ice Cream plant. The trip to the
Botanical Gardens was canceled because of the
rain.
At dinner that evening, we were joined by the
Michigan and Texas School Tours. This was the
first such trip Texas has sponsored. After dinner
most went to their rooms to watch the World se-
ries.
Friday morning provided another shopping op-
opportunity. A firm from North Carolina selling ul-
tra suede was there. It was supposed to open at
9:00 but Marie Yochim was discovered checking
the stock at 8:25. Since the children did not have
school that day, some went to the school to visit
with the children and see their cottages while
others attended the Board meeting.
After lunch, the Advisory Committee met. The
Committee is made up of women who have served
on the Board, State Vice Regents and those inter-
ested in the school and its future.
The formal dinner that night was held at the
Holiday Inn. Many South Carolina Daughters
joined us at the dinner honoring the National
School Chairman. The dinner was delicious and
everyone had a good time. The program by the
children from the school was delightful.
Starting with coffee and doughnuts at the
South Carolina cottage, Saturday was spent at the
school with Founders Day at 10:00. Mrs. Clarence
E. Stuart, Chairman of the Board, presided. Each
state can be proud of their contributions to
Tamassee and the children.
Following lunch in the dining Hall, the chil-
dren's choir and the cloggers entertained in the
Talmadge Auditorium. Then we walked the cam-
pus as gifts at each of the cottages were dedicated.
The President General left us at this point to go
to Columbia, SC to take part in their Columbus
celebrations that night and the next day. She re-
joined us at Kate Duncan Smith late Sunday
night. The Texas Daughters invited all to an
Open House at the Texas cottage. After supper at
the school, we returned to the hotel.
Bright and early Sunday morning, we were on
FRIENDS OF THE JUNIOR BREAKFAST

You need not be a junior member to attend the "Friends of the Junior Breakfast" on Tuesday morning April 20, 1993 at the South American Room at the Capital Hilton at 7:30 A.M. The Division and State Outstanding Junior winners will be introduced at that time. The National Outstanding Junior Member will be announced Tuesday night during Opening Ceremonies. During the breakfast the National Junior Committee will present its awards.

Please return the reservation slip below with a check for $21.50, made payable to the Junior Membership Committee, NSDAR. Mrs. Panei will be accepting reservations until April 1, 1993. All names sent to Mrs. Panei by April 1 will be placed in a box for drawing to be held at the breakfast. The name drawn will have her breakfast at no charge. Mrs. Panei will also be available for reservations Tuesday morning. Enclose a self addressed stamped envelope and your ticket will be mailed to you. The breakfast will be from 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

JUNIOR FORUM

Karen Falkenstein will be junior forum chairman. The forum will begin approximately at 9:15. All members of the National Junior Committee will speak. If you have any questions please be prepared to ask them at this time.

JUNIOR BAZAAR

The Junior Bazaar will open Tuesday, April 20 at noon. The bazaar will be open daily Wednesday-Friday from 8:00 am to 4:00 pm. A wide selection of notebooks, stationary and jewelry will be available from Vice Chairman in Charge of Sales Alicia Caltrider. Amey Richards, Vice Chairman in Charge of Bazaar, welcomes all juniors or any non juniors who would like to assist to come by the booth in the main hallway, next to the J. E. Caldwell booth.

When sending your contribution to the bazaar please mark your box for inside delivery and mail early enough to ensure an April 20 arrival. Please include a contact name and state or chapter, and an address in your box.

THE NATIONAL JUNIOR DOLL

The Pennsylvania Daughters are pleased to present Miss Nancy, honoring Mrs. Thomas G. Burkey, Registrar General. Mrs. Sharon Clouse from Pennsylvania will have Miss Nancy on display at the breakfast and in the hall next to the bazaar both during Continental Congress. Voices will be available at that time. If you are interested in obtaining voices before Congress please contact Mrs. Clouse at 6148 Dutchtown Village, Butler, PA 16W1.

Also before the breakfast at 7:15 all State Junior Chairman are asked to be at the South American Room for a picture. And between the breakfast and the forum all State Outstanding Juniors will have a group picture taken. These pictures will be available for sale during Congress.

Mrs. Vernon Panei
533 Hilton Run
Lexington Park, MD 20653
(301) 862-3812

I will be attending the Friends of the Junior Breakfast. Enclosed is my reservation for $21.50 made out to the Junior Committee NSDAR. I have enclosed a self addressed stamped envelope. Please include my ticket.
WITH THE CHAPTERS

BOTTONY CROSS (Kensington, MD) celebrated its 37th birthday November 11, 1992 at the Kenwood Golf and Country Club, Bethesda. The meeting was opened with the usual DAR ceremony and a special prayer of remembrance for all members of our Armed Services who have fallen. Handmade gifts made by members of the DAR Service for Veterans-Patients Committee to be presented for Christmas at the National Veterans Hospital, Washington, D.C. were displayed.

The Charter for the chapter was read and admired by all members and guests. Pictured holding the Charter are Mrs. Phillip Buford, Regent, and Mrs. Charles A. Bloedorn, past Curator General (Centennial Administration), and candidate for the office of Honorary Vice President General at the 1993 Continental Congress.

After the meeting adjourned a lovely luncheon was served followed by a most interesting program on the C & O Canal.

JOHN MARSHALL (Louisville, KY). The three local NSDAR chapters and the local NSSAR chapter held a celebration on September 19, 1992, to commemorate Kentucky's 200th year of statehood. Plans for the celebration, entitled "An Old-Fashioned Barbecue and Cookout" at Huntsbourn Country Club, were made by Regent Carolyn G. Simpson of Captain Abraham Hite Chapter, Regent Betty H. Sanneman of Fincastle Chapter, Regent Dorothy S. Reeves of John Marshall Chapter, and President Ben R. Brewer of the Louisville-Thruston Chapter, NSSAR, and other members of each chapter.

The four chapters combined to plan the program, provide entertainment, distribute door prizes, and enjoy a buffet luncheon at the country club. Music during the luncheon was provided by the Mellotones, a group of musicians from Senior Citizens East, who played "our kind of music." Two hundred members and guests attended.

Each DAR chapter and the SAR chapter asked a member to give a short talk on a Revolutionary ancestor. Giving these accounts were Evelyn T. McCallum of Captain Abraham Hite Chapter, Betty H. Sanneman of Fincastle Chapter, Ann Y. Franklin of John Marshall Chapter, and Dr. Ed Masters of the Louisville-Thruston Chapter.

At the conclusion of the program the Louisville-Thruston Chapter, NSSAR, and the KYSSAR presented three SAR medals. The SAR Service Medal was presented to Major John Frazee who had served in Vietnam and Desert Storm. The SAR Medal of Appreciation was presented to Margaret Riley, wife of the immediate past president of the KYSSAR, and a DAR member in Hopkinsville, Kentucky. The third medal was the newly-minted SAR Daughters of Liberty Medal presented to Betty H. Sanneman, whose husband was Genealogist General of NSSAR. This was the first of these medals to be presented anywhere in the United States.

This collaborative event was enjoyed by all and emphasized the contributions of Kentucky ancestors during the Revolutionary War. —Dorothy Reeves

CRESAP (Cumberland, MD). At George Washington's Cabin Headquarters in Cumberland, on October 23, 1992, the chapter dedicated a plaque honoring those who have made significant monetary contributions toward the refurbishment of the cabin, which is the only remaining structure left of Fort Cumberland. In this one-room cabin as aide-de-camp to English General Edward Braddock, George Washington began his military career in 1755 learning military strategy, Indian warfare, and how to survive in the wilderness. In 1794 the Whiskey Rebellion brought him back to the fort site, where he inspected his troops as General and Commander-in-Chief of the Army of the United States—his last appearance in military uniform and the end of his military career. Cresap Chapter has maintained the cabin's interior and its members have been the official hostesses there since 1921. Chapter Regent Mrs. Paul F. Lease greeted those assembled and recognized the contributors and their gifts.

Mr. Boyd Mason, Jr. (since deceased), whose generous donation made possible numerous purchases including furniture, uniforms, weaponry, cookery and utensils, was represented by his uncle Mr. Donald W. Mason, local residents Mr. and Mrs. James Alfred Avrett provided funds for a security system. Allegheny County Historical Society supplied several authentic period items. In behalf of the City of Cumberland, which owns the cabin, Mr. C. Eugene Mason, Director of Parks and Recreation authorized major repairs and painting and provided a wall-mounted rack for tourist literature. The Garden Club of Cumberland plants and maintains flowers on the cabin grounds.

Shown from the left in front of the cabin are the Avretts, Vice Regent Mrs. Brooks Honeycutt (Jeannie), Regent Mrs. Lease (Flora), Mr. Eugene Mason, Mr. Donald Mason, Mrs. Shurtleworth, through whose efforts as Cabinet Committee Chairman these improvements have been accomplished, and Mr. Ansel Shircliff of Shircliff Express, whose tour bookings have brought over 3000 visitors to the cabin in 1992. —Stephanie Cuspper

JANET MONTGOMERY (Rockville, MD), and Sandy Spring Museum, Olney, Maryland, joined in a dedication of the Colonel Richard Brooke grave marker. The marker had been missing from its original location in Olney for years. Through cooperative effort between the two organizations, the War Department marker was located during the last year. The chapter was asked to participate in the ceremony at the invitation of the Sandy Spring Museum.

Richard Brooke was a military patriot as well as a citizen patriot during the Revolutionary War. He is a signer of Hungerford's Resolves which was a resolution passed by patriots of lower Frederick County Maryland in 1774. The document expressed support for the citizens of Boston following the Boston Tea Party. This was done at Hungerford's Tavern in what is now the town of Rockville, Montgomery County, Maryland. Early chapter minutes indicate Janet Montgomery members considered purchasing the tavern but it was sold before enough money could be saved. Later Brooke signed the Association of Freemans of Maryland, which united the provinces of
Maryland in protest against Great Britain. In 1776 Brooke was assigned to the 29th Militia of Frederick County. In 1777 Brooke was commissioned a Colonel but he resigned his commission due to bad health. In 1778 Brooke also signed an oath of Fidelity.

The chapter originally dedicated a War Department headstone in 1932 at the Brooke grave site at his home, Fair Hill in Olney. The Brooke family were Quakers and Colonel Brooke broke with their non-violence policy by participating in the Revolution. The Rededication ceremony was enjoyed by Olney-Brookeville-Sandy Spring community residents, members of the Sandy Spring Museum and chapter during the summer ceremony. The community is very pleased the marker will now have a proper resting place in the Sandy Spring Museum memorial garden. The museum is located on original Brooke family property; therefore it is an appropriate placement for the marker. The original home was burned in 1976 and a shopping center has been built over Fair Hill.

ATASCOSA (Pleasanton, TX). Our American History Essay winner placed 2nd at the State level. The chapter presented our nation’s flag, which had flown over the Capitol, to TechSgt. Patrick Tuttle, Randolph AFB. He spoke for our Flag Day Luncheon.

Columbus Quincentennial was memorialized by planting five trees (one for each 100 years since Columbus touched the shores of the Outer Islands). The Veterans Memorial on the banks of the Atascosa River was selected as a fitting site to also honor the patriotic service of all the Armed Forces of this Nation. Mrs. J. Taylor Britte, Regent, welcomed the group gathered for the memorial service. Attending were Veterans of World War I, World War II, the Korean conflict, the Vietnam War and City Council members. Members of Atascosa and Susannah Dickenson Chapter attended. Special guest was Mrs. Don Tobin, Texas Columbus Quincentennial Chairman.

The memory of Louise Ormand, a deceased member, was honored with a grave-marking memorial by the chapter. Mrs. Ormand’s gravestone, with the bronze insignia of the NSDAR, was unveiled by the Regent and Vice Regent. Mrs. Britte welcomed members of Louise Ormand’s family, and members of Susannah Dickenson and Atascosa Chapters. Mrs. Craig Dowdy gave a beautiful rendition of “Amazing Grace.” The Organizing Regent of Atascosa Chapter honored her memory with an account of her lineage back to her Revolutionary Ancestors. A personal tribute was given by a past Regent.

Members of the chapter attended the Social honoring the DAR Texas Award for Outstanding Instructors Officer of the Year from Randolph AFB. Capt. Richard P. Koepke was the winner.

Atascosa Chapter’s Christmas Tea honored the winners of the DAR Good Citizens Award. Lori Wisenbaker and James Newman were present to receive their awards. The winners each read their excellent essays. The winning essay was sent to the Texas State competition.

Atascosa Chapter was honored to have as our National Defense Speaker the winner of the DAR Texas Award for Outstanding Instructor. He is a Senior T-38 instructor pilot, 560th Flying Training Squadron, with 3000 flying hours in T-38 and F-4 aircraft. He served in Desert Storm. His love of the open flag was presented with a Christmas corsage and the most recent edition of “Know the DAR,” by the Regent. Guests were members of the Capt. John Sale Chapter.

Atascosa Chapter was awarded the Gold Honor Roll.

—Frances Calcote Brite

MAJOR BENJAMIN MAY (Farmville, NC) had a Christmas luncheon on December 19th at the home of Mrs. Elmer Flake, Secretary, to honor the Dr. Robert Williams Society, Children of the American Revolution, the DAR American History Essay Winners, and the DAR Good Citizen Winner—all sponsored by the chapter. At the luncheon flags and gifts were presented to each of the special guests.

After the luncheon everyone was invited to a “Flag Retirement Ceremony” held at the Farmville National Guard Armory and sponsored by the Dr. Robert Williams Society, C.A.R. The Introduction and welcome was given by Sarah Mercer Mercader, President of the Dr. Robert Williams Society. Laura May led the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America. Sam Archino gave a rendition of the National Anthem on the trumpet. Jorja Heiter gave the origin of the flag.

Sarah Mercer introduced Mr. Jack Ellis, National Guard Recruiter, who explained the purpose of the Flag Ceremony as follows: “We, the men and women of the Farmville National Guard, wish to offer a service to the good citizens of Farmville. We want to provide for the proper retirement of the American Flag. The need for this service became clear to me through a series of shameful and shocking experiences. Throughout the immediate area flags have been found discarded at county dumping sites, in public garbage cans, and torn and scattered in open fields. Not only is this in direct violation of federal law, but a threat to the integrity of our American culture. Is it our intent to provide the community with a means of disposing of old, worn and unusable flags with the proper honors and earned prestige.”

The C.A.R. Flag ushers carried the used flag to the ceremonial table, each holding one corner of the open flag. The guests were asked to stand and salute the flag for the last time. The flag was sprinkled for burning: This sprinkling represents the blood that was shed by so many veterans throughout our history to defend the honor of the flag and our country for which it stands.

After igniting the flag there was a gun salute and Taps were played. A new flag was then folded and presented to the flag bearer as a symbol of the perpetual, unending heritage that we are blessed with through our flag.

At the end of the service Sarah Mercer introduced Mrs. Moses Moye, Regent of the Major Benjamin May Chapter, who thanked all those who helped with the luncheon and the ceremony and remarked on how proud the town of Farmville was to have our National Guard and its protection for our city and our country.—Frances Moye

COLONEL THOMAS DORSEY (Clarksville, MD). A poignant combining of the solemnity of death and the celebration of life was experienced by members of the Colonel Thomas Dorsey Chapter on 21 November 1992. The group had gathered in Green Mount Cemetery in Baltimore at the grave side of one of its charter members, Mrs. J. Irving Bird, Jr (Florence Elise Isley).

Mrs. Bird’s daughter, Emma Bird Revelle, surrounded by children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren of the deceased member gathered at the family internment center to witness the dedication of a grave marker in Mrs. Bird’s memory.

Mrs. Jacob W. Vorous, of Hagerstown, past Vice President General, and a long-time friend of Mrs. Bird’s, participated as the Chaplain in the moving ceremony. Also assisting were the Chapter Regent, Mrs. Neal A. Ehlers, and the Chaplain, Mrs. Harry E. Lusby.

At the January 1993 meeting of the chapter, Mrs. Marianne Huntley was honored for her 50-year membership.

(continued on page 222)
NEW ANCESTOR RECORDS

December 9, 1992

Allen, William: b 10-3-1749 d 3-6-1838 m (1) X (2) Dolly --- Sol VA PNSR WPNS

Banks, Pelatiah: b 1756 d 2-23-1810 m Sarah Avery Pvt MA

Barrows, John: b c 1755 d a 9-25-1818 m Nancy --- Pvt NC

Bessent, Abraham: b c 1759 d 9-28-1814 m Ann --- 1 Sgt SC

Bigelow, Bond: b 5-18-1755 d p 1800 m Sarah Purple Pvt CT

Burbank, Benjamin: b 7-22-1759 d 9-24-1827 m Mary/ Molly Coffin Pvt MA

Burns, James: b 1744 d 1832 m X 2 Lt VA

Carroll, William: b c 1743 d a 11- -1812 m Ann --- PS NC

Chambers, Robert: b 11-14-1742 d 10-3-1814 m (1) Jane Batey (2) Lettice Boyd Sol PS NC

Cherry, Charles: b c 1745 d a 10- -1812 m Rosa Yarrell Sol NC

Coombs, Benjamin: b 11-18-1749 d c 1836 m Deborah Strout Pvt MA

Copeland, John: b c 1737 d a 1802 m Mary --- Sgt NC

Corlew, John: b 2-20-1762 d p 6-9-1846 m Nancy --- PS NC

Coy, Jacob: b 1739 d 12-14-1832 m Susannah --- Pvt PA

Curtis, Fielding W: b 3-1-1757 d 9-14-1835 m Charity --- Sgt NC PNSR WPNS

Dorr, Edward: b 10-4-1757 d 3-27-1844 m Ruth Dalton Pvt MA PNSR

Douglas, George: b c 1736 d a 6-10-1784 m Mary --- PS SC

Dunlap, Archibald: b c 1748 d a 6-24-1809 m Lydia Averill Pvt MA

Edwards, Solomon: b a 1755 d a 11- -1823 m Martha --- PS NC

Fitzgerald, Francis: b c 1754 d a 10-7-1819 m (1) Mary Epes (2) Catherine Ward 1 Lt VA

Frederick, Jacob: b a 1740 d a 3-8-1806 m Elizabeth --- Pvt PA

Groff, Peter: b 6-13-1724 d 2-13-1803 m Veronica Groh Pvt PA

Hiller, Martin: b c 1730 d a 1-3-1799 m X Pvt PS PA

Hohimer, Henry: b a 1765 d a 4-19-1824 m (1) X (2) Elizabeth Z Sidebottom PS NC

Kendrick, John: b 12-12-1730 d 7-9-1825 m Miriam --- Pvt MA

Kneeland, Benjamin: b 11-24-1746 d a 10-2-1780 m Rachel Kneeland Pvt CT

Koooken, Peter: b 6-16-1754 d 4-28-1819 m Anna Maria Lahrin Capt PS PA WPNS

Lainhart, Isaac: b 4-5-1755 d a 5-6-1837 m Susanna --- Pvt VA PNSR

Landry, Maturin: b c 1755 d 1-8-1808 m (1) Perpetue Breaux (2) Mary Polonia Hebert PS LA

Majors, Drury: b c 1760 d p 1-7-1823 m Elizabeth --- PS VA

Mask, Dudley: b c 1755 d p 9-14-1819 m Nancy Barr Cav NC

Matthews, Benjamin: b c 1763 d p 1850 m Mary Snider Pvt VA

May, Daniel: b 1722 d 5-11-1821 m X CS NC

Olinger, Jacob: b 3-10-1763 d 9-17-1852 m Barbary Downey Sol VA

Pearre, Nathaniel: b c 1761 d a 12-20-1802 m Mrs Anna Coleman 1 Lt GA

Perry, John: b c 1740 d a 12- -1789 m Sarah --- Pvt NC

Poyer, Nathan: b c 1735 d a 3- -1787 m Anne Sanderson Capt CS NC

Riley, Miles: b c 1730 d a 8-30-1785 m (1) Mrs Elizabeth Weekly (2) Mary Parker Sol PS SC

St John, Ezra: b 1-2-1746/7 d 7-22-1824 m Abigail Spencer 1 Lt NY

Schell, Jacob: b c 1720 d a 9- -1802 m Catherine --- Sol VA

Smith, Thomas: b c 1766 d 6-3-1848 m X Pvt VA PNSR

Stahl, Henry: b 1707 d a 3-5-1790 m X PS PA

Tingle, George: b c 1746 d a 3-18-1777 m Mary --- Lt VA

Tyler, Moses: b 1-1-1755 d 1-27-1839 m Phoebe Evans PS PA

Van Hook, Aaron: b 8-12-1753 d p 1814 m X PS NC

Ward, Caleb: b 11-1-1753 d 6-24-1841 m Susannah Luther Pvt MA

Warren, Ezra Jr: b 8-31-1758 d 10-20-1833 m Zibeah Terril Pvt MA PNSR

Willey, Charles: b 3-25-1746 d 1-23-1853 m (1) Elizabeth Love (2) Deborah --- (3) Comfort Elliott Sol NH PNSR WPNS

Willoughby, Anthony: b c 1750 d a 2-1-1817 m X Sol NC

Yarborough, Joseph: b 11-6-1758 d a 12-8-1828 m (1) Temperance Walton (2) Polly Ellington Sgt VA
102nd Continental Congress Schedule

* SUNDAY, April 18—7:30 a.m. Pilgrimage to Arlington National Cemetery, Vietnam Memorial
  2:00 p.m. Memorial Service, Constitution Hall

* MONDAY, April 19—9:00 a.m. National Board of Management Meeting
  8:00 p.m. Concert

* TUESDAY, April 20—2:30–4:30 p.m. Revision of Bylaws Forum
  8:00 p.m. Opening Evening, 102nd Continental Congress

* WEDNESDAY, April 21—9:00 a.m. Reports of Executive Officers; Presentation/American History Teacher
  2:00 p.m. Voting on Revision of Bylaws
  7:30 p.m. Reports of State Regents

* THURSDAY, April 22—9:00 a.m. Reports of Youth Committees; Winner, DAR Good Citizen; NSDAR American History Scholarship; American History Essay Winners
  2:00 p.m.: Voting on Resolutions; Voting on Revision of Bylaws
  8:00 p.m.: National Defense Evening; 1993 Army Nurse of the Year; 1993 Outstanding Veteran-Patient; 1993 Outstanding Youth Volunteer; 1993 Outstanding VAVS DAR member; nominations of candidates for office of Vice President General and Honorary Vice President General

* FRIDAY, April 23—8:00 a.m.—2:00 p.m. Voting in O’Byrne Room
  9:00 a.m. Reports of Committees
  2:00 p.m. Reports of Committees: report of Tellers
  8:00 p.m. Special Evening; introduction of newly elected National Officers

* SATURDAY, April 24—9:00 a.m. Completion of business of 1993 Continental Congress; installation
  2:00 p.m.: 2nd meeting of National Board of Management following adjournment of Continental Congress
  7:00 p.m. NSDAR Congress Banquet, Capital Hilton Hotel

* All DAR members may attend the activities in Constitution Hall
Dear Editor:

I enjoy my DAR Magazine each month. I have only one suggestion for improvement.

I would like to see a page of Letters to the Editor. There are times one would like to comment on articles, especially when one disagrees with the premise, such as some National Defense articles. Now, there is no place to write to complain or to praise. . .

. . . Keep up the good work you are already doing.

MARGE WINTEREGG
Mary Penrose Wayne Chapter, IN

Dear Editor:

Who was “Leo the Great” quoted in the December Magazine?

CHARLOTTE MACFALL MALLON
Agua Fria Chapter, AZ

Leo I, saint (died 461), the most celebrated pope of Christian antiquity (reigned 440-461) and Doctor of the Church. He is also known as Leo the Great.—Encyclopedia Americana

Dear Editor:

Thought I’d share two things learned in a recent conversation: A member said her chapter offered a subscription to their school library, but they didn’t want it because DAR Magazine article subjects are not listed in the annual Reader’s Guide to Periodical Literature for students to find what they might want. Something to consider, or is this an additional expense for us?

Many members are not aware that DAR Magazine has an index for the year in the December issue. Perhaps a notation could be made in each issue and certainly in packet letters—they were not even aware that the numbering of pages build through the year for this purpose . . .

CAROL SCARPONE
Illinois State Librarian

Magazine is working on the first suggestion; the second will be done.

Dear Editor:

I was very disappointed to see that you allowed Pat Robertson to be published in our DAR Magazine.

As a member who loves our Organization, I do hope you will not allow his doctrine to shape the policies of the Magazine.

IRMA WATTS KIDD
Westmoreland Chapter, WV

Dear Editor:

Not too long ago I read in the DAR magazine that members were not to have any more than two ribbons of pins on but in the October issue of the magazine there are pictures of fifteen people with three strings on.

Please say what you mean or mean what you say!

GERTRUDE C. SOLES
Monongahela Chapter, PA

The following motion was passed at the February 1993 meeting of the National Board of Management:

“That if a member has more than one ribbon, the highest office held pin goes at the top of said ribbon followed by subsequent office held, service bars and pins according to official listing. The DAR Insignia is to be placed at the bottom of ribbon. The second ribbon, if needed, is to be placed to the right of the first ribbon of the wearer. The third or fourth ribbon will therefore be placed to the right of the other ribbons of the wearer. The DAR Insignia is then automatically moved to the right on the last ribbon (closest to the heart). A ribbon shall not exceed 12 inches.”

Dear Editor:

Thank you for printing the story “The Very Best Christmas Ever” by Muriel Bolte of the Westport Chapter, Missouri. After I read the story I knew I had to share it. . . As I teach a Sunday School Class of adult women, I decided to incorporate it into a lesson prior to Christmas. I read the entire story to about twelve women and as I finished there was hardly a dry eye. One of the women told me the next week that she had shared the story with three other women during the week.

Many of the articles are used by teachers in the classroom. Much information particularly National Defense articles, is used in presenting talks to other groups. Therefore, the magazine reaches out to many non DAR members. Now an article in its entirety has found its way into a Sunday School Class.
Thank you for all your work in putting together such a versatile magazine.

MRS. JOE E. REYNOLDS
The Crab-Orchard Chapter, TN

Dear Editor:
Thanks so very much for an outstanding Magazine that my husband (DAR Family) and I (DAR-35 years) have been reading for many years. This Magazine should be required reading in every academic institution in the United States! And, in every public and private library too—and not hidden in the surplus “for sale” area as in the case of a library in Indiana.

MARY JEAN CALLAHAN
General De Lafayette Chapter, IN

Dear Editor:
I have been a member of the DAR since 1976 and have greatly enjoyed the DAR magazine. There was an article, however, in the November 1992 issue which caused me great concern. The article, “The Columbiad: Myth and History,” by Dr. Craig Reynolds, referred numerous times to various truths of the Christian faith as “myths.” I was disappointed to see such a disregard for Christian truth printed in the magazine of an organization whose motto is “God, Home, Country.”

KATHLEEN COPPAGE CRIPIN
Behethland Butler Chapter, SC

Dear Editor:
Thank you very much to the Kinnikinnik Chapter for renewing our subscription to your magazine “Daughters of the American Revolution.” It has proven very useful in our Social Studies area. With present budget cuts free and useful magazines are always a big help.

NANCY R. TERMAN
Library Media Specialist,
Harrison High School,
Colorado Springs, CO

Dear Editor:
I wish to congratulate you on your January 1993 Issue. In my estimation, the January Magazine was the most interesting I have ever read during my several years of membership. The New Jersey, Virginia and Pennsylvania historical pictures and related events were outstanding. Twas a tremendous relief to not have to look at pictures of women one doesn’t know or ever will know personally . . . . I suggest a repletion with states/chapters publicizing historical events plus members names and ancestors . . . . The articles were outstanding as well. Accolades to you and your staff on this improvement.

GEORGIANNA C. DEDRICK
Santa Gertrudes Chapter, CA

Please remember that ALL of those pictures in the second half of the Magazine help to bring you the editorial material!

The National Society Regrets to Report the Death of:

HANNAH ELIZABETH BONELL BONSEY (MRS. W. EDWIN)
a member of Mary Alexander Chapter, Maui, Hawaii, on April 30, 1992. Mrs. Bonsey was Hawaii State Regent 1958-1960.

ALICE B. HAIG (MRS. CHARLES CARROLL)
in Indianapolis on December 15, 1992. Mrs. Haig was a member of the Judge Lynn Chapter, District of Columbia. She served as State Regent of the District of Columbia 1936-1938, Vice President General, 1938-1941, Treasurer General 1944-1947 and was elected Honorary Vice President General 1972.

EULA LEE GRISsom KELLEY (MRS. JOEL ALVA)

IRENE KYSER RHODES (MRS. FENTRESS)
a member of Ralph Humphreys Chapter, Mississippi, on June 14, 1992. Mrs. Rhodes served as State Regent, Mississippi 1962-1965.
With Love and Pride
The Families and Margaret Whetten Chapter
Honor the District of Columbia's
1991 and 1992
Outstanding Juniors

Theresa L. Nilges Risch
(Mrs. James Arthur, Jr.)
Chapter Treasurer, State Chairman of the Correspondent Docent and Flag of the United States of America Committees, State Page and Personal Page to the State Regent, Page at Continental Congress, NSDAR Library Volunteer and NSDAR Museum Docent.

Anne Siler Kimrey
Chapter Regent, Treasurer, Historian; State Chairman of Junior Membership; State Vice Chairman of American Indians, Conservation, Flag of the U.S.A. and Junior Membership Committees; State Page and Personal Page to the State Regent; Page at Continental Congress and NSDAR Library Bookworm.
NSDAR LIBRARY

Expanded Hours and Special Procedures for the Use of NSDAR Library from April 11 through April 26, 1993
Including Continental Congress

The NSDAR Library will be extremely crowded during Continental Congress as is always the case. We will be open to members only between April 11 and April 24, 1993 and closed the Sunday and Monday after Congress. Remember that the library is open the weekend BEFORE Congress.

1. The Library is closed to all non-members from April 11 through April 26, 1993. Husbands and other non-member relatives of DAR members will be admitted only if space is available, and they will be charged the daily user's fee of $5.00 each. SAR, SR and CAR members are exempt from the fee only upon presentation of a VALID (1993) membership card.

2. Library Hours in mid-April:
   - Sunday, April 11: 1:00-5:00, Members only begins
   - Monday, April 12 to Saturday, April 17: 8:45-4:00
   - Sunday, April 18: 1:00-5:00
   - Monday, April 19 to Friday, April 23: 8:00-5:00
   - Saturday, April 24: 8:30-4:00
   - Sunday, April 25: *** CLOSED ***
   - Monday, April 26: *** CLOSED ***
   - Tuesday, April 27: regular hours resume, 8:45-4:00

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

4. Photocopying during Congress (Regular procedures apply otherwise). ORDERS TAKEN AT LIBRARY REFERENCE DESK.
   a. Limit: 25 pages per day in one or several books per person.
   b. All orders should be presented with the book or file to be copied, and with order form and payment. PLEASE PRINT YOUR NAME AND FULL ADDRESS ON EACH ORDER YOU SUBMIT.
   c. All orders must be pre-paid; 20¢ per page. Double paging only if size of book permits.
   d. Orders may be picked up in the Library Office the following day. Arrangements can be made to mail copies to your home if we have your full address.
   e. Rare books and books in poor condition may not be photocopied. This decision will be made by the Library Director.

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

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

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

8. Volunteers are needed to help with various tasks, particularly book shelving and photocopying during the week of Congress. Please let the Library Director know if you will be able to help. Volunteers can earn Bookworm Credit for assisting during Congress.

9. USE CAUTION WHEN WALKING IN THE BOOKSTACK AREAS AND NEAR TABLES. WATCH FOR CHAIRS AND STEP STOOLS.

If you have any questions regarding these procedures, please write to us and we will be happy to help you in any way we can. Our capable and courteous staff as well as volunteer library assistants look forward to your visit and will assist you in locating books and materials to facilitate your research.

MRS. BILLIE JOE LOVETT
LIBRARIAN GENERAL
WELCOME TO THE NSDAR LIBRARY!

This new sign greets visitors to the NSDAR Library, and this new newsletter seeks to do the same. In early 1993 the Library celebrates its 97th birthday, and for nearly a century members of the NSDAR and non-members alike have contributed time, books, manuscripts, and money to help develop the Library into one of the nation's major genealogical research facilities.

Getting the word out to researchers about the valuable material available to them in the Library and the other "research" offices at NSDAR headquarters has not always been easy. We are initiating this newsletter to highlight existing research holdings and to inform researchers of the procedures for gaining access to material either in person or by mail. We also intend to announce additions to the book, manuscript and microfilm collections; events of interest to genealogists; policy and procedure changes; and other information affecting use of the Library and offices here at 1776 D Street, N.W.

The newsletter will be printed in the DAR Magazine four times each year, and additional copies will be made available for free distribution to genealogical societies and libraries throughout the region and across the nation. Subscriptions to the newsletter will not be available, but interested societies and libraries may make requests directly to the NSDAR Library to be placed on the mailing list. Those who receive the DAR Magazine will receive copies printed as pages of the NSDAR's official periodical.

The Executive Committee of the NSDAR and the staff of the Library are eager to welcome researchers to the National Society's buildings near the White House. Many express surprise when they enter the NSDAR's front door, not having realized what was behind the marble exterior. To most it is just another Washington building with columns. We hope that Continental Columns will open the NSDAR's doors to everyone's genealogical research.
ABOUT THE TITLE...

The Library is housed in the NSDAR’s first permanent home, Memorial Continental Hall, which was built between 1904 and 1909. After being in several areas in this and the adjacent buildings, the Library moved into the remodeled auditorium of the Hall in 1949 where it has remained ever since. Just outside of the Library office is the South Portico supported by thirteen monolithic columns of white marble, one for each of the original states. The view down 17th Street towards the Washington Monument and the Jefferson Memorial served as the inspiration for the graphic on the masthead, and the columns themselves suggested the title.

BASIC FACTS FOR RESEARCHERS USING THE LIBRARY AND OFFICES

The NSDAR is located at 1776 D Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006-5392. Research hours: LIBRARY: Monday to Friday, 8:45 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.; Saturday, closed; Sunday, 1:00-5:00 p.m. SEIMES MICROFILM CENTER: Monday to Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.; Saturday closed; Sunday, 1:00-5:00 p.m. Other offices are open Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and are closed on weekends. The entire building is closed on all federal holidays and on Sundays before Monday holidays, the three days after Thanksgiving, and part of the month of April for the NSDAR’s annual Continental Congress. Please check around holidays or if coming from a distance to insure that the building is open during your visit.

The Library’s direct telephone number is 202-879-3229.

DAR LIBRARY CATALOG, VOLUME 3, AVAILABLE FOR PURCHASE

The third volume of the DAR Library Catalog series is available for purchase. This catalog lists all of the books added to the Library’s collections from 1985 to 1991. Single copies are available for $60.00 to DAR members or $65.00 to non-members. Postage is included in the price. Volume One of the series is out of print, and there are limited copies of Volume Two available for $17.00 to all purchasers. Checks made payable to "Treasurer General, NSDAR" should accompany orders. Send all orders to Office of the Corresponding Secretary General, NSDAR, (street address is the same as the Library’s).

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP

Continental Columns is published quarterly by the NSDAR Library. It is not available through subscription. Permission is granted to reprint information from this newsletter if proper attribution is given. Questions, comments, corrections, etc. should be directed to Eric G. Grundset, Library Director, NSDAR Library, 1776 D. St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006-5392.
MORTALITY SCHEDULES, THE 1880 CENSUS, AND THE NSDAR

by Eric G. Grundset, Library Director, NSDAR Library

During the twentieth century, the NSDAR has taken on the role of temporary custodian of a number of volumes of original records once the property of the Bureau of the Census. In the years before the establishment of the National Archives, the Bureau distributed various schedules from several federal censuses to repositories in the appropriate states. On two occasions, the NSDAR accepted volumes for which the Bureau did not find homes.

From 1919 to 1930 the NSDAR housed 134 volumes of agricultural, industrial, social, and manufacturing schedules for Colorado, the District of Columbia, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Montana, Nevada, Virginia, and Wyoming. However, not every type of schedule was held for each state. These volumes were transferred to the Manuscript Collection, Duke University, Durham, North Carolina in 1930. These records are listed in Guide to the Cataloged Collections in the Manuscript Department of the William R. Perkins Library, Duke University, edited by Richard C. Davis and Linda Angle Miller, pages 589-590.

In the late 1930s the Bureau of the Census deposited volumes of mortality schedules with the NSDAR. The NSDAR maintained these until 1980 when they were transferred to the National Archives for preservation and microfilming. These records now constitute National Archives Microfilm Publication T655. The actual records involved were: Arizona, 1870, 1880; Colorado, 1870, 1880; District of Columbia, 1850, 1860, 1870, 1880; Georgia, 1850, 1860, 1870, 1880; Kentucky, 1850, 1860, 1870, 1880; Louisiana 1850, 1860, 1870, 1880; and Tennessee, 1850, 1860, 1870, 1880. The NSDAR Library owns indices to all of these records except for Colorado and 1880 Tennessee. These indices were prepared by various NSDAR members around the country.

The NSDAR again served as the temporary custodian for census records in 1956, but in this instance the volumes originated with the National Archives. After microfilming and attempting to find suitable locations in the states for the federal copy of the 1880 census population schedules, the Archives deposited 167 volumes with the NSDAR. These sources were maintained in the NSDAR Library until 1980. At that time the NSDAR decided to find repositories in each state involved to accept these deteriorating volumes. Although the records of this transfer are incomplete, the following list specifies the number of books and locations:

ARIZONA (1), Arizona Department of Library, Archives and Public Records, Phoenix.
CONNECTICUT (10), Connecticut State Library, State Archives, Hartford.
IDAHO (1), Idaho State Historical Society, Boise.
IOWA (33), State Historical Society of Iowa, Des Moines.
KANSAS (21), Kansas DAR
The 1880 transfers of the 1880 population schedules and the various mortality schedules mark the end of the NSDAR’s involvement in the retention and preservation of such federal records. The NSDAR Library staff will check the indices to the mortality schedules on written request. The Library does not, however, own any printed indices for the 1880 population schedules.

INDIANA MATERIALS IN D.C.

Following completion of a project with the Allen County Public Library, Fort Wayne, Indiana, the NSDAR Library is pleased to report the addition of hundreds of volumes of Indiana research materials, including nineteenth- and early twentieth-century marriages, births and deaths. These, along with county and local histories and other studies have more than doubled the Library’s material on the Hoosier State. It is all on the shelves, ready for use by researchers.

TOURS TO D.C.

The Nation’s Capital is a popular tour destination for genealogical groups. The NSDAR is usually included on the list of research centers visited by groups from out-of-town. An upcoming tour to D.C. is being planned by the New England Historic Genealogical Society from 21-28 March 1993. For more information on this tour contact: NEHGS, Education Department, 101 Newbury St., Boston, MA 02116.
IN MEMORIAM

ALICE BELAGUER HAIG
(MRS. CHARLES CARROLL HAIG)

October 13, 1893 - December 15, 1992

State Regent — 1936-38
Vice President General — 1938-41
Treasurer General — 1944-47
National Chairman, Building and Grounds Committee — 1950-56
Program Chairman — Continental Congress — 1959-62

Senior National President — N.S.C.A.R. — 1951-55
Honorary Vice President General — 1972-1992
Descendant of Charles C. Pinckney — South Carolina
Signer of the Constitution

Her Dedication, Faithfulness, and Loyal Service Have Been an Inspiration to All

District of Columbia
Daughters of the American Revolution
Ruth Brewster
Chapter D.C. DAR
proudly and joyfully
honors its own

Doris French
District of Columbia
State Regent
who will

“Challenge The Future”

and ... “declare His works with rejoicing.”
Psalm 107:22

STATE REGENT’S PROJECT — DAR SCHOOLS
When Doris French became Regent in 1992, she made the DAR Schools her Project. Veronica Miller, State Chairman, and her DAR School Committee formulated plans for the project and District Daughters enthusiastically responded — Christmas baskets and tote bags filled with personal care items for each child at Tamassee, and Tupperware for KDS. Sewing machines were furnished to KDS by the Singer Company.

This ad sponsored by Katherine Montgomery Chapter, District of Columbia DAR.

Veronica Miller, State Chairman, DAR School and Eleanor Niebell, Honorary State Regent visit with some Tamassee children.
The District of Columbia
Daughters of the American Revolution

Presents with Pride and Affection

ISABEL ROBBINS WARD
(MRS. WALTER EMERSON WARD)

as a Candidate for Honorary Vice President General
Vice President General, NSDAR — 1970-73
State Regent, District of Columbia — 1966-68
National Vice Chairman — Junior American Citizens,
Conservation, Program, Printing, and Resolutions Committees
Member, NSDAR Speakers Staff
MARTHA WASHINGTON CHAPTER, the third chapter to be formed in the nation, was organized February 23, 1893, by Miss Lillian Pike, daughter of General Albert Pike.

In 1980, it was voted to have a merger of American, Continental Dames, Deborah Knapp with Martha Washington. In 1982, Colonel John Donelson was added, and in 1989, Little John Boyden. We will celebrate on June 12, 1993.

ABIGAIL HARTMAN RICE CHAPTER
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
Organized February 20, 1915
Honoring Our Ancestors and Members

Arnold, David/MA
Barker, Thomas/NC
Barney, Constant/NH
Barrett, John/NY
Barrow, Daniel/MD
Blackwell, CAP Robert/VA
Blake, COL Joseph/MD
Browning, William/SC
Bryant, David/NJ
Burrows, Waters/NJ
Carmack, CAPT William/MD
Carmack, CAPT William/MD
Carmack, CAPT William/MD
Carter, James/MD
Christy, John/PA
Christy, John/PA
Christy, John/PA
Clover, Philip, Sr./PA
Cook, COL John/VA
Coleman, COL James/VA
Cooke, Robert/PA
Daniels, Samuel/CT
Deering, Joseph/ME
Deering, Joseph/ME
Ellis, Maj Andrew/MD
Farr, SGT William/CT
Floyd, Francis/SC
Gates, Silas/MA
Hooper, Isaac/MD
Ikecs, Nicholas/PA
Greenwood, Anna
Davis, Frances Allen
Perley, Mary Dalgleish
Perley, Mary Dalgleish
Warren, Edwina Simms
Bell, Audrey Lovelace
Dunn, Myra Douglas Howerton
Ainslee, Alice Grovenon
Speakes, Laura Crawford
Stoughton, Marjorie Anew
Taylor-Reece, Mary Frances
Caldwell, Mary Catherine
French, Elizabeth Kimberly
Olson, Barbara Kimberly
Sherman, Mildred Carter
Smith, Fern Jones
Snipes, Justine Patricia
Worley, Mary Irma Wilson
Seymour, Virginia Voorhees
Turner, Sarah McFarland
Buynitzki, Mary Louise
Kimbrogh, Margaret Suella
Sandoval, Mary Dolores
Murphy, Joanna Starling
Starling, Josephine
Anderson, Grace Crowder
Crowder, Grace Davis
Jackson, Mary Louise Glessen
Hays, Mary Katherine Jackson
Barnard, Vivian E. Ragan
Hall, Edith L.
James, Dorothy Louise Junkin
Kendrick, Samuel/VA
Kimberlin, Jacob/VA
Libby, Benjamin/MC
Lowell, Barnard/NH
Marshall, COL Thomas/VA
Meade, Richard Kidder/VA
Neely, John/NY
Newbrough, John/PA
North, Isaac/CT
O'Kelly, James/VA
Plough, Elias/NY
Powell, William/NC
Reid, Andrew/PA
RICE, Abigail Hartman/PA
RICE, Abigail Hartman/PA
RICE/Abigail Hartman/PA
Saylor, Philip/PA
Sherwin, Daniel/MA
Spencer, COL Calvin/SC
Tisdale, Eliphaz/CT
Tucker, Rube/NY
Veebeer, Cornelius/VA
Veebeer, Cornelius/VA
Wilbon, John/NY
Wheel, John/PA
Wilson, Philip/NY
Wolfe, Philip/NY
Wolfe, Philip/NY
Wolfe, Philip/NY
Wolfe, Philip/NY
Wolfe, Philip/NY
Wolfe, Philip/NY

Chinnis, Mary Pauly
Martha, Katherine Elizabeth Bailey
Billingsley, Charlotte Garland
Richardson, Catharine Riegler
'Bell, Mary Mills
Roberts, Helen Meade
Land, Katherine Horton
Barnes, Alline Bechtel
Harlan, Rosa Christine
Ashford, Jessie Mae
Tichenor, Elizabeth
Benoit, Caroline Campbell
Dearing, Georgia Bailey
'Barcy, Frances Snyder
Browne, Myrtle Rice
ENDICOTT, Gladys Emig
Daughter, Organizing Regent
Mrs. Clayton E. Emig
Ljunggren, Lois Rohrer
Leukhart, Cora S.
Richardson, Ophelia S.
Tisdale, Rosa
Kennedy, Mary Coleman
Christensen, Judith Veedee
Engelstad, Lillian Veedee
Jordan, Betty Jane Bender
Prince, Virginia Bender
Gallogly, Charlotte Ann
Gallogly, Cornelia Wolfe
Rushforth, Mary Eloise Wolfe

Inquiries—Mary C. Kennedy, Regent—2805 28th Street, N.W. Washington, D.C. 20008
THE MARYLAND STATE SOCIETY
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
PRESENTS WITH PRIDE AND AFFECTION
ITS STATE OFFICERS
1991–1994

1st row left to right
Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Musgrove, Recording Secretary
Mrs. H. Kenneth Daly, Vice Regent
Mrs. Reece V. Hensley, State Regent
Mrs. Ray R. Potter, Second Vice Regent
Mrs. George C. Dyson, Corresponding Secretary

Back row, left to right
Mrs. Harvey C. Jones II, Chaplain
Mrs. John R. Popielasz, Jr., Organizing Secretary
Mrs. William W. Herndon, Treasurer
Mrs. Ferdinand H. Onnen, Assistant Treasurer
Mrs. Arthur D. Cox, Registrar
Mrs. Dennis C. Pesce, Historian
Mrs. Dean R. Lally, Librarian
Mrs. William T. Keene, Editor
Not pictured—Mrs. David Hawkins, Parliamentarian
The Maryland State Society
Daughters of the American Revolution
Proudly Presents
The Maryland Outstanding Junior Member - 1992

Jaynie Kimberly Fleming Taylor
(Mrs. Bradley D. Taylor)

Honored with love and pride by:
General Perry Benson Chapter, Easton, Maryland
and her family
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Fleming
Bradley, Kenneth and Brian
MARYLAND STATE SOCIETY
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
Honors our Distinguished Member
With Pride and Admiration

Mrs. Roger Wrenn Carroll
Emma Mosner Carroll
Curator General NSDAR 1992–1995
State Regent 1988–1991
THE EZRA PARKER CHAPTER
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
Royal Oak, Michigan
PROUDLY AND ENTHUSIASTICALLY SUPPORT OUR MEMBER

Mrs. Clinton F. Stimpson

Roberta Shannon Stimpson
Candidate For
HONORARY
VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL
102nd Continental Congress
April 1993
Michigan State Regent 1982–1985
Vice President General 1985–1988
Registrar General 1989–1992
GENESEO CHAPTER, NSDAR
GENESEO, ILLINOIS
PRESENTS WITH PRIDE AND AFFECTION
MRS. GLENDON D. GUSTAFSON,
ILLINOIS STATE REGENT 1991-93
CANDIDATE FOR THE OFFICE
OF
VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL
AT THE 102ND
CONTINENTAL CONGRESS, 1993
WITH HER MOTHER, DAUGHTER, AND GRANDDAUGHTERS

BACK ROW – MARY VANDEMORE GUSTAFSON (MRS. GLENDON D.) NSDAR NO. 571850
CENTER ROW – MARGARET ANDREWS VANDEMORE (MRS. A.J.) NSDAR NO. 516525
ANN GUSTAFSON WINBERRY NSDAR NO. 700729
FRONT ROW – ABIGAIL MARIE WINBERRY NSCAR NO. 137499
ELIZABETH ANN WINBERRY NSCAR NO. 139202
ILLINOIS STATE ORGANIZATION NSDAR

Takes Great Pride in Honoring

MRS. CLELAND EBY LEAMAN

Honorary State Regent
Past Vice President General from Illinois

CANDIDATE FOR THE OFFICE OF
HONORARY VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL

at the 102nd Continental Congress, April 1993
Members of the Junior Committee, NSDAR
Take Pride in Honoring
Mrs. Eldred M. Yochim, President General
Mrs. David L. Bixler, National Outstanding Junior National First Runner-Up & Division Winners

Mrs. Yochim Greets Winners at 101st Continental Congress

(Left to Right)
Seated: Mrs. Kammeyer, National Chairman, Junior Committee; Mrs. Eldred M. Yochim, President General; Mrs. Scales, National Vice Chairman, Junior Contest.
Standing: Mr. Wissler, Sculptor; Mrs. Kent, Southeastern Division; Miss Smith, North Central Division; Mrs. Bixler, National Winner, East Central Division; Mrs. Smith, North Central Division; Mrs. Hein-Masters, Southwestern Division; Mrs. Rugh, Eastern Division; Dr. Dorothy Wissler, National Judge, California
Not Pictured: Miss Joy Linn, National First Runner-Up, Northwestern Division; Miss Pless, South Central Division.

"Whatever is true, whatever is honorable, whatever is just, whatever is pure, whatever is lovely, whatever is gracious, if there is any excellence, if there is anything worthy of praise, think about these things." Philippians 4:8
tion health insurance (under which corporations could dump their burden onto the taxpayers) or Managed Competition (which will enable the Fortune 500 companies to give their employees, active and retired, only the cheapest HMO plan available). Those employees who are not willing to put up with HMO restrictions would have to pay taxes on the higher benefits, which amounts to a tax increase on the middle class.

Some workers would go ahead and pay higher taxes, generating funds for government-sponsored health care for the uninsured; others would not, leaving them stuck with the restrictions and regulations of the cheapest HMO. That's why the Association of Private Pension and Welfare Plans, a trade group representing much of Big Business, announced a dramatic policy shift on December 19, 1992. It now supports a plan to require workers to pay income taxes on health care benefits that exceed the cost of basic (HMO) coverage.

THE HIGH COSTS OF HEALTH CARE. The biggest problem with our present situation is the high cost of health care. But the reason costs are so high and rising higher is no great mystery. Most people are spending someone else's money rather than their own. This is what we call third-party health insurance, that is, insurance provided by an employer, an insurance company, or government.

Before 1965, increases in health care costs were relatively small because most costs were paid by the patients purchasing the care. The tremendous expansion of third party health insurance has resulted from the great growth of government-paid health care (Medicare for the elderly and Medicaid for the poor), and employer-paid health care (as employers and employees opted for the tax-free benefit of health care instead of taxable wage increases).

About 95 percent of the payments to hospitals and 80 percent of payments to physicians are now made with other people's money. The patient who contracts for the health services has no incentive to economize and every incentive to overconsume. If your employer agreed to pay your food bills, supermarkets would accommodate you by stocking more prime rib and less hamburger.

On the average, the cost of an employer-provided family health plan is $4,500 per year. The employer buys a group plan that provides third party (insurance company) payment for employees' health care with a deductible of, say, $100 to $250.

Now consider how that same $4,500 might be spent in a different way—by changing tax law to permit Medical IRA plans. The employer puts $3,000 into a Medical IRA for each employee, which the employee uses to pay the first $3,000 of his family's health care costs each year. The employer spends $1,500 to buy health insurance that pays all medical expenses above $3,000. The employee has no out-of-pocket expense (unlike the present system).

Here's the sweet part. Any portion of the $3,000 in the Medical IRA that the employee doesn't spend on health care is his to keep, and the unspent portion of $3,000 per year will remain in his IRA account year after year. Most families have less than $3,000 per year of medical expenses. As long as this IRA money is spent for health care (including eyeglasses and dental care), it remains tax free. If the employee chooses to use it for other purposes (buying a house, paying for a college education, etc.), it would be taxed like ordinary income.

If this concept is so great, why haven't some companies already set up such a plan? Because our tax law will not permit the employee to keep the Medical IRA money that he doesn't spend—he must spend it or lose it. Our present income tax code subsidizes large insurance companies and discriminates against savings by individuals.

The Medical IRA plan has three tremendous benefits: (1) it would give each employee a valuable and growing financial asset; (2) since it would be a personal account, it would be portable and stay with him if he loses or changes his job; and (3) it would stop the rise in health care costs because millions of cost-conscious Americans would scrutinize their health care dollars carefully, ask the price before ordering any treatment, and avoid unnecessary expense.

Individual Medical IRAs are the only plan that can really control costs. They will cut costs by putting dollars and choices into the hands of families (not the government or insurance company managers). They will let individuals have a financial self-interest in spending their own money. The general use of Medical IRAs could reduce total health care spending by more than one-fourth, at the same time preserving the right to choose your own doctor.

WHAT ABOUT THE UNINSURED? The second problem with our present situation is the 37 million uninsured who are not old enough for Medicare and not poor enough for Medicaid. Most of these are employees (and their dependents) of small companies without health benefits; part-time or self-employed workers; dependents of insured workers who do not pay into a contributory family policy; or workers between jobs who do not pay for continuation of health insurance offered under the "Cobra" law.

Whereas employees of bigger companies get their health insurance paid for with pre-tax dollars (i.e., the health insurance is deductible to the company that buys the plan and not taxable to the employee who gets the benefit), the self-employed and employees of smaller companies that cannot afford a health plan must buy their health insurance with after-tax dollars. Those who buy health insurance only after first paying their income and Social Security taxes, in effect, must pay twice as much for the same insurance.

No wonder 15 percent of Americans are uninsured! This massive discrimination is fundamentally unjust and must be eliminated and replaced by tax fairness, which would permit everyone—waitresses as well as executives—to buy health insurance with pre-tax dollars.

THE BENEFITS OF A MEDICAL IRA. Individual Medical IRAs combined with tax fairness would benefit all Americans, and would especially help three groups of Americans who are particularly disadvantaged by the present system:

a) The uninsured. The fairness plan (continued on page 228)
Illinois
Daughters
Endorse
Mrs. Glendon D.
Gustafson

Candidate for the Office
of
Vice President General
at the 102nd
Continental Congress, 1993

PRESENTED WITH PRIDE, AFFECTION AND ADMIRATION
BY THE
Illinois State Organization
National Society Daughters of the American Revolution
SAMUEL PARSONS WHITE, was b. 1 Feb 1823 in Washington Co., MD, near Harper's Ferry. Other known children: Owen, Sarah, Henry Clay, Rosetta, Valentia, and Nathaniel. They were in Scotia Co., OH in 1840 census. Any information gratefully received.—Mrs. Charles Moe, RR 1 Box 170, Florence, SD 57235.

MORRISON: Need parents of Dr. Orville Morrison, b. 9 Nov 1790 NY, d. 19 Jan 1862 Utica, MI, m. Elizabeth Murlin, b. 10 May 1799 NY, d. 24 Apr 1878 Utica, MI.—Helen N. Bourque, 518 Canadian St, Houston, TX 77009-2711.

DANIEL: William Daniel, Patriot, b. Centerville, VA, m. Lucretia Bell 1747, d. 1807 in Edgefield District, SC. Was John Daniel his son? Was John M. Daniel his grandson? Any information will be appreciated.—Shelby Cox Conti, 117 Fremont Place, Los Angeles, CA 90005-3868.

BERRY: Seeking information on descendants and ancestors of patriots: David Berry, b. 1755, d. 1815, Hannah Nickering; Francis Berry, b. 1745, d. 1800, m. Isabell —; James Berry, b. 1757, d. 1808, m. Jane Doak; Thomas Berry, Jr., b. 1750, d. 1805, m. Elizabeth Walker.—Robert T. Berry, 1566 Bushy Creek Rd, Buffalo, KY 42716.

PRIEST: Need information on this family of VA. Also on connected DAR members Ruth Barnes & Katherine Dennison Norris.—Carol Fox, 503 E 3rd, Florence, CO 81226.

NELSON: Request any information on parents of John Richard Nelson, b. ca 1810 (place unknown), w. Hannah Anderson 1832, (Frederick/Hampshire Co.?), VA, d. Hampshire Co., VA 1892. He was a boot/shoemaker. Family history suggests that he was b. on Eastern Shore of MD. Could it have been Charles Co., MD instead?—Karen Hensleben, 10 Decesare Dr., Hampton, VA 23666.

WISEWOD: Researhing the Wisdom family—wish to connect the various families that originated in VA and their children that married and migrated to other states. Francis Wisdom m. Sarah Buford; Ann/Nancy Wisdom m. John White; John Wisdom m. Ann Collins; and Elizabeth Wisdom m. Thomas Rucker; there probably were others of that era. All of the above Wisdoms were b. in the early 1700s. They were possibly brothers and sisters. Need any info available.—Frances H. Revesz, 1416 Vernon Ave, Park Ridge, IL 60068.

WARREN, LEWIS, RENOU, MOORE, PLACE, RAYNER: Trying to find parents of my Gr Gr Grandparents. Seek information on people buried in The Evergreens Cemetery, Bushwick & Conway, Brooklyn, NY in the same plot as my Gr Gr Grandparents, who were James Chapman Warren, b. ca 1813, d. 14 Mar 1876, and Hannah Lewis Warren, b. ca 1870, d. 23 Jan 1893. They are Emma C. Place, age 5, buried 6 Oct 1863; Robert C. Renoud, age 31, buried 20 Jan 1867; Sarah E. Moore, age 44, buried 23 June 1894; Emma S. Place, age 60, buried 21 Sep 1905; Elizabeth A. Rayner (Raynor on death certificate), age 55, died 9 Dec 1905; and Alonzo D. Place, age 84, buried 16 Sep 1911.—Bettie Hans, 1451 Lakeside Dr, Wantagh, NY 11793-2439.


ELKINS: Need parents and siblings of John Elkins, b. ca 1777 in NH, VT, or ME, m. first Sarah or Sally: Had children Joseph, 1799, Mary, ca 1804, Freeman, 1806, Sarah, 1811, John, 1813, Almira, 1815, Augustus, 1817, George, 1819, Lucretia, 1821, Juliana 1823, and Horace, 1826, all raised in Shrewsbury, VT. Second wife Loraine (Jackson?) buried 8 Jan 1841–44? in Wallingford, VT, had child Elizabeth Josephine, 1830.—Mrs. Herman Feidler, 5279 Robinwood Drive, North Street, MI 48049.

PLUMLEY: Need parents and siblings of Elizabeth “Betsey”, wife of John Plumley. She was b. ca 1768, d. 7 May 1840, buried in Plumley-Page Cemetery in Shrewsbury, VT. Had children Susannah, 1784, Oliver, 1786, Levi, 1791, Daniel, 1793, Perseverence, 1796, Ziba, 1800, Joel, 1802, Adolphus, 1804, and Elizabeth, 1806. Second marriage to Asa Perkins.—Mrs. Herman Feidley, 5279 Robinwood Drive, North Street, MI 48049.


ANDERSON: Seeking info on Col. Thomas Amos Anderson and his known sons William and James. Col. Anderson was in Hawkins Co., NC (later TN) in 1788. Need all info on son William. Was his widow named Mary who left Hawkins Co., TN with three females and joined Amos Anderson in Lincoln Co., TN in 1830? Did Col. Anderson’s son James name a son Jorden? How did the name Marion get connected with the Amos & Jorden Anderson families?—Mrs. H. L. Noblitt, Kingsridge Sq, #11 Chatsworth Pi Tullahoma, TN 37388.
NORTH DAKOTA SOCIETY, NSDAR

ENTHUSIASTICALLY ENDORSES

MRS. GLENN D. ELLINGSBERG

Candidate for the Office of
VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL

102nd Continental Congress, April 1993

Alice Strouse Ellingsberg
State Regent 1989–1992

Presented by North Dakota’s four chapters
Dacotah, Mandan, Minishoshe and Prairie Grass
Queries
(continued from page 216)


LOCKE: Need info on James R. Locke, ca 1786 Rowan Co., NC, son of Francis Locke and Blanche Rutherford. Was this Francis the brother or son of Gen. Matthey Locke? Did James R. Locke have children other than James Locke of Dooly Co., GA?—Laura P. Price, 1619 Westcastle Dr, Richmond, VA 23233.


PEAVY: Need info on Dyal Peavy (Povey, Pavy) who received land grand in Richmond Co., GA 1774. Thought to be son of Joseph Peavy who arrived Savannah 1736. Seeking line to Abraham Peavy, Dooly Co., GA.—Laura P. Price, 1619 Westcastle Dr, Richmond, VA 23233.

MASHBURN: Need info on parents, siblings, and wife of Daniel T. Mashburn, b. 1783 in NC, d. 1848. Son Llellyn m. Elizabeth Frances Locke, Dooly Co., GA 1848.—Laura P. Price, 1619 Westcastle Dr, Richmond, VA 23233.


NORTHRAFT: Seek Northcraft (1677) descendants. Please write.—Mrs. E. W. Marrs, Jr., 117 Iroquois Dr, Butler, PA 16001.

KENNEDY: Seeking data on Nathaniel Kennedy, early settler in Greene County, TN who owned an iron works on Camp Creek, a neighbor of Daniel Kennedy, “Father of Greene County”. Leroy Taylor Chapter of DAR marked his grave as a Revolutionary War soldier. Did this chapter disband? Where could Nathaniel Kennedy’s military papers be found? Was the Nathaniel Kennedy who married Mary Ann Six in Rush County, IN after he moved from East TN a son?—Margaret Vance Webb, 116 Westwood Drive, Knoxville, TN 37919.

STOCKHAM-PAINE: Seek info on Wm. Stockham, b. Wales ca 1752. Did he serve in Rev. War, where, when? He m. Susannah Paine 28 Aug 1778 St. Mary's Church, Burlington, NJ, d. 17 Dec 1815 Scioto Co., OH. Susannah b. ca 1755 Thetford, Norfolk, England; said to be related to Thomas Paine. Any info on her welcome.—Margaret T. Blanton, 366 Point Road, Thomasville, GA 31792.

BROWN: Wish to hear from the descendants of Robert Brown b. 1758 in Rowan Co., NC and Thomas Brown b. 1753 in Augusta Co., VA. Desire information on their father William.—Crisy Wilkinson, 2115 Travis, Amarillo, TX 79109.

HIPP: Desire information on Rev. Soldiers, Stephen and Valentine Hipp, who lived in the Salisbury District, Mecklenburg Co, NC in 1790.—Crisy Wilkinson, 2115 Travis, Amarillo, TX 79109.

BARRETT-BENNETT: Seek ancestors/descendants of Thomas Barrett-Catherine Flick marriage about 1845 in PA. Seek same info for Levi Bennett-Emily Wilkinson marriage of about 1855.—Dorothy Hollingsworth, 3108 Windsor Terrace, Oklahoma City, OK 73122-1301.

MERRIMAN: Seeking parents of Horace Franklin Merriman, b. 18 June 1828, Friendship, Allegany Co., NY. Need place of origin. Any information welcome.—Lornita McMahon, 89-1101 Cameron Ave, Kelowna BC, Canada V1Y 8W3.

WOLCOTT: John Wolcott of Eldred, McKean Co., PA, b. in MA, d. 1851 possibly in PA, m. Rhoda Brianard. Need parents, siblings, place of origin. Where married and when? Any info welcome.—Lornita McMahon, 89-1101 Cameron Ave, Kelowna BC, Canada V1Y 8W3.


BRICE: Seek mother of Ruth Brice. Ruth b. 1758, d. Wayne Co., OH, dau. of Wm. Brice, who had two wives, one named Clark(e), I need the other one's name. Came from Ireland, settled in Maryland, then to Denmark, OH.—Margaret Ruth Fish, 3483 E. Hury 62, Boonville, IN 47601.

(continued on page 230)
The Wyoming State Board of Management
Honors with pride and affection
Mrs. Donald Shattuck Blair
President General
National Society Daughters of the American Revolution

Wyoming State Board of Management
(Seated l-r) Mrs. A.L. Farrington, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Robert C. Peterson, 1st Vice Regent; Mrs. Donald Shattuck Blair, President General; Mrs. James B. McCartney, Wyoming State Regent; Mrs. Walter Hughes, 2nd Vice Regent; Mrs. Dean C. Shaw, Treasurer.
(Standing l-r) Mrs. Claude L. Blakeslee, Genealogist; Miss. Jean Elizabeth Cooper, Registrar; Mrs. David Zimmerer, Historian; Mrs. Harold L. Wilson, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Percy Kirk, Parliamentarian; Mrs. Glen Hester, Librarian. Not pictured, Mrs. Thomas L. Kern, Chaplain and Mrs. James Schieck, Auditor.

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Sheridan....................Mrs. T.U. Graham
Washakie...................Mrs. Millard Moses
School Tour
(continued from page 189)

the road. We stopped at a road-side rest after crossing into Georgia where the Chaplain General, Mrs. John T. Berry, conducted a short service. Then on to Berry College.

After lunch at the school where we were joined by Dr. Gloria Shatto, President of the College, and Mrs. John Lipscomb, Assistant to the President, and Mrs. Lipscomb, we toured the campus. Many of the group had never been to Berry before and were very much impressed by the school and what it teaches.

Before we left, we went to the Museum honoring Miss Berry, saw a film on Miss Berry's life and visited Oak Hill, Miss Berry's home. And then it was on to KDS and the Holiday Inn at Huntsville.

After finding our rooms and freshening up, we went to the Wine and Cheese party given by the Alabama daughters honoring the President General and the National School Chairman. And then to bed.

Monday morning found us back on the bus for the trip to Kate Duncan Smith and a tour of their campus. We were greeted by the younger children with songs, hugs and kisses. Naturally we all found the Michigan craft Shop and the sales in the library of the Seimes-Thomas building. We were shown where the new lunchroom is to be built and after lunch in the Pouch building, we could all understand the need for a new building.

And then it was back to the hotel and the meetings for the Board, State Regents and State Chairman.

Then, it was time to eat again. The formal dinner was held in the ballroom and was very well attended. Following dinner, the Sutphin family cloggers performed with their usual enthusiasm. An auction was held which raised over $4000 for the lunchroom.

After breakfast, it was back to the school for the dedication of the extension of the Thrift Shop in memory of Mrs. Dorthea Smith of the Joseph Hart Chapter in Indiana. Four members of the chapter Martha Davis, Karen Loy, Jane Murphy and Sonna Rayburn were present and took part in the ceremony.

At the Dedication Day Assembly, Mrs. Noel A. Burkey, Jr., Chairman of the KDS Board, presided. We were entertained by the school band and the young people singing. The Elementary students were delightful when they appeared as Columbus with his three ships and her band of sailors. The gifts given by the states were many and varied and gladly accepted by the school.

And then came the famous Basket Lunch. Two long tables were filled with so much food, it was difficult to know what to take and if that wasn't enough, you came to the desserts—cakes, pies, cookies and all mouth watering. We were all glad to get back on the bus to rest our feet and possibly take a nap while the bus took us back to the hotel.

The afternoon was off. Several went to Boaz to shop, some went to the mall across from the hotel to shop and some rested.

That night we had the Tour party. Jean Jacobs, Tour Director, had planned for us to have a good time with good food and good company and we did.

After dinner, gifts from secret friends were exchanged and then the Busettes entertained with cheers and songs including a rousing rendition of the new rap song “Beep, Beep, Honk.” And so to bed after packing for the return trip to Washington in the morning.

The trip was almost over
They all did lament,
They ate too much,
And they overspent,
But one thing you can surely bet,
This National Tour was the best one yet.

Lyrics by Mrs. James T. Sweeney and Margaret J. DeMoville

ATTENTION
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STATE OFFICERS CLUB
Chapter Reports
(continued from page 192)

Mrs. Huntley was presented her pin by the Regent, Mrs. Jean Ehlers.—Dorothy C. Sundstrom

KAN YUK SA (Jacksonville, FL). Mrs. Ola Lee Means, Immediate Past Florida State Chaplain, and Miss June Ware Regent, Kan Yuk Sa Chapter, dedicated a marker on May 16, 1992, at the Oaklawn Cemetery to Mrs. Austin Williamson (Helen Tomson Williamson) who was State Regent for Florida from 1952 to 1954.

Mrs. Williamson was born Nov. 24, 1901, in Los Angeles. She was educated in Indianapolis and moved to Jacksonville in 1920. She was married to Austin Williamson and had one son. She became Regent of the Katherine Livingston Chapter, then held the state offices of Treasurer, Recording Secretary, Vice Regent, and Regent. Her special interests included Seminole Indian projects and membership. Mrs. Williamson later transferred her membership to the Princess Isenach Chapter; she was also a member of Riverside Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Williamson’s ancestor was Lt. Daniel Doggett, a participant in the Boston Tea Party. She died January 13, 1990.

Mrs. Williamson’s family was represented at the dedication by her two cousins, Mrs. Frances Myers Burgess and Miss Elizabeth Gore Myers. Other Kan Yuk Sa members attending were Mrs. William H. Bass II, Mrs. Richard Crump, Mrs. John Ware, Mrs. Walter Podein, Miss Juana Campbell, Mrs. George Lockhart, Mrs. Stanley Carroll, and Mrs. Paul Trautmann. Guests were Mr. Stanley Carroll, Miss Robyn Carroll, and Mr. Michael Mahan.

ANNE LOUCKS AND DISTRICT IV (California) dedicated a DAR Grave Marker for Grace Johnson Slater Riggle, #662304, on Friday, August 14, 1992, at Cayucos-Morro Bay Cemetery. Friends, family and Daughters paid tribute to our former State Chaplain, District IV Director and Regent, who passed away on March 3, 1992. This service was led by Director Stacey Roads. An ancestor tribute was given by past Anne Loucks Regent, Pat Everett.

Canadian Light Infantry Home Station Open Mess, Canadian Forces Base, Currie Barracks, prior to a visit to the Museum of the Regiments.

Major Robert Knight, President and Chief Executive Officer of the Calgary Museum Society and son of our member, Mrs. Barbara Knight, was our official host for this tour.

The Museum, which was opened officially by Queen Elizabeth II of England, records the history of Lord Strathcona’s Horse (Royal Canadians), Princess Patricia’s Canadian Light Infantry, the King’s Own Calgary Regiment and the Calgary Highlanders.

One of the highlights of our year is the Annual Stampede Breakfast, which is held on the farm of our Past Regent, Mrs. Chrissy Smith. Families and our out-of-town guests join our chapter in celebrating our Western Heritage during the time of the Calgary Exhibition and Stampede in July.

We support The Calgary Learning Centre’s ECS and Adult Literacy programs, Stampede Boys Ranch, Colonel Belcher Veterans’ Hospital, Battalion Park, and have collected over 2,000 Campbell’s Soup labels for Tamassee DAR school.

On October 28th, the Heritage Chapter celebrated the 10th Anniversary of its founding at Willow Park Golf and Country Club. Fifty-seven members and guests were present. The Past Regents presented an entertaining program along with a Historical Fashion Show from Calgary’s Kerby Centre.

Mrs. Joe Hlavay, Sally, is Regent.—Ruth Morgan

BERKS COUNTY (Reading, PA). In October our chapter celebrated its 100th anniversary. A luncheon in November was held at Widow Finney’s log house restaurant commemorating this occasion and a chocolate liberty cake. Fifty-seven members and guests were present. The Past Regents presented an entertaining program along with a Historical Fashion Show from Calgary’s Kerby Centre.

Mrs. Joe Hlavay, Sally, is Regent.—Ruth Morgan
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*All but life memberships are valid for one full year from the month of enrollment and are renewable annually. The Society is classified as a non-profit, tax exempt organization by the Internal Revenue Code and welcomes your contributions. Memberships are considered tax-deductible to the extent provided by law. Life Membership benefits eligible after age 65.

Take the Next Step!
MEMBERSHIP MESSAGES

From Mindy Kammeyer, National Chairman of Membership

CHANGE: This is a word that scares many members of the DAR. It is unfortunate because change is as inevitable a part of DAR as Continental Congress and chapter meetings. For many of us, change is coming too fast in our world. Mrs. Fleck, Honorary President General, likes to remind us that “Our world that is on high speed—everything happens so fast. Not only is freedom spreading so fast, but technology is moving with unbelievable speed.” For those of us who still have trouble finding the “on” switch for the computer, this fast technology is indeed scary! More women are employed outside the home than ever before. We are no longer satisfied with mailing or Federal Expressing—we FAX it! Time is so important to us all. Our National Society is constantly implementing new procedures and policies to deal with all the changes and reflect the needs of our members.

There is always resistance to change. It is vital that our members be open minded and prepared to accept change with a positive attitude. We can no longer say, “But we’ve always done it that way.” Our second century of service to the nation brings a full commitment to increased membership. The structure of our wonderful National Society must depend on volunteers. We are mindful of this as we accept change to accommodate the responsibilities of, and the demands upon, today's busy women.

Editor: Mrs. Steve Young, 856 Augusta Drive, Houston, TX 77057

102nd CONTINENTAL CONGRESS

 Corrections & Additions to Schedule of Events

ADVANCE REGISTRATION: Sunday, April 18, noon–1:30 p.m., O’Byrne Room, Lower Level, Administration Building.
Monday, April 19, Outside Connecticut Board Room, 2nd Floor, Memorial Continental Hall, 8:00–9:00 am.
NATIONAL BOARD OF MANAGEMENT ONLY.
ARKANSAS: Breakfast, Thursday, April 22, 7:30 a.m., $21.00, South American Room, Capital Hilton Hotel. Reservations before Congress: Mrs. Maurice D. Kellogg, 5804 Senic Dr., Little Rock, AR 72207-2831. During Congress: Mrs. Kellogg, Capital Hilton. This is the only scheduled event for Arkansas.
BANQUET: Deadline for tickets by mail, April 5, 1993.
DAR SCHOOL COMMITTEE: Workshop, Tuesday, April 20, Banquet Hall, Third Floor, Memorial Continental Hall, 8:00–10:00 am.
INDIANA: Meeting, Indiana Room, Memorial Continental Hall, Tuesday, April 20, 9:00–9:30 am.
NEW YORK: Open House, Tuesday, April 20, New York State Room, 2nd Floor, Memorial Continental Hall, 9:15–10:45 am.
Luncheon, 12 Noon–3:00 p.m., $30.50. Reservations before Congress. Mrs. Stanley Zybczynski, 473 McKinley Pkwy., Buffalo, NY 14220.
SOUTH CAROLINA: Breakfast, Friday, April 23, Price $20.00.
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<td>ALAFIA RIVER CHAPTER DAR Brandon, Florida Honors its 1993 Outstanding DAVS Chapter Winners: Youth Volunteer, Veteran-Patient Volunteers at Tampa’s James A. Haley Veterans’ Hospital</td>
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<td>Greetings From BETSY LOVE ALLEN CHAPTER Mississippi</td>
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<td>PAST REGENT</td>
<td>Memphis, Tennessee</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>ARREDONDO CHAPTER</td>
<td>In Loving Memory of</td>
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<td></td>
<td>AMARILLO, TEXAS</td>
<td>Sarah Lee Buemer, Helen Van Buren,</td>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Ruby Kettners and Virginia Passmore</td>
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<td>Ephraim Andrews Chapter, Texas</td>
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**Memoriam**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>WE-AH-TAH-UMBA CHAPTER</th>
<th>IN LOVING MEMORY</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Germantown, Tennessee</td>
<td>KATHRYN ERVIN STUTTS</td>
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<td>OUR HONORARY REGENT</td>
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<td>HONTOKALO CHAPTER</td>
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<td>FOREST, MISSISSIPPI</td>
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<td>In Loving Memory of</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Mrs. Arthur P. Sisson</td>
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<td>Charter Member of</td>
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<td>Esek Hopkins Chapter</td>
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<td>Providence, Rhode Island</td>
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<td>MELTON'S BLUFF CHAPTER</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Moulton, Alabama</td>
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would enable the uninsured to buy their health insurance with pre-tax dollars, and the competition of Medical IRAs would reduce their health care costs. Many of the uninsured would buy health insurance if they could deduct the cost like corporations do.

b) Future senior citizens. Middle class workers need a method by which they can save for their health care expenses after retirement, since Medicare won't be able to pay in the future the way it does now.

c) Employed mothers. The present system that ties health care with pre-tax dollars to full-time career employment is grievously unfair to women workers. It is especially hard on the woman who wants to work part time or occasionally but doesn't dare quit her job because she can't afford to give up her family's health insurance.

Most company health plans require full-time employment in order to receive tax-free health insurance. With Individual Medical IRAs and the ability to buy health insurance with pre-tax dollars earned from part-time employment, the woman employee would be liberated from "job lock" and have more options in meeting her family responsibilities. There is no more reason for health insurance to be tied to your job than automobile or life insurance.

Of course, no single plan can possibly solve all the problems in the health care field. Government does not have the capability to assure that everyone is healthy or that all sick people are cured. The health care field is encrusted with costly and counterproductive regulations that should be eliminated or modified. But Congress should deal first with the problems that Congress caused: federal tax laws that have led to skyrocketing health care costs and more uninsured Americans.

Real health care reform should start with changing the income tax code to permit Individual Medical IRAs that are personal and portable and to end the discrimination so that all Americans can buy health insurance on the same tax basis. This is the only cost-control plan that can work, it will make health insurance more affordable, and it will not require a big tax increase.
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- Letter "M," engraver's initial, appears on the obverse and reverse sides.

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Exp. Date __________ Signature __________

Credit Card No. ____________________________

DAR MARCH 229
Queries
(continued from page 218)


PARKER-WILLIAMS: Seeking proof of parentage for Francis Marion Parker, d. Haskell Co., OK, m. Nancy Ann Crossno (1847–1883). Most likely parents are Jefferson Parker, b. 1816 in TN, d. Scott Co., AR, m. 1841 Miriah Frances Williams. Also need info on the birthplace and date, marriage place and date, and parents of Jefferson and Miriah Williams Parker.—Gwen R. Blair, Rt. 1, Box 6105, Bean Station, TN 37708.


PRICE: Seeking info on ancestry of Samuel Price of Frederick Co., VA, father of Henry Price, d. 1809, VA, m. 1787, VA, to Catherine (Wax) Price. Samuel is supposedly a descendant of Richard Rhys Ap Grywwyth, d. 1685, but if so, I need the connecting links. Also need info on Samuel’s wife.—Gwen R. Blair, Rt. 1, Box 6105, Bean Station, TN 37708.

RODESKIA/RADISKA: Need info on Cecelia Radiska. Was she connected to Adolph and Elizabeth Solomon Radjesky/Radgesky, m. 1850, af AR? She m. John Marchbanks of Bowie Co., TX, and their son, Ozeles Denton Marchbanks, was b. 9 Sept. 1855, TX. Need dates, places, parents, anything.—Gwen R. Blair, Rt. 1, Box 6105, Bean Station, TN 37708.

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This ad sponsored by Katherine Montgomery Chapter, District of Columbia DAR.

Veronica Miller, State Chairman, DAR School and Eleanor Niebell, Honorary State Regent visit with some Tamassee children.

MARCH 1993

Dear Daughters,

Continental Congress is fast approaching and with it the awarding of certificates, cash prizes, coupons and trophies to chapters and states that have done outstanding work in the field of DAR Magazine Advertising.

It is most important that State Regents and State Magazine Advertising Chairmen check and double check the computer printouts sent to you to make sure that our office has credited each chapter and state with the correct figures. These figures are used by this National Chairman to compute the winners in each category. If you find a discrepancy please notify the office immediately—the deadline is March 6, 1993.

We want the DAR Magazine Advertising awards given out at Continental Congress to be absolutely correct in every way. Awards are a tangible way for us to say “well done” and are an encouragement to our states and chapters for the future.

Cordially,

Mrs. Donald K. Andersen
National Chairman
DAR Magazine Advertising

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