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In honor of the 200th Anniversary of the adoption of its design, the cover for June-July features the obverse and reverse of the Great Seal of the United States. When the Great Seal was adopted by the Continental Congress, John Hanson was its President under the Articles of Confederation. He had been elected on November 3, 1781 and served for one year.

The obverse and reverse aspects of the Seal are also represented on every one-dollar bill, each design enclosed in a circle. The reverse design has as its central figure an unfinished pyramid which represents strength and duration. Over the pyramid is the eye of Providence in a triangle which is surrounded by a glory or emanation of light. Above the eye are the Latin words Annuit Coeptis, translated as “He [God] has favored our undertakings.” The Latin numeral MDCCCLXXVI at the pyramid’s base translates to 1776. And beneath the pyramid, Novus Ordo Seclorum, “A new order of the ages.”
An Evening with Gertrude Carraway

On May 7th it was a privilege for the President General to attend ceremonies honoring Miss Gertrude Sprague Carraway, Honorary President General, during which she was presented the North Caroliniana Society's Award at the Carolina Inn, Chapel Hill, N.C. Tributes given were for: Community Service, State Service and National Service.

An interesting note is that Miss Carraway is the only lady to be honored with this prestigious award. Following the dinner in her honor, the narrative, “Gertrude,” was a highlight by Sam Ragan, Poet Laureate of the State of North Carolina. Dr. H. G. Jones, Secretary for the Society, was Master of Ceremonies for the delightful “Evening with Gertrude Carraway.” It was a signal honor for the President General to point with pride to Miss Carraway’s over 50 years of service to the Nation and NSDAR on behalf of over 208,000 grateful Daughters of the American Revolution.

Above, Miss Carraway (center) and Mrs. Richard D. Shelby, President General, are shown greeting R. M. Lineberger, former member of the North Carolina Historical Commission. Photo by Jerry W. Cotton, North Carolina Collection.
Let us as Daughters of the American Revolution remember our Patriotic Objective:

“To foster true patriotism and love of country.”

by honoring:

June 14 — Flag Day

“And the star-spangled banner in triumph shall wave
O’er the land of the free and the home of the brave!”

June 20 — 200th Anniversary of the adoption of the design of the Great Seal of the United States by the Continental Congress

“E Pluribus Unum”

July 4—Signing of the Declaration of Independence

“We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness.”

This President General paraphrases the words of a former President of the United States in asking DAR everywhere to remember to:

Ask not what your National Society can do for you and your Chapter;
ask what you and your Chapter can do for the National Society.

“Lest we forget—lest we forget”

Patricia W. Shelby
MRS. RICHARD D. SHELBY
PRESIDENT GENERAL, NSDAR
The 200th Anniversary of the Great Seal of the United States

Compiled by Mollie Somerville, Historical Researcher, NSDAR
With the signing of the Declaration of Independence, a new nation was born, but its ability to maintain its independence had yet to be proved. It needed a visible and tangible symbol of sovereignty. So, on that same memorable July 4, 1776, the Founding Fathers adopted the resolution, "That Dr. Franklin, Mr. J. Adams and Mr. Jefferson, be a committee, to bring in a device for a seal for the United States of America."

However, it took six years and three committees, with the new Nation's right to independence established on the battlefields of a long and bloody war, before a "device" for the emblem of sovereignty won the approval of the Congress. It was not that any of the committees suffered a dearth of ideas, but that their ideas tended to transcend the miniature confines of a seal and the strict conventions of heraldry. Franklin, for instance, proposed a device showing Moses dividing the Red Sea for the children of Israel and the waters closing behind them to overwhelm Pharaoh in his chariot. The motto read, "Rebellion to tyrants is obedience to God." Jefferson favored showing the children of Israel in the wilderness under the guidance of a cloud by day, a pillar of fire by night.

Franklin's committee reported the design agreed on to Congress on August 20, 1776, but Congress tabled it. The war with its problems was more pressing than the need for a seal. It was not until March 25, 1780, that the report of the Franklin-Adams-Jefferson committee was resurrected and referred to a new committee. The second committee fared no better than the first, and two years later a third committee was appointed to prepare a suitable design.

This committee sought the assistance of William Barton of Philadelphia whose knowledge of heraldry no less than his skill with a pencil was needed for the task. The Congress, viewing the efforts of the third committee, submitted on May 9, 1782, more hopefully but still with reservations. On June 13 the entire collection of reports and designs of all three committees was presented to Charles Thomson, Secretary of Congress.

Although there is nothing in the Journals of the Continental Congress for June 13, 1782, on the subject, Thomson noted under that date in his record book that Congress had referred to him the "Devices for a great seal ... To take Order." In effect, Thomson was now a committee of one charged with preparing a design for the seal. With the reports, drawings, and other papers of the three committees in front of him, he set to work.

Upon receiving his assignment, Thomson went to work promptly. He studied the blazons and sketches of the three committees, before attempting his own, giving particular attention to Francis Hopkinson's drawing of the first obverse. Thomson's major innovations were in promoting the eagle to a prominent position in the design, in placing a shield on the eagle's breast (with chevrons on that shield), and in placing symbols of peace and war in the eagle's talons. Thomson accompanied his proposal by a rough drawing in color. He then handed his description and drawing to Barton.

On June 19, 1782, Barton proceeded to rewrite Thomson's description of the obverse in the precise language of heraldry, including specifications of colors.

Thomson's final report was a composite of his and Barton's ideas and language. They both had borrowed from the designs of the earlier committees whatever they deemed useful and appropriate.

On June 20, 1782, Charles Thomson submitted to Congress his report recommending a design for the Great Seal. That very same day, Congress adopted the device.

Only the obverse (front) of the Seal is impressed on documents. Note the number of times 13 is used, denoting the 13 original states. The American eagle has a breast shield with 13 stripes; above the eagle's head are 13 stars; war is depicted by 13 arrows in the left talon; peace is represented by the olive branch with 13 leaves and 13 berries in the right talon. The scroll, held by the eagle's beak, proclaims the union of states—E PLURIBUS UNUM—out of many, one.

At this time, Thomson, teacher, businessman, and politician, was fifty-two and had been serving as Secretary of the Continental Congress for nearly eight years. Except for Franklin, he was the oldest of those who took part in designing the seal. Born in County Derry, Ireland, November 29, 1729, he had arrived at New Castle, Delaware, at the age of ten, one of six orphaned children of John Thomson, who had died on the voyage. An older brother who had previously come to America got him admitted to a seminary in New London, Pennsylvania. There he advanced rapidly and was presently chosen to conduct a private school at New Castle. In 1750, through Benjamin Franklin, he was appointed a tutor in the Philadelphia Academy; and from 1757 to 1760 he was master of a Latin school in Philadelphia. He then turned to mercantile pursuits, at which he evidently prospered.

Active meanwhile in Pennsylvania politics, Thomson became a vigorous partisan of the Colonies in opposing British measures of repression. John Adams' words about him at this time have been much quoted: "This Charles Thomson is the Sam Adams of Philadelphia, the life of the cause of liberty." Despite his radical leanings, he was unanimously elected on September 5, 1774, as Secretary of Congress. Thomson's second marriage, to Hannah Harrison, had taken place four days before. According to tradition, the bridal couple's coach was overtaken by a rider dispatched by Congress, turned around, and Thomson brought back to resume his duties as secretary. Following the adjournment in October of 1774, he resumed his role in Pennsylvania politics until May 1775 when the Continental Congress reelected him as Secretary.

As Secretary, Thomson sat for fifteen years through the sessions of Congress day after day, week after week, and month after month, listening to the proceedings and keeping the minutes, actually taking most of the notes himself. In addition, he kept "special Minutes of all the secret affairs;" he drafted innumerable letters, reports, diplomatic instructions and notes, and other state documents; he accumulated files that presently became the archives of the nation; he supplied information and papers to the Members of Congress on request; he participated in diplomatic receptions and other ceremonials; and on occasion he presided over Congress. Thomson, as "perpetual secretary," beheld the great drama of the American Revolution as enacted on the stage of the Continental Congress as did no other man—from its beginning to its consummation.

Later, as the chief surviving link between the old government and the new, he was chosen to notify General George Washington of his election as the First President of the United States of America.

Bibliography


91st Continental Congress—On April 17th a commemorative banner was hung on the 18th Street entrance of Constitution Hall in celebration of the 125th Anniversary of the American Institute of Architects. The NSDAR complex of buildings was selected by the Metropolitan Chapter of AIA as an important part of the architectural landscape of the Nation's Capital. District of Columbia Mayor, the Honorable Marion S. Barry, Jr., designated the week of April 18-24 as “Architecture Week,” launching a program to identify significant architecture and to impress upon residents and visitors the importance of our unique architectural heritage. The President General was delighted to authorize the hanging of the beautiful banner which was displayed the entire week of Continental Congress.

The newly designed Pledge of Allegiance for the Deaf in American Sign had its debut at the 91st Continental Congress. Miss Minnie May Widling, a junior at Gallaudet College for the Deaf, Washington, D.C., joined DAR to give the Pledge in sign. Miss Elizabeth Stephensen, artist, graciously granted permission to Mrs. W. V. Register, National Chairman of the Flag of the United States Committee, to reproduce it while the copyright is pending.

The New York State Organization honored Mrs. George Upham Baylies, Honorary President General and Honorary State Regent of New York, on April 20th with the unveiling and dedication of her portrait adjacent to the New York State Room in Memorial Continental Hall.

During the week of the 91st Continental Congress, the Texas Society, Mrs. Ernest B. Brainard, State Regent, and Mrs. Walter C. Hubbard, State Curator, presented the renovated Texas Room with furnishing depicting an authentic representation of particular early Texas culture.

The Dedication of the new South Carolina State Room, Mrs. James Carleton Vaughn, State Regent, and Mrs. George A. Fisher, State Room Chairman, was held on April 21st.

The Dedication of this room fulfills the desire of the DAR Museum to have each of the 13 original colonies represented within the confines of Memorial Continental Hall with an authentic Period Room.

The Colorado Conference Room on the third floor of the Administration Building was officially opened during the 91st Continental Congress.

"Dear Ladies of the DAR: Never in my life have I received such an honor as you bestowed upon me. I wish I could put to pen the feelings which I have inside. The warmth and friendliness which was shown...will be long remembered. Please accept the simple thanks of a 'soldier' of the classroom. Historically, Joe Ryan." Mr. Ryan was the recipient of the first Award to the American History Teacher of the Year presented by the Historian General during the Continental Congress.

An interesting feature of Continental Congress was the "Treasure Trove" table of DAR memorabilia for sale. Items offered included fragments of the dismantled balustrade and broken tiles from the terraces of Memorial Continental Hall; outdated Proceedings and Reports to the Smithsonian Institution; posters and other printed materials with the net proceeds to "A Legacy Reserved" of over $2,000.00.

President General’s Schedule—

The President General was privileged to welcome the President of the United States to DAR Constitution Hall for the Opening Session of the 70th Annual Meeting of the United States Chamber of Commerce on April 26th. President Reagan and Mr. David Kendall, President of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce were greeted in the President General’s Reception Room prior to President Reagan’s address. It was a pleasure for the President General to authorize the unfurling of the Flag of the United States of America from the Constitution Hall ceiling during the National Anthem played by the U.S. Marine Corps Band, Lt. Col. John R. Bourgeois, Director.

In celebration of Consumer Education Week, proclaimed by the President of the United States, the President General at the invitation of Mrs. Virginia Knauer, Special Assistant to the President and Director of the U.S. Office of Consumer Affairs, accompanied by Miss Jane Gray Sowell, Energy Ethics Committee Chairman, attended an Exposition entitled "A Special Consumer Affair." The Exposition on the Mall provided opportunity to observe exhibits designed to educate consumers.

On the afternoon of April 27th, the President General joined a small group of national service leaders at the White House for a briefing by the President of the United States. The purpose of the conclave was to explain the President's Task Force on Private Sector Initiatives, chaired by C. William Verity, Jr., and the potential areas of achievement and cooperation. The President requested that efforts of organizations represented be redoubled to assure greater responsibility in communities in order to lift the burden of the Federal Government. The President General enjoyed the delightfull Reception following the meeting.

May 8th was proclaimed as a National Day of Prayer by the President of the United States. The President General joined a select group in the Rose Garden on the White House lawn for the announcement of the signing of the Proclamation. That evening, DAR Constitution Hall provided an appropriate setting for the National Day of Prayer Rally. A meaningful program designed for all Faiths in celebration of America's heritage featured musical artists and speakers with a special video message by President Reagan.

1982 Summer Packet—The 3,283 Summer Packets were completed and mailed in record time this year —by June 1st. The Packet, which weighed almost one pound, was again mailed under the National Society's bulk mail permit at a cost of
$880.47, a considerable saving over previous years. Approximately 340,000 sheets of paper, many printed on both sides, were required to print the extensive information which serves as a guide for State and Chapter Regents for the coming year.

250th Anniversary of the Birth of George Washington—Continuing the year-long celebration in commemoration of this historic event, the Executive Committee joined the Mount Vernon Ladies Association of the Union in a Memorial Tree Planting at DAR National Headquarters and at the estate of George Washington, Mount Vernon, Virginia. The April 25th ceremony took place first at DAR Memorial Garden, 1776 D Street, NW, as the President General and Mrs. John H. Guy, Jr., Regent, Mount Vernon Ladies Association of the Union, planted a spicebush. This shrub was chosen because it has been cultivated in North America since 1683. George Washington recorded seeing it on April 21, 1785, when he wrote in his diary, "Found what is called the spicebush in bloom." He recognized the beauty of the plant and included the spicebush in his landscape plan at Mount Vernon. The spicebush has small yellow flowers in March and April and red berries in July and August.

Left, Mrs. Guy and Mrs. Shelby plant the Spicebush using the spade from Montana which was also employed during the groundbreaking ceremonies for Memorial Constitution Hall in 1905 and Constitution Hall in 1929. Below, members of NSDAR Executive Committee are shown with Mrs. Guy and Mrs. Jackson (extreme right) in the DAR Memorial Garden at 1776 D Street NW.

The presentation of an American Holly Tree took place on the Mount Vernon estate near the "old tomb site." The Holly was one of the trees planted by George Washington as a farmer and is still found on the grounds as specified on his original landscaping plans for Mount Vernon. The gift of this "living memorial" continues long tradition of such presentations to Mount Vernon by NSDAR.

The Ceremonies of Dedication, conducted by Mrs. Robert Lacy Jackson, National Chairman, George Washington 250th Birthday Celebration, were followed by a Twilight Reception and private tour of Mount Vernon and its grounds.

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JUNE-JULY 1982
THE DEFENSE POLICY OF THE REAGAN ADMINISTRATION

ADDRESS OF DR. FRED C. IKLE, Under Secretary of Defense for Policy

At the National Defense Evening, 91st Continental Congress, Dr. Fred C. Ikle, a distinguished statesman, educator, businessman, and patriot, shared these views, from within, with us.

Thank you for your kind and generous introduction. It's a pleasure to speak to this group of patriotic Americans. Your distinguished Society is a reminder that revolution can serve the cause of democracy. Therefore, the United States is not opposed to revolution. We are opposed to the spread of tyranny. In this century, the suppression of freedom all too often has been carried out in the guise of revolution, so it developed that we came to regard revolution as something we had to oppose; or to put it more precisely, we mistakenly regarded those who oppose democracy and freedom as revolutionaries, but we should not dignify them with this name. You would be the first to understand the importance of this distinction.

The enemies of freedom today are not revolutionary. They are reactionary imperialists. That is clear in Poland where an imperialistic power is suppressing the stirring of the people who want freedom, and it is clear in Central America, in particular in El Salvador. El Salvador recently had its revolution, much like we had ours centuries ago. They had recent democratic reforms—they reformed their Army and they have given a stunning demonstration of a free election where the people so widely participated, walking miles from village to village to be able to cast their vote.

But now some people argue that those who had the revolution, who established their elections, their freedom, should begin to negotiate—to negotiate with the terrorists supported by imperialist powers, to share power. Yet we know it is the principle of communism not to share power but to monopolize power, and we have lately been disappointed by the idea that you can negotiate a sharing of power. The history of Poland takes us back to such a disappointment where we had an arrangement after the Second World War that power should be shared and free elections should be held. Well, these arrangements made in the Yalta Agreements were never carried out.

Totalitarian communism does not want to share power. We see that now in Nicaragua where the communist forces want to consolidate the power suppressing freedom, denying the elections that they promised. It is for that reason that we now have to make an effort to help those who want to restore democracy, preserve democracy in Central America, and to help them and give them our support, and I hope you can help the American people to understand how important this effort is. It is widely misunderstood in the country now.

I think some of this confusion stems from the unhappy period of war in Vietnam. The time has come for all of us to show a better understanding of that agonizing war. We became engaged in that war for a noble cause. We can now understand it, seeing the “boat people,” the prison camps, the gruesome stories, the terror which is Vietnam today. They remind us again of the reason for our past effort in that region. They remind us again of the means which those who want to initiate communist rule have used to consolidate their position since the Russian Revolution.

Therefore, if you think about it, they remind us how terribly important it is that we maintain our defenses in a world where the most ambitious practitioner of tyranny—the Soviet Union—is trying to outbuild us in armaments in almost every area. That is why we in the Defense Department are most concerned about a myth which some of the public now accept, the myth that spending on defense is in a totally separate category from so-called social spending. Nothing could be further from the truth.

It is true that defense spending does not buy us consumables or things that we can enjoy or live in, but it does buy us a very valuable commodity, and that is the national security without which everything else would become largely meaningless. Still, there are those who insist that defense must take its fair share of the cuts. I, too, believe in fairness, but statistics do not always lie and they tell us that defense has already taken much more than its fair share of cuts. The defense budget used to claim 43 percent of the total federal budget as recently as 1968—43 percent. By contrast, in this fiscal year 1983, defense will account for less than 29 percent of the federal budget.

And yet our defense spending must begin to repair the damage wrought on our security by the neglect of the 1970s. Despite this catch-up burden that we inherited, Defense still claims only 6.3 percent of the Gross National Product. This is roughly one-quarter less than the average proportion of our Gross National Product that was spent for defense since the Second World War, so we are doing less compared with the past.

Another fallacy about our most important social program—the defense program—is that the National would obtain a real saving of resources by cutting these programs quickly at this time. For a bookkeeper whose green eyeshade prevents him from seeing anything but the budget in one-year slices, to be sure a cut is a cut; but although each year’s budget has to be voted on separately, the defense program and the threat don’t come in one-year slices, and although the federal budget is enor-
mously important, the budget and the national economy are not the same.

But above all we must remember the steadily increasing threats that necessitate the increased defense effort. Notwithstanding our pressing social needs, the underlying problems of health, welfare or education have not gotten that much worse in the last ten years, but the threat to our national security has. It has increased substantially.

Surely the vast majority of the American people is quite clear about the need to make America strong again, the need to end retreat and retrenchment, to stop the threat to our national security has. National economy are not the same.

And stumble while we ask our allies to don't have the courage of our convictions, if we retreat again just as we decided to halt the decline, if we falter and stumble while we ask our allies to become more steadfast and stronger; if a President just elected on a promise of weapons programs. Let me just mention a few.

You have heard, I am sure, about the new bomber that is proposed in our budget, the B-1. Let me give you just two very simple reasons why this bomber ought to be built. One, it can take off much faster than the existing bomber, the B-52, and, therefore, it is less vulnerable and will provide a more stable nuclear deterrent. Second, it is a flexible instrument and it can be used in unconventional war as well.

You have heard that we are building more ships. This, we are doing not for this Administration because it takes much longer to build ships—it takes many, many years. We are building them for the Administration after the next, our successors, because they must be equipped to cope with the growing Soviet Navy to maintain our sea lines of communication, to maintain the freedom of the seas for our commerce to come to the help of our allies where we have commitments.

You have heard that we are building a new tank and some critics have said that the tank is too heavy, too big, too fast or too slow—all of these. The tank is not intended to be shipped to places where it can't go. Its primary purpose is to confront the Soviet tank armies in Central Europe, which is still the primary place of the military confrontation in the conventional forces of our alliance and the Soviet Union.

But building all these arms takes time and in the meantime we must improve our strength as well. If you are in the Defense Department, you cannot for certain plan that there will not be a war or conflict, an act of aggression, next year, next month, tomorrow morning. So we always have to try to improve our strength quickly, and for that reason we have to improve the readiness of our forces to enable our planes to fly, our ships to sail, to equip our soldiers with the arms and the missiles that they are supposed to have. This is the fastest way to strengthen our defenses.

That means you will keep adding to what you already have, you will keep improving it—you are filling in the gaps. It doesn't mean you are making large changes. Some people have criticized the fact that we are just spending money on what we inherited. Indeed, we have to spend money on what we inherited because that is all we have now in the immediate time, in the next few years, to protect ourselves. We have to spend money to fix up what we inherited because it was in bad shape.

But let us look beyond the immediate problem. For the long term, our prospects I believe are bright, provided we take advantage of the great assets of the Free World—the resilience of democratic nations, the productivity and innovativeness of capitalism—I do not hesitate to use that word—the vigor of a free society. As President Reagan said, the West won't contain communism; it will transcend communism.

To transcend in peaceful competition, we need to build on our strength with determination and persistence, and with equal determination and persistence we must ensure that the weaknesses of our adversaries have their full impact.

The peaceful competition and economic productivity, scientific creativity, live within our sphere. The only area in which Soviet Communism has not proved to be a failure is the practice of military imperialism. In this domain the Soviet Union has steadily moved ahead. It has conducted and it is still conducting the biggest military buildup of modern times. It has expanded and is still expanding its imperial reach by establishing or consolidating military outposts throughout the world—in the Middle East, in Africa, in Indochina and elsewhere.

Now if this Soviet military buildup continues unabated, if Soviet imperial expansion is not reversed, if the Soviets see themselves as steadily and easily gaining in military strength, and our ability to deter aggression would be in-
extricably weakened. Moreover—and many people forget this—the Soviet incentive for arms control would vanish.

For the natural strength of free societies to prevail in the long run, our strategy must do two things: First, it must bring to a halt the further expansion of the Soviet military empire, whether this expansion would proceed through direct intervention as in Afghanistan, or through less direct intervention as in Angola or Nicaragua, and perhaps El Salvador next. Second, our strategy must see to it that the productivity and the technological creativity of the free societies are not exploited to make good the chronic deficiencies of the communist system, because if the economy of the Soviet Empire is propped up by Western credit, by Western technology, the Soviet Union will be enabled to divert more of its resources to its military buildup. If the Soviet Union continues to obtain advanced technology from the West, it can later threaten us with more advanced weaponry.

We must stop helping the Soviet Union by giving them the fruits of our research. We must stop subsidizing our adversaries. We must not increase the burden on our taxpayers by helping the Soviet Union to continue its military buildup. Over the past decade or so we have continued this blood transfusion to our adversaries. We must stop it.

Why do we have such a strong national security concern regarding the technology flow in favor of the Soviet Bloc? Why is this issue so important for arms control and peace? It is the following reason. Even though the Soviet's Gross National Product is only about 60 percent as large as that of the United States, the Soviet investment in arms and other military assets is much larger, exceeding ours by 80 or 90 percent during the last five years. Thus, they are making a much, much greater effort in their society than we are for military buildup.

This excess military investment keeps tilting the military balance in favor of the Soviet Union. It is this trend, primarily, that forces us to increase our budget; and let us remember it was precisely during the period called Détenue, not during the Cold War, that the Soviets embarked on and persisted in this massive military buildup, and this was also the period when East-West trade expanded and when the West gave increasingly accumulating credit and technology to the Soviet System.

Now it was argued during the past period that there would be political benefits from this generosity; the expanding trade would help solve the vestiges of the Cold War, it was alleged, and thus induce military restraint. In fact, the Soviet military buildup accelerated and Soviet military expansion spread into South Yemen, into Indochina, into Afghanistan and many other places, and we are seeing Soviet repression reasserting itself in Poland.

Often we were misled in these technology transfers and we were told they would be used for peaceful purposes, only—to build baby carriages, or what-have-you. Now our Intelligence has informed us that that isn’t always the case. In fact, just recently I heard (and please don’t ask me how I heard this because I cannot reveal our delicate sources and methods) about a private conversation on a Moscow street. One of the participants, bemoaning the chronic lack of consumer goods, said, “You know, it’s really terrible. I just can’t find a baby carriage these days and my wife and I really need one.”

The other fellow, it turned out, worked in a baby carriage factory which had recently received some Western machine tools. He offered to smuggle the parts of a new baby carriage out one by one, with the intention of giving them to the acquaintance to put together. They agreed on this plan.

A week after the last part had been secretly delivered, the benefactor met his friend on the street. “It doesn’t work,” said the recipient. “What’s wrong?” said the other. “I don’t know. I have put the thing together and taken it apart three times and it always comes out the same thing,” he said—“a machine gun.”

So much for technology transfer for peaceful purposes.

America has turned around. We must stay on course. We do not want to return to the weaknesses and failures of the recent past where we retreated and retrenched, where we apologized when we were insulted, where we gave up before trying, where we had lost faith in ourselves. Those days are over.

We can defeat the revolution, the type of revolution, the so-called revolution that spreads tyranny and oppression and old-fashioned imperialism. With the conviction, the skill, the determination of the American people, the Revolution that your Society memorializes, our Revolution of Liberty shall prevail in the world.

Thank you very much.

The National Society Regrets to Report the Death of:

[* ROBERT L. CATO* on May 15, 1982 following heart surgery in North Carolina. Bob was DAR Museum Curator for 23 years before his retirement in 1980.

[* EVELYN PIERCE VORIES* (Mrs. Lawrence E) on May 30, 1982 in Harmony, Rhode Island. Mrs. Vories served as State Vice Regent of Rhode Island 1953-55 and as State Regent 1955-59. She was a member of the Gaspee Chapter.

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Countryman, Nicholas: b 2-2-1763 d 1-1844 m Anne Osgbury Pvt VA Change state of service from NH to NY Decker, Benjamin: b 4-24-1750 d 3-18-1830 m May Simonson Sol Change state of service from NJ to NY Keller, John: b c 1754 d 12-31-1837 m Elizabeth __________ Pvt NY Myers (Meyer), Solomon: b c 1759 d a 1836 m Catherine Keller Pvt NY

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National Board of Management

Regular Meeting, April 19, 1982

The meeting of the National Board of Management of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution convened in the Board Room of Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D.C., at 10:10 a.m., Mrs. Richard Denny Shelby, President General, presiding.

The invocation was given by the Chaplain General, Mrs. Thomas Martin Egan, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America, led by Mrs. Robert H. Tapp, Corresponding Secretary General.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. James Andrew Williams, called the roll. The following members were recorded present: National Officers: Executive Officers: Mrs. Shelby, Mrs. Egan, Mrs. James A. Williams, Mrs. Tapp, Mrs. Yochim, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Boone, Mrs. John R. Williams, Mrs. Jeffries, Mrs. Tiberio, Mrs. Hoopes. Vice Presidents General: Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. Creedon, Miss I'Anson, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Edman, Mrs. Burchett, Mrs. Thigpen, Mrs. Saavedra, Miss Brown, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Wolf, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Stevenson, Mrs. Lucas, Mrs. Fox, Mrs. Sperry, Mrs. Delaney, Mrs. Tracey, Mrs. Monroe. State Regents: Mrs. Grow, Mrs. Van Veldhuizen, Mrs. Chapel, Mrs. Burton, Mrs. Swadly, Mrs. Kelley, Mrs. Fritz, Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs. Niebell, Mrs. Buckner, Mrs. DeLamar, Mrs. Huntzinger, Miss Billick, Mrs. Triebel, Mrs. Beineke, Mrs. Stoikovic, Mrs. Decker, Mrs. Nestor, Mrs. Gauthier, Mrs. Atwood, Mrs. Dietrich, Mrs. Morton, Mrs. Hunt, Mrs. Conner, Mrs. Murphy, Mrs. Zuk, Mrs. Pickett, Mrs. Long, Mrs. Ramier, Mrs. Maybe, Mrs. Crawford, Mrs. McCauley, Mrs. Theobald, Mrs. Hudgins, Mrs. Jevne, Mrs. Kitzmiller, Mrs. Burdick, Mrs. Chais, Mrs. DeVan, Mrs. Hartnett, Mrs. Vaughn, Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. Brainard, Mrs. Schaumburg, Mrs. Rhodes, Mrs. Bower, Mrs. Spearman, Mrs. Bush, Mrs. Pagel, Mrs. Smith. State Vice Regent: Mrs. Stegner, South Dakota.

In the absence of the First Vice President General, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Tapp was asked to serve as First Vice President General and to assume the duties of Acting First Vice President General during Continental Congress.

Without objection, Item 4 of the 1982-83 Honor Roll, as adopted at the February 5, 1982 meeting of the National Board of Management, was amended by striking the word “a” and inserting the word “the,” so that Item 4 will read: 4. NATIONAL DEFENSE: Did your Chapter: Using only NSDAR material, devote at least five minutes to a report on National Defense at EACH REGULAR MEETING, except where the meeting program is given on National Defense?

The Acting First Vice President General, Mrs. Tapp, took the chair and the President General, Mrs. Shelby, read her report.

Report of President General

A highlight following the February 5, 1982 meeting of the National Board of Management was the Pilgrimage to the birthplace of George Washington. The tour was planned by Mrs. James T. Golden, Jr., Chairman, Public Relations Committee, assisted by Mrs. Donald Maclean, Public Relations Consultant, for the members of the National Board in commemoration of the 250th Anniversary of the Birth of Washington. The President General, the Chaplain General, Mrs. Thomas Martin Egan, and Mrs. Robert Lacy Jackson, Chairman of the Special George Washington 250th Anniversary Celebration, dedicated Twin Cedars as a living memorial to Washington who was a planter of trees and crops. A memorial wreath was placed at the entrance to Washington's birthplace by the President General and Mrs. Jackson.

During these ceremonies, a special gift was made to Wakefield. Wakefield is a recreated mid-18th century dwelling on the original Washington family land administered by the United States Park Service. During recent excavations of the site, a small clay figure of an early 18th century gentleman was found. These figures were thought to be children's toys. Through the efforts of the Curator General, Mrs. Joseph W. Tiberio, and DAR Museum Director, Mrs. Jean Taylor Federico, in cooperation with William Jedlick, Curator for the National Park Service, a replica of this early toy has been made by the Moravian Pottery Works of Pennsylvania to be used in the Children's Room at Wakefield. This very special recreation of the past has been made possible by the NSDAR and will remain as a lasting contribution of our efforts to be a part of George Washington's early home.

A luncheon was enjoyed at the Inn at Montross, which is located on the site of the 17th century Ordinary. The Superintendent of Wakefield, Mr. George Church, presented the President General with a certificate of recognition for the "valued gift" of "painting and furnishings at George Washington Birthplace National Monument to enhance the visitor's enjoyment and understanding of George Washington."

Since reporting to you in February, work has progressed on the President General's Project. The contractor has removed the marble floor from the South terrace and the marble wall blocks, which required replacement, from both terrace walls. The concrete structural floor slab has been poured for both terraces and preparations required to waterproof the slab are being made. Replacement floor tiles and wall blocks have been ordered.

Contracts are in effect to accomplish the correction of the following building maintenance deficiencies:

Repairs to the roof of the Administration Building comprised three projects: (1) replace the deteriorated metal coping, (2) replace the membrane roofing over the East end of the building, (3) resurface the metal roof over the West end of the building. Weather permitting, these repairs will be completed this week.

Broken skylight windows and exterior windows have been replaced.

The pneumatic control system, which controls the environment within Constitution Hall, the Museum and the American Room was overhauled. This will result in the complete rehabilitation of the heating and air conditioning control system and more efficient operation.

The worn drive shaft and bearings of the sub-basement ventilation fan were replaced, thus reducing the heat and humidity in the sub-basement of Memorial Continental Hall, caused by steam equipment located therein.

Additional maintenance work to the centravac air con-
ditioning machine in Constitution Hall was required as the result of the findings of an oil analysis conducted during the annual service agreement.

The leather lobby doors in Constitution Hall were rehung to correct a misalignment due to failure of the hinges after much use and abuse.

An electric door lock was installed on the Receiving Room doors with an intercom system connected to the Guard's Desk at the D Street entrance. This arrangement allows the Guard to control passage via this door, thus increasing the security in our buildings.

Cleaning of the many storage areas within the Administration Building and Memorial Continental Hall is progressing. A number of old, unused and, in some cases, non-operating office machines were offered to the employees for sale in an effort to make available additional storage space.

Other minor maintenance projects were completed, i.e., new improved high efficiency lighting fixtures on the third floor of Memorial Continental Hall. Also, painting of some of the soiled walls and entrance ways in Memorial Continental Hall and the application of new vinyl to soiled area of Constitution Hall were accomplished.

For your information, the President General reports that the settlement of the fire claim was made in February 1982. You recall the fire occurred in October 1980, and efforts have been persistent toward settlement by the President General, Treasurer General, Administrative Director, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick King of Patrick B. King and Associates, and finally with Mr. Dean Alulich, attorney with the firm of Fentress, Cooper, King, and Alulich.

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The National Society has received recognition for its contribution through the VAVS Committee to VA Medical Centers. The National Society is eligible for a distinguished two-year appointment on the 1982 Executive Committee of the VAVS Advisory Committee. The National Chairman, Mrs. Alexi Coquillard, Jr., has been appointed to be the National Representative for the NSDAR.

The President General and Curator General were pleased to approve the request of the Accreditation Commission of the American Association of Museums to hold its quarterly meeting on March 11th and 12th in the Banquet Hall at the National Headquarters. Members of the Museum Staff conducted a tour for the ten members present.

Another interesting event in the DAR Museum was on March 14th when the International Diplomats of Washington, an organization of younger officers at the Department of State, Embassies and International Organizations in Washington, held a reception in the Museum Gallery.

On March 30th, "Don't Tear It Down," a prestigious Washington city-wide organization dedicated to historic preservation, held its membership meeting in the DAR Museum. The following day over 100 members of the National Capital Glass Seminar held a reception in the Museum using the opportunity to study the DAR collection of glass.

On April 14th the President General and the Recording Secretary General were the guests of the Honorable James B. Wright of Texas, Minority Leader of the United States House of Representatives, at the Achievement Award Dinner of the National Aviation Club in Honor of Lieutenant General James H. Doolittle on the occasion of the 40th Anniversary of the Tokyo Raid. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Maclean.

The President General was interviewed by Chris Wallace in the Washington NBC Studio on April 19th in a segment of the Today Show which was live nationwide.

The official visits of the President General began with her visit to Mexico accompanied by her sister, Mrs. John M. Denton. This officer is grateful to each State Regent and her members for the many courtesies and gracious hospitality extended to her.

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Of special interest during the Wisconsin visit was a trip to Surgeon's Quarters, the only remaining building of historic Fort Winnebago 1828-1845, and owned, restored and maintained by the Wisconsin Society. Also, during the Virginia State Conference it was the privilege of the President General to present the Conservation Medal to Captain Jacques-Yves Cousteau.

This year the American Institute of Architects is celebrating the 125th anniversary of its founding as a national organization. D.C. Mayor Marion S. Barry, Jr. has designated the week of April 18-24 as "Architecture Week," and the Washington Metropolitan Chapter/AIA joined this effort by launching a program to identify significant architecture in and around the nation's capital. DAR Constitution Hall was selected by the Metropolitan Chapter as an important part of the architectural landscape of the city. A commemorative banner will be displayed on the 18th Street pillars during the coming week.

On April 17th, the President General greeted members attending the annual meeting of the National Officers Club and was a guest that evening at the Annual Dinner. Mrs. Ralph A. Killey, President, presented the President General with a check for $400 toward "A Legacy Preserved." Deep appreciation is extended to this outstanding group.

Sunday evening, April 18th, she attended the Executive Club Dinner and brought greetings to this prestigious group. Mrs. Forrest Lang, President, presented a check for $150 toward "A Legacy Preserved." The contribution was deeply appreciated.

Gratitude is expressed to the following members for representing the National Society:

On February 21st, Mrs. Paul M. Niebell, Sr., State Regent of the District of Columbia, at a service of celebration of the 250th Anniversary of the Birth of George Washington and at the reception which followed at Anderson House. Mrs. Niebell also attended ceremonies on April 13th commemorating the 239th Anniversary of the Birth of Thomas Jefferson at the Jefferson Memorial.


April 7th through 9th, Mrs. Richard H. Thompson, Treas-
The President General resumed the chair.

Due to the illness of her husband, the First Vice President General, Mrs. Coray Henry Miller, was absent.

The Chaplain General, Mrs. Thomas Martin Egan, read her report.

**Report of the Chaplain General**

Since reporting to the February Board of Management, this Officer has been joyfully busy with her work. Foremost in her routine was the editing of the galley and paste-up of the new Missal, which has the selected Prayers taken from the 2000 Prayers received in 1981 for the Chaplain General's Prayer Contest. The Missal is printed and for sale in the Corresponding Secretary General's Office for $2.00. This Missal is a companion to use with the new Ritual being sold for $2.00 in the same office.

The composition and preparation for the Missal has been a long, tedious process, as it was most difficult to make selections for printing. All prayers were sacred and lovely; most were prayers that were adapted to one's way of life, full of devotion and love for the Master of the Universe and concern for humanity; however, others were for special occasions. The prayers were edited in a manner that combined parts of the various prayers; therefore, the Missal covers many areas, and every author may feel the Missal has a part of her contribution.

Your Chaplain General is most pleased with the Missal and feels that the combination of the Ritual and Missal should stimulate and aid the planning and executing of chapter work. Every Chapter Regent, Chaplain and Program Chairman should have both booklets and they are recommended for every Daughter. With a little added ingenuity, Daughters should be able to cover most of the fundamentals of Chapter problems or procedures and protocol.

The Chaplain General is grateful to each Daughter who participated in the Prayer Contest; also she is most appreciative to the National Parliamentarian, Mrs. U. Amel Rothermel, for her guidance in the editing of the Ritual that carried over for the Missal.

Interspersed with getting the Missal published, was the finalizing of the Chaplain General's Memorial Day Event Program. She appreciated the kindness of Miss Rose Hall for printing the Chaplain General's Day Calendar in the January magazine and again in the February issue. Agendas for the Day are prepared. All participants have acknowledged invitations, all Chairmen report their duties are in order. The Over-all Chairman for the Day, Mrs. Frederick Webb, has six buses for transportation with arrangements with the Over-all Chairman for the Day, graciously takes reservations for box lunches for the State buses as well as all reservations for the Chaplain General's buses for the Pilgrimage. Mrs. Richard O. Creedon, the Breakfast Chairman, promises another lovely breakfast menu and Mesdames James L. Robertson and Lawrence E. Hartley have the "Call to Remembrance" procedures completed. Mrs. Earl Hopwell is ready with her beautiful organ meditations; Mrs. Joseph William Tiberio and her sister, Mrs. Camelia Ciocca, harp duettists, send word their harps will be here ready for their special music. Giving tributes for our beloved Daughters, who have gone to rest, for the afternoon program for the National Officers will be Mrs. Herman M. Richardson, Past Registrar General, and for the State Representatives, Mrs. Walter L. Spearman, State Regent of West Virginia. The Pages have offered to perform any duty needed. Personal Pages for the Day, for the Chaplain General, are Mesdames Dennis Dodds, Daniel Jamison and Arbie Turner. The Personal Page for the President General is Mrs. James W. House, Jr. One of the loveliest features of the sacred day is having the President General, Mrs. Richard Denny Shelby, with the Daughters, lay wreaths and offer tributes. The Chaplain General could never express her appreciation to these magnificent persons for making a lovely sacred day for the other attending Daughters; however, she is truly grateful.

This Officer arrived in Washington January 29, returning home February 9. During the twelve days of strenuous NSDAR activities she attended two Personnel Meetings, four days of Executive Committee sessions, the National Board of Management meetings, two luncheons and dinners, where she offered prepared devotions, prayers, graces and benedictions as needed.

It was a moving occasion to offer two Prayers of Dedication and a luncheon grace at Wakefield, boyhood home of George Washington, as the 250th Anniversary of the birth of George Washington was commemorated by the planting of twin cedars; Mrs. Robert Lacy Jackson, National Chairman for the occasion.

Also, during the twelve days in Washington, your Chaplain General spent one day opening the beautiful Sampler Wall Hangings. Assisting her were Mrs. Webb and Ted Holliday. Mr. Holliday hung the Samplers on the walls of the Chaplain General's Office for viewing and judging. Your Chaplain General was overjoyed with anticipation and exhilaration as each container was opened. It was wonderful to know the National Society had so many religious members who were willing to tell the story of HOPE, taken from the Scriptures in the Holy Bible, in so many lovely ways. Truly, the Hangings are exquisite.

The beautiful outlook on life with the belief of Faith, Hope and Love, was again manifest in the Chaplain General's Biblical Personage Program Contest. Forty entries were received. Before the Program Contest entries were judged, this Officer read and re-read each, and thrilled to the feeling of love shown in each literary composition, realizing the greatness of the religious spirit of each author, and that time had been taken to compose such magnificent scholarly aids on personages of the Holy Bible that may be used nationwide for chapter programs.

It has been a joy to make a report of the Chaplain General's work for the NSDAR Proceedings. She is pleased that the reports indicate reverence to God, and His Holy Word is used more universally in chapter meetings and other occasions than last year.

Many letters seeking information are answered by letter or phone. This Officer strives to give attention to every request received; she suggests inquiries come to her home, as it saves time in receiving an answer and saves postage, as all her mail is opened in Washington and sent on to her home.

It is always sad when letters of bereavement are received, and the letters of condolence are written with loving care to the nearest of kin.

Continental Congress days are drawing near, and this Chaplain General hopes to extend an invitation to Daughters and invites all Daughters to visit her office and view the beautiful Wall Hangings using Scripture with the word HOPE; further, she welcomes all Daughters to be a part of the Chaplain Gener-
The day is dedicated to commemorate the 250th Birthday of George Washington, and the first Lady of the Nation, Martha Custis Washington, both of whom are entombed at Mount Vernon. Breakfast starts at 7:00 a.m. at the Capital Hilton Hotel, the pilgrimage starts at 8:30 a.m., and the Memorial Service at DAR Constitution Hall is at 2:30 p.m. The Mansion at Mount Vernon will be open to the DAR. It has been renovated for the Commemoration, and is lovely.

Publications and praiseworthy notes from Daughters are a source of joy, yet bring a sense of humbleness for the gracious words of those who note her “with blessings and prayers.” The Chaplain General’s requests for Prayers given at Continental Congress may be found in the Proceedings of Congress, available by order from the Corresponding Secretary General’s Office.

The year closes with gratefulness to all Daughters who have worked on the Chaplain General’s committees and projects, and especially to the Pages, those young ladies who bring happiness to every occasion. Not having a secretary, the Chaplain General is most appreciative of the interest of the President General’s Staff for the care of her mail and other details that are needed for her official duties, namely, Miss Jean Jacobs, Mrs. Ruth Niedziela and Mrs. Laura Patton.

Your Chaplain General is sorry she cannot accept the many invitations received; however, her prayers and good wishes are with all the Daughters for all good things in life. May the coming year bring showers of blessings to one and all.

Awards for the Chaplain General’s Contest 1981-1982 are:
Sample Needlework Wall Hangings:
First Place, Texas, by Mrs. Thomas E. Bachner
Second Place, Florida, by Mrs. W. G. Ovens
Third Place, Louisiana, by Mrs. James C. Ryan

Biological Personality Program:
First Place, California, “Isaiah, Prophet of Hope” by Mrs. Thelma I. Peterson
Second Place, Florida, “The Story of Mary, Mother of Jesus” by Mrs. Edna C. Petty
Third Place, Mississippi, “Ruth, The Moabitess” by Mrs. Jeanne Patterson

For Unusual Presentation of Subject:
Second Place, North Carolina, “Comparison of the Blessings of Joshua and George Washington” by Mrs. J. T. Joiner and Mrs. Elmo Sparks.
Third Place, Texas, “Comparison of Women in the Bible to Women of the DAR” by Mrs. Elizabeth Huster Barlow.

ETHEL E. S. EGAN,
Chaplain General.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. James Andrew Williams, read her report.

Report of Recording Secretary General

It is a pleasure to report the accomplishments of the staff in the office of the Recording Secretary General since the February meeting of the National Board of Management.

The Office has responded to requests for research; answered correspondence pertaining to Certificates of Membership and other office work; prepared minutes of the February meeting of the Executive Committee, mailed them to the Executive Officers, and prepared and issued adopted motions to National Committee Chairmen and pertinent offices; prepared minutes of the February meeting of the National Board of Management for publication in the DAR Magazine, filed and indexed them, and issued the National Board rulings to all offices; and typed and partially indexed the permanent record.

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

The total number of Certificates of Membership issued, reissued, remailed and paid since the February Board is 2,001. No commissions were issued.

Re-issuing past Executive rulings to their respective offices is a top priority project in this office. Previously this was accomplished by typing the rulings, making copies, cutting apart the copies and assembling an appropriate list from the cut strips, then making a copy for each pertinent office. On the word processor, the rulings are typed, selected and printed as needed for each office, a streamlined process. At present, the rulings of the Baylies Administration are being prepared for re-issue.

This officer attended all informal and formal meetings of the February and April Executive Committee and the National Board of Management. She also was present at the Finance Committee meetings.

She was a guest of Mrs. John R. Williams, Historian General, at the Executive Committee Luncheon in the Banquet Hall on February 2. On February 6, she was a member of the Pilgrimage to Washington’s Birthplace, Wakefield Plantation, Virginia, honoring the 250th Birthday Anniversary of George Washington.

The Recording Secretary General attended the 74th Annual Conference of the Arkansas State Society, February 25-27 in Pine Bluff; Mrs. Carl D. Burton, State Regent, presided. She traveled on February 27 to Orlando, Florida, and was the guest of the Florida State Society at the 90th States Conference. Mrs. John Marshall Buckner, State Regent, presided. This officer spoke on opening night on “Music in George Washington’s Day,” and was accompanied by Mrs. Robert D. Copeland at the piano.

On March 13, she traveled to Denver, Colorado and attended in the home of Mrs. Ernest Waldman, Honorary State Regent of Colorado. She attended the 79th annual Conference of the Colorado State Society; Mrs. Warren J. Kelly, State Regent, presided. On Tuesday, March 16, accompanied by Mrs. Clinton Lee Wood, this officer presented “Music in George Washington’s Day.”

From Colorado, the Recording Secretary General flew to Washington, D.C. and worked in her office March 18-22, preparing for Continental Congress. On March 21, in Constitution Hall, she attended the United States Air Force Band Concert featuring Tennessee Ernie Ford.

She was present at the 81st State Conference March 22-29, of the New Hampshire State Society in Merrimack, as the guest of Mrs. Kenneth G. Maybe, State Regent, and the New Hampshire Daughters. Her banquet address was “George Washington, the Good Citizen.” She was driven to the Manchester airport by Mrs. Archibald Todd, State Regent of Vermont, and Mr. Todd.

Attending these conferences was an inspiration to this officer. The very real assistance she received from members throughout the country, as she went about the execution of her official duties, has been invaluable.

She accompanied the President General to the National Aviation Club’s Achievement Award Dinner at the Hyatt Regency in Crystal City on April 14. Lieutenant James H. Doolittle was honored on the 40th anniversary of the Tokyo Raiders’ B-25 strike on Japan, April 18, 1942.

On April 15, she was the guest at the Executive Luncheon hosted by Mrs. Fredrick O. Jeffries, Jr.

The Recording Secretary General attended the meeting of the Trustees of the Investment Trust Fund in the office of the President General at 10 a.m. on April 16.

This officer expresses gratitude to Mrs. Frances Holland, Mrs. Erma Kirkman, Mrs. Helen Ball, Miss Isabel Allmond and Mrs. Floy Swanson who ably, conscientiously and har-
moniously staff the office of the Recording Secretary General.

DOROTHY T. WILLIAMS,
Recording Secretary General.

The Corresponding Secretary General, Mrs. Robert Hampton Tapp, read her report.

Report of Corresponding Secretary General

This report covers January and February 1982. During these two months 4,089 pieces of mail were received, 2,236 orders were filled. Sales from the Office of Corresponding Secretary General totaled $22,588.76; by mail orders, $20,288.56, office sales, $2,300.15.

There were 340 letters written in reply to inquiries relative to membership and the information forwarded to the respective State Regents requesting follow-through.

The February and April 1982 order blanks were prepared. There were two bulk mailings in February; one included information from the Office of the Registrar General and the February order blanks, the second included the Proposed Amendments to the By-laws and the revised leaflet, "DAR in Action."

The Chaplain General's "Missal" will be available this week at $2.00. There is also a new 9-Generation Ancestral Chart. During Continental Congress all DAR Publications and Supplies will be available in Constitution Hall. This is planned for your convenience. Nearby, Mrs. Mollie Somerville will autograph her new book, Washington Walked Here. There will also be a Treasure Trove/Bargain Table which you will want to check out.

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

Following the February meetings, she joined the tour to Wakefield to attend DAR Ceremonies marking the 250th Anniversary of the birth of George Washington, was the honored guest at seven chapter anniversary luncheons, speaking twice on the subject "DAR Schools in the 80s."

Appreciation is expressed to the efficient staff of the Corresponding Secretary General's office and the Mailroom whose cooperative efforts make it possible for this officer to report that all orders prior to April first have been processed and mailed.

HALLIE JANE DILL TAPP,
Corresponding Secretary General.

The Treasurer General, Mrs. Richard H. Thompson, read her report.

Report of the Treasurer General

Fiscal Year 1981, which ended February 28, 1982, closed with a surplus of $60,777; this was possible because of the interest income of $582,683 for the year, an increase of $113,000 over last year.

The bulk of the dues for approximately 90% of the chapters has been received to date. The dues were generally received earlier this year, some in early August. We have again awarded the Treasurer General's Certificate to those chapters "Paying 100% with the Print Out," and most of the certificates have been mailed to State Regents in February for distribution to chapters during State Conference, Awards Day, etc.

Awards were also given to chapters who made the earliest dues payment within their respective membership categories. The over-all winners are:

First Place (tie):
- Sarah Ludlow Chapter, Connecticut
- Pe-Ton-I-Quet of Tawa Chapter, Ohio

Second Place:
- Green Mountain Boys Chapter, Texas

Third Place:
- John Bell Chapter, Wisconsin

In the various membership categories, the winners are as follows:

**Over 500 members:**
- First Place: Lady Washington Chapter, Texas
- Second Place: Francis Vigo Chapter, Indiana
- Third Place: Rockford Chapter, Illinois

**400-499 members:**
- First Place: Joseph Habersham Chapter, Georgia
- Second Place: Dbewal Mechlin Chapter, Illinois
- Third Place: Orlando Chapter, Florida

**300-399 members:**
- First Place: John Marshall Chapter, Kentucky
- Second Place: Eunice Sterling Chapter, Kansas
- Third Place: Pelican Chapter, Louisiana

**200-299 members:**
- First Place: John Bell Chapter, Wisconsin
- Second Place: Long Leaf Pine Chapter, Louisiana
- Third Place: Calcasieu Chapter, Louisiana

**100-199 members:**
- First Place: Hampton Chapter, Virginia
- Second Place: Rebecca Bryan Boone Chapter, Kentucky
- Third Place: Bruin-Vidal Chapter, Louisiana

**60-99 members:**
- First Place: Greater Dallas Chapter, Texas
- Second Place: Abiah Folger Franklin Chapter, Massachusetts
- Third Place: Miriam Benedict Chapter, Indiana

**50-99 members:**
- First Place: Sarah Ludlow Chapter, Connecticut
- Second Place: Pe-Ton-I-Quet of Tawa Chapter, Ohio
- Third Place: Green Mountain Boys Chapter, Texas

**Less than 50 members:**
- First Place: Submit Clark Chapter, Massachusetts
- Second Place: Atascoa Chapter, Texas

The chapter dues book was maintained in the Membership Office this year. This enabled us to immediately pinpoint some problems regarding dues and membership. We wrote to chapters who missed only one dues payment on the Print Out, and to those who prematurely marked a member as having transferred and, therefore, did not include dues. The Bylaws preclude us from recording transfers until we receive a request to do so from the receiving chapter.

The delinquent list has been completed by the Membership Office and is now being processed in Data Processing. We hope to have it mailed to the chapters before the end of April. This year the delinquent list will be in the form of a Print Out. Chapters should immediately collect the dues and get the original back to us as soon as possible since payment must be received by June 1 in order for a member to be in good standing. Delinquent dues and resignations can affect a member's eligibility for the hospital insurance offered through Robinson Administrative Services, and members dropped for nonpayment of dues will have to pay a reinstatement fee to become active members again.

There will be a list appearing in the CONGRESS HERALD concerning those chapters that are 100% for the President General's Project. It is important that Chapter and State Treasurers look over the list to determine if it agrees with their list. If there are differences; please get in touch with the Accounting Department in the Treasurer General's Office immediately because in some instances monies may have been recorded to the State in general that should have
been designated for chapter credit. We are certainly more than willing to make these adjustments.

It is urgent that the State Regents remind the treasurers that we are dependent upon the information that the State Treasurers give us for the disbursement of the money and without the detail sheets, the recipients have no way of knowing who made the donation. We urge you to urge your Treasurers, both Chapter and State, to attend the Clinic/Workshop on Wednesday. Information dispensed at that time is vital.

The Accounting Office had had a large number of inquiries regarding IRS Form 990 since many chapters have received delinquent notices, or forms, from IRS. Although it is not necessary for chapters whose gross income is less than $10,000 to file, it is mandatory that any communication or form from the IRS MUST be answered promptly. Outgoing officers must forward their file on this to the Chapter Regent or successor promptly.

All chapters must have a chapter identification number from IRS as outlined on page 55 of the NSDAR Handbook. It is necessary to get Form SS-4 from the District Director of Internal Revenue to request your number. The Treasurer General should be informed of the number when received.

This officer attended informal and formal meetings of the Executive Committee and the meetings of the National Board of Management. She was pleased to represent the President General at ceremonies in the Museum of the Legion of Honor in Paris, in Troyer at a ceremony at the gravesite of General Lafayette and at the United States Embassy in London, England. She was pleased to speak at several events to explain and promote the President General’s Project and to attend State Conferences of Ohio, Florida, Louisiana and Illinois. She appreciates the many courtesies extended to her, and regrets that due to commitments of her office she could not accept all invitations although each one was sincerely appreciated.

The Membership Office reports that for the period November 6, 1981 through February 5, 1982, there were 1,476 resignations and 1,727 deaths. 130 members were reinstated on April 19, 1982.

Madam President General and Members of the National Board of Management:
I hereby submit the Summary Statement of Current and Special Funds for the Year ended February 28, 1982 and the supporting schedules thereto.

NEL WHITE THOMPSON, Treasurer General.

Mrs. Thompson moved that 130 members be reinstated. Seconded by Mrs. Boone. Adopted.

Mrs. Joseph C. Matthews, Chairman, read the report of the Finance Committee.

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**SUMMARY STATEMENT OF CURRENT AND UNRESTRICTED SPECIAL FUNDS**

**Year Ended February 28, 1982**

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DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
Report of Finance Committee

The Finance Committee met on April 15, 1982 to review the report of the Treasurer General for the year ended February 28, 1982 and to discuss the proposed budget for FY 1982-83.

In the discussion of the Treasurer General’s Report, it was noted that we ended the year with a $60,000 surplus. The Committee then turned to its review of the proposed budget. As a result of the discussions, the Finance Committee asks the consideration of the Executive Committee regarding the Committee’s recommendations for continued fiscal responsibility.

While we have benefitted from high interest rates again this year, we cannot count on continuing high rates. The proposed budget has been cut deeply and is less than actual expenses for last year. In light of this, strict adherence to this budget is essential and will require constant monitoring.

REBECCA B. MATTHEWS,
Chairman.

Mrs. Jonathan W. Fox, Chairman of the Auditing Committee, read the Statement of Burns and Buchanan, Certified Public Accountants.

BURNS AND BUCHANAN
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS
1000 VERMONT AVENUE, N.W.
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20005

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

Statement of Current and Unrestricted Special Funds (Page 1) for the year ended February 28, 1982
Statement of Restricted Funds (Pages 2 and 3) for the year ended February 28, 1982
Supporting statements of Current Fund cash receipts and disbursements (Pages 4 to 6) for the year ended February 28, 1982

Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included confirmations from depositaries and custodians of cash and investments held at February 28, 1982, and such tests of the accounting records and such other auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

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

In our opinion, the aforementioned statements and supporting schedules present fairly the cash balances and investments at February 28, 1982, and in the information set forth therein for the year then ended on the basis indicated which is consistent with that of the preceding year.

BURNS AND BUCHANAN,
Certified Public Accountants.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Williams, moved that the proposed budget as presented by the Finance Committee be adopted for the fiscal year 1982-1983. Adopted.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF DAR
FY 82-83 Budget

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JUNE-JULY 1982
The Registrar General, Mrs. Alex W. Boone, read her report.

**Report of Registrar General**

This Officer is happy to report that for the period May 5, 1981 through April 19, 1982, the Genealogical Division has verified 9204 new member applications. This is 228 more than during the same period the previous year. The Genealogical Division has extensive data submitted by members as supporting proof for their applications and is used extensively in verifying new member applications as well as Supplementals. The quantity of this type of documentation has grown tremendously and there is no longer room in the Genealogical Division Office to house these files. We are now in the process of renovating our basement storage room for the housing of these files for the use of the Genealogy staff, thus making the Genealogical Office a more pleasant and less hazardous room in which to work.

The Supplemental Department is pleased to have an impressive corps of experienced volunteers to assist with the large backlog of papers awaiting review. Due to the limitations of space and staff, who must supervise the program, only a limited number of invitations were extended to those interested. During the past two years, the time devoted to each Supplemental has increased substantially due to so many claims to new ancestors which require extensive research to establish. This situation creates a long wait for members to receive recognition for their supplemental lines. Supplemental applications are examined in order of receipt in the Registrar General’s Office. There is no deadline for submitting these papers as there is for new member applications. This Officer is certain that the Daughters appreciate the Executive’s request that examination of new member applications be the primary requirement of the Genealogical Division. However, the importance of submitting Supplementals and the interest in perpetuating family lines cannot be overlooked and the Genealogical Division is making every possible effort to overcome the large backlog of Supplementals awaiting review. Much of the delay stems from correcting inadequately prepared applications, checking information that was not properly documented, and of course, the time spent requesting or relaying information.

The Clerical Division of the Registrar General’s Office has answered all correspondence within a week of receipt as has the Record Copy Department answered all requests for copies of applications. Over 34,000 requests for copies of applications have been honored this past year. Please be advised that as of March 1, 1982 the cost for a Record Copy was increased to $3.00.

Of special note to all Chapters: it is not necessary to send additional money when submitting an application on a substitute ancestor if money has already been sent to National with the original set of papers. Again, this Office would like to encourage all Chapter officers and members to read the Registrar General’s reports when they appear in the DAR Magazine. This will give current information of interest to all. A new updated instruction sheet will be included with the printouts of new members for the April 19, 1982 National Board. The INSTRUCTIONS FOR COMPLETING NSDAR APPLICATION PAPERS—STEP BY STEP should be followed carefully in filling out an application. These sheets and the NSDAR General Information and Requirements for and Preparation of Application Papers booklet are available from the Office of the Corresponding Secretary General at no charge. These are valuable tools for proper completion of application papers.

When sending additional information as requested from the Genealogical Division it is extremely important to include a cover letter or the return form from Genealogy to expedite finding the application with which the new documentation belongs.

The Microfiche Conversion Project has made a great start. We have already put 16,000 new member applications on microfiche. These include applications from the June 9, 1980 through the February 5, 1982 National Boards. We will shortly begin putting the Supplemental volumes that are not on microfilm onto the new microfiche. There are six microfiche readers available in the Seimes Microfilm Center for viewing of these microfiche. We have a Microfiche Reader/Printer which is used to make copies of the applications on microfiche. By putting the applications on fiche and using the microfiche reader/printer for copies we therefore handle the original papers less and in turn will keep these valuable originals from any further deterioration. In order for an application to be clear and readable on the microfiche and paper copy, it is extremely important that every application be typed with a good black ribbon or clearly printed with a black ink pen. Please, do not use a felt tip pen.

This Officer has attended all Executive Committee meetings as well as all meetings of the National Board of Management. The Yorktown National Bus Tour was a special treat. As liason officer to the Executive Committee of the Yorktown Bicentennial Committee she was privileged to participate and to share in all the outstanding celebrations of this momentous victory. Because of her close French family ties, she was especially thrilled to make contact with the visiting French contingent.

The National Bus Tour to Wakefield, Virginia afforded her the opportunity to visit for the first time the birthplace of George Washington in celebration of the 250th Anniversary of his birth.

This Officer is grateful for the warm welcome and the many courtesies extended her at the Tennessee State Conference, Mrs. James B. Harrison, State Regent, and the Alabama State Conference, Mrs. James A. Grow, State Regent. She regrets that illness prevented her from joining the Iowa Daughters at the Iowa State Conference, Mrs. Joseph R. Stoikovic, State Regent. Appreciation for their outstanding hospitality is expressed to the following Chapters: the Button Gwinnett Chapter, George Walton Chapter and the Ogletorpe Chapter all of Columbus, Georgia, the Reuben Long Chapter of Huntsboro, Alabama, and the Falls Church Chapter of Falls Church, Virginia. She also wants to thank the Nehemiah Howard Chapter at Tuskegee, Alabama for welcoming her at their meetings.

In accordance with our Bylaws, we are returning to the Chapters 136 applications which have not been able to be verified due to insufficient supporting documentation.

I am sincerely grateful to the entire staff of the Registrar General’s Office for their constant support and the hard work and effort by the Genealogical Division, Clerical Division and Record Copy Department to make this an outstanding year.

It is my pleasure to submit the following report of the Registrar General’s Office from February 5, 1982 through April 19, 1982:

All new member application papers received in the Registrar General’s Office prior to March 1, 1982 have been examined.

All Supplemental applications on established ancestors received in the Registrar General’s Office prior to March 1, 1982 have been examined.

All Supplemental applications on new ancestors received in the Registrar General’s Office prior to July 1, 1980 have been examined.

All Supplemental applications on new ancestors received in the Registrar General’s Office prior to March 26, 1980 have been examined.

Number of Applications received: 1,710;
Number of Applications verified: 1,781;
Number of Application papers pending for which additional proof has been requested: 1,862;
Number of Supplementals received: 835;
Number of Supplementals verified: 361;
Number of Supplemental papers pending for which additional proof has been requested: 838;
Papers returned unresolved:
Applications: 18;
Supplements: 18;
Duplicates returned: 2,187;
New Records verified: 132;
Permits issued for Insignia: 1,182;
Letters written: 5,029;
Postals written: 371;
Photocopies:
  Papers: 7,990;
  Data: 76.
The last National Number is: 664,367.

YVONNE S. BOONE,
Registrar General.

Mrs. Boone moved that the 1781 applicants whose records have been verified by the Registrar General, be elected to membership in the National Society. Seconded by Mrs. Wallace. Adopted.
The Organizing Secretary General, Mrs. Eldred M. Yochim, read her report.

Report of Organizing Secretary General

This officer attended the Virginia C.A.R. State Conference on February 13th in Fredericksburg. She was a guest of the Albemarle Chapter in Charlottesville on February 19th when the chapter celebrated its 90th Anniversary at the Farmington Country Club. On February 20th, it was her privilege to place the Wreath, on behalf of the Old Dominion Chapter, at the Houdon Statue of George Washington in the Rotunda of the State Capitol in Richmond. Following this, she was a guest for lunch of the Regents' Club of Richmond at The Country Club of Virginia where the speaker was Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck, Past Historian General.

On February 20th, attended the Virginia S.A.R. State Conference in Richmond and extended greetings.

February 21st, attended Washington-Lewis Chapter's Wreath Laying Ceremony at the grave of Mary Ball, mother of George Washington, in Fredericksburg.

It was my pleasure to be a guest at the Florida State Conference in Orlando, March 1-3, Mrs. John M. Buckner, State Regent. Was a guest for dinner at the Polynesian Village Restaurant, Disney World, as well as a guest of the State Officers' Club for dinner. It was my privilege to give a talk on Membership during the Conference, and to extend greetings.

Attended my own Virginia State Conference in Norfolk, March 15-17, Mrs. Ralph E. Rhodes, State Regent.

On February 25th, attended my Falls Church Chapter meeting.

Spoke on DAR to the Captain John Smith Chapter on April 3rd. Attended the Ketoctin Chapter Luncheon meeting at Laurel Brigade Inn, Leesburg, on April 6th.

All meetings of the February Executive and National Board of Management have been attended, as well as a meeting of the Finance Committee.

My appreciation goes to the personnel of this office for their cooperation and dedication in carrying out the duties of this office: Mrs. Pierce Acord, Administrative Assistant; Mrs. Elba Rivera, Assistant Administrative Assistant; Miss Cecelia Jenifer, and Miss Brenda Mills, Clerk Typists.

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

Mrs. Ella Margaret McCray Lee, West Frankfort, Illinois.

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

Mrs. Margery Meating Tank, Waupaca, Wisconsin.

The following chapters are now presented for official disbandment:

Collis P. Huntington, Huntington Park, California;
Sauvannee, Coconut Grove, Florida.

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

Hillsboro, Deerfield Beach, Florida;
Philadelphia Winn, Snellville, Georgia;
Ann Robertson, Johnson City, Tennessee;
Anna Maria FitzHugh, Springfield, Virginia.

MARIE H. YOCHIM, 
Organizing Secretary General.

Mrs. Yochim moved the appointment of one organizing regent; reappointment of one organizing regent; official disbandment of two chapters; confirmation of four chapters provided that necessary messages of organization are sent by 4:00 P.M. from place of origin. Seconded by Mrs. Rhodes. Adopted.
The Historian General, Mrs. John R. Williams, read her report.

Report of Historian General

It is a pleasure to welcome to our Staff Mrs. Nancy Sudbrink, Archivist. She has taught college history, and was at the National Archives before coming with us. She has a M.A. degree in American Revolutionary War History.

This officer attended the January, February and April Executive Committee meetings, Personnel Committee meetings, and National Board meetings, and the trip to Wakefield following the February Board. In April, she attended the National Officers Club meeting and Banquet, and the National Chairman's Association Breakfast. She is looking forward to other activities during this 91st Continental Congress.

On February 19, this officer was speaker at a Women's Group of the Friendship Village Retirement Center, and on February 20, she was guest speaker at the annual SAR-DAR President's Day luncheon in Columbus, Mr. John R. Williams, President of the Benjamin Franklin SAR Chapter, presiding. In March, she had the pleasure of attending the Ohio Society State Board of Management meeting, and the annual State Conference held at the Marriott Hotel in Columbus, Mrs. Ann L. Kitzmiller, State Regent.

Work continues as usual in all areas of the office. At the present time, blueprints of the DAR buildings are being cleaned and encapsulated in the Conservation Lab. Records are being processed in the Archives, and we are looking for another room for the permanent home for the Archives.

The exciting project this year has been the contest for the "The Outstanding Teacher of American History" contest. The response has been tremendous—forty-three states sent in their state winner resumé for judging, and two more arrived too late for judging—total forty-five states. This officer wishes that everyone could read the recommendations and resumé for the first winner of this contest. Our winner, Mr. Joseph J. Ryan, hails from Wappinger Falls, New York, is a teacher at the Blue Mountain School, Peekskill, New York, and was sponsored by the Pierre Van Cortlandt Chapter, Mrs. Leopold Zimmer, Chapter Regent. It will be a pleasure to present Mr. Ryan on Wednesday morning and give him a check for $500.00 and the book Washington Walked Here.

I would like to share with the Daughters the following paragraph that Mr. Ryan wrote in a letter to the sponsoring chapter: "In an age which is as complicated and troubled as our is, it is refreshing and hopeful to have an organization such as yours which is concerned with 'how' our children are being taught American History. General Washington created the 'purple heart,' a merit award for the common soldiers. You are creating a similar award for the soldier of the classroom."

Mr. Ryan, a Middle School teacher for 13 years, and currently teaching in a Living History Program, is committed to involving his students in the human aspects of American history. He "believes it is very helpful for students to
experience history in order to completely understand its significance." Recently he has helped his students experience history by coordinating the re-enactment of the Rochambeau-Washington march at Verplanck, N.Y. His special interest is the American Colonial/Revolutionary War Period.

The Historian General expresses her sincere thanks and appreciation to Mrs. Mollie Somerville, Historical Researcher; Mr. Richard A. Striner, Chief Historian, U.S. Capitol Historical Society and Adjunct Professor, History Department, American University, and Dr. John Julian Humphrey, Dean of the Emerson Preparatory School, Washington, D.C. These three wonderful people gave of their time and many hours in reviewing applications from 43 states to select the winner.

The American History Month Essay Contest title this year was "A Famous American Born in February." The quality of the essays, as a whole was far superior to last year. There were over 85,000 contestants.

The twenty-eight divisional winners will receive the book, Washington Walked Here by Mollie Somerville, and a bronze medal. The four national winners receiving a $50.00 check and a gold medal are:

- 5th grade—Heather Carbaugh, Delaware
- 6th grade—Amy England, Missouri
- 7th grade—Caitlin Long, Wyoming
- 8th grade—Nancy Staab, Kansas

Your American History Committee Chairman wishes to express her gratitude to the National Vice Chairman in Charge of Essay Contest, Mrs. Frederick W. Rohrs, the judges who spent so many hours reading the essays, and to the Division Vice Chairmen. Thank you for a job well done.

The interest in American History Month continues to grow and is reflected in the sales of supplies. From January 1 to March 31, 1982, 4,267 Certificates of Award, 25,967 Certificates of Appreciation, 10,958 Stickers, 170 Spot Announcements, 340 Posters, 191 State Essay Certificates, 2,335 Bronze Medals, and 484 Silver Medals have been sold through this office.

During this same period of time, permission has been granted to mark the graves of 228 Members, 1 Daughter, 35 Revolutionary Soldiers and Patriots, 15 Historical Sites, and to rededicate 1 marker. Marker report forms show 238 Members' graves, 2 Daughters and 2 Real Daughters graves, 46 Soldiers graves, and 15 Historical Places have been marked and dedicated.

This officer has written many, many letters during the past two months, and if she has not replied to your letter as soon as you would like, please forgive her. She would like to thank the members of her staff, Nancy Sudbrink, Archivist, Patricia Murphy (Trish), Assistant Archivist, Betty Stickles and Nancy Caraballo, Clerk-typists, for their assistance and cooperation.

Mary D. Williams, Historian General.

The Librarian General, Mrs. Fredrick O. Jeffries, Jr. read her report.

Report of Librarian General

Library statistics for the months of February and March are as follows: Total fees received, $5,098.50; i.e., nonmembers, $2,544.00. Surcharge to Reclassification, $1,328.00; in house photocopying, $1,842.50; mail order copying, $250.00; binding contributions, $456.00; book catalog sales, $7,335.75. Total attendance was 2,179 with 1,279 nonmembers and 902 members using the facilities.

The Library staff has been hard at work preparing for Congress, and 13 additional employees will be on duty this year to assist you and the members during a two-week period.

Pre-publication sales for the Family Book Catalog are going well, indeed; and it is our hope to do a record business at the booth during Congress. Please urge your delegations to take advantage of the special price of $20.00 and examine the "mock up" copy at the booth. This catalog has attracted nation-wide attention with a favorable review appearing in the Dallas Morning News, Dallas, Texas, March 7, 1982.

Letters have been received from Dr. Kenneth Scott, President of the New York Genealogical and Biographical Society, Dr. Belanger, the Assistant Dean of the Columbia University School of Library Science, and Dr. Stone, the Dean of the School of Library Science, Catholic University, commending the project and the publication of Catalog I.

Reports were received from 44 states, and statistics indicated a great increase in contributions to all Library projects over the previous year, for which this officer is indeed grateful.

In keeping with the theme "A Legacy Preserved," the Library Staff, in consultation with local and national experts in the fields of Library Management and Genealogy, concluded extensive study toward proper disposition of varying materials outside the scope of the Library collection. Unsecured and airless storage conditions for the duplicate books and lack of facilities for proper administration of archival materials prompted the Librarian General to request this research. A position paper was prepared which was distributed to State Librarians, with outlines to National Board members. The purpose of this paper was to make members aware of the management decisions confronting the Librarian General and the Executive Board and to offer suggestions for their solution.

An Executive motion approved by the National Board of Management referred this stewardship problem to the 91st Continental Congress for its decision so that plans could be developed to process and relocate these classes of materials in a slow, considered, and orderly fashion.

This officer had the privilege of attending the Washington State Society's 1982 conference in Spokane, March 21-24, Mrs. Bob Bower, State Regent. The cordial hospitality extended by the Washington Daughters is sincerely appreciated.

Sincere appreciation is expressed to the entire Library staff for their continuing support of this Officer.

Jane A. Jeffries, Librarian General.

Books

Alabama

Braultry, Mary E. From Cabin to Mansions: Gleanings from Southwest Alabama. 1981. From: Conecuh Chapter.


Arkansas


California


Bell, Raymond Martin. The Authors of Saarland, Pennsylvania and West Virginia. 1979. From: Ellen Irene Pfeiffer Rupert through Linares Chapter.


Colorado


DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
The Alabama Society welcomed the continuation of "The Jewish Community in Early America" exhibit, the first exhibit mounted in the DAR Museum ever to travel to other museums. The City of Birmingham and its Mayor included the Alabama Society in all the official functions. The Jewish exhibit travelled first to Charleston, South Carolina under the auspices of Piccolo Spoleto and then went on to Washington, D.C. Afterwards, it opened after a performance of the King David Oratorio with a reception at the House of Mayors once the residence of a member of Mr. Loeb's family.

The Director of the Museum, Jean Taylor Federico, presented a series of lectures for the Smithsonian Institution Associates Program. These classes took place at the DAR Museum, and participants learned about "Collecting American Antiques." Other lecturers included Donald Webster, president of C. G. Sloan auction galleries, Huntington T. Block, museum insurance specialist, and Linda Simmons, Associate Curator of American Art at the Corcoran Gallery. Over 80 participants attended the lecture series.

Mrs. Federico also spoke to members of the Ruth Brewster Chapter on tea drinking in 18th century America, and to members of another Smithsonian group on the occasion of the 250th birthday of George Washington. A similar theme was treated in her lecture at Watergate at Landmark condominium in Virginia. She also lectured to members of the Cactocctin Chapter (Leesburg, Virginia) and identified objects belonging to members.

Several colleges and universities in the Washington area participate in undergraduate and graduate level classes given by the Director. Students of the history of costume from the University of Maryland attended one lecture. Graduate students in the George Washington University/Smithsonian Institution courses in American Studies received lectures on silver and furniture.

In addition, Mrs. Federico was asked to speak at the winter Antiques Forum in New York City, sponsored by Antiques Weekly. Her subject was "Characteristics of American Silver." At the same time, she was able to attend a seminar on the style of Robert Adam presented by Christies. These sessions coincided with the East Side Antiques Show and a special preview of sales at Sotheby's.

The Director also attended a seminar in Washington, D.C. on fund raising for museums. At the end of February, she flew to Houston, Texas at the invitation of the Texas State Regent, Mrs. Ernest Brainard, and the State Curator, Mrs. Walter Hubbard. The purpose of the trip was the final selection of objects for the new Texas Room.

During January and February 1982, the Curator of Collections, Michael Berry, has researched several important new acquisitions of the DAR Museum. Among these objects is a Chinese export porcelain five-piece garniture set. Made in China in the late 18th century, this set of five vases was designed to decorate the mantelpiece of a European home. In addition to extremely well painted floral decorations, each piece bears a carefully painted coat of arms, which indicates the family for whom the piece was made. After substantial research into the several English families bearing these arms (no crest was painted), the Curator of Collections was able to determine that this set was made for the Chesedelve family of Chippisham, Rutland. With this additional information, the importance of the acquisition increases, being able to place it with its historical and social context.

Mr. Berry also researched the history of a portrait given to the Museum by Miss Mary Margaret Warren and Miss Gertrude Warren. This portrait, painted in the late 1830s in upstate New York, represents the donors' grandfather, Stephen Richardson Warren, a leading citizen of Troy and Pendleton, New York. The Warrens, an old Massachusetts family, settled in the Troy, New York area, contributing substantially to the social and political life of that community.

Gloria Seaman Allen, the Associate Curator, researched and catalogued new acquisitions. She photographed Museum objects for lectures, the WAAM traveling exhibition of DAR Museum quilts, a book on quilt making, and several publications. Mrs. Allen continued to respond to the numerous inquiries generated by the winter exhibition of Jacquard type coverlets, and she worked with the editors of Colonial Homes Magazine on their forthcoming articles which will feature coverlets and images of George Washington from the DAR Museum collections.

In connection with her M.A. thesis for the American Studies department at George Washington University, Mrs. Allen has been working with 18th century probate records from Kent County, Maryland. Along with her research on the consumption patterns of household furnishing textiles, she has also made use of these documents to extract information about the use of Dutch and English delftware during the colonial period and the early Republic. Through written documentation found in estate inventories, she has been able to verify the shape and function of delftware vessels used in different time periods by people of different socio-economic levels. This research has provided a basis for the selection of objects for the forthcoming DAR Museum exhibition of Dutch delftware.

During January and February 1982, Phyllis Strawn, Curator of Education, organized and led school programs through the Museum and presented a wide variety of programs for them. In January she attended a 3-day workshop at the Smithsonian Institution on Museum-School Relations. She represented the DAR Museum at a program organized by the National Portrait Gallery designed to introduce and attract prospective interns to various museums in the Washington, D.C. area. She gave a program to Docents to introduce them to objects in the Oklahoma Kitchen, and she gave a lecture on quilts to the Eleanor Wilson Chapter in the District of Columbia. She spent a considerable amount of time revising materials for a new Docent Handbook. She also catalogued a number of crazy quilts which will be on view in an exhibit in April.

Jean Martin, Registrar of the Museum, has attended two workshops at the Smithsonian. The Museum Registration Methods Workshop in January inspired new guidelines and a checklist for handling museum objects for our Museum and provided inspiration for our damage reports and log used during the moisture problems and the succeeding insurance claims on the period rooms. The Legal Problems of Museum Administration, a three-day course of study provided, among other valuable information, assistance with our new license for space contract and clarification on the type of objects acceptable for sale in the Gift Shop, clarification of "related use" and the copyright laws. Mrs. Martin assisted Dr. William P. Brose in photographing the period rooms for use in a new slide set and future post cards. This project is now completed and the slide sets will be available in early May.

Intern Tina Keyt, from Mary Washington College, has installed an exhibit on crazy quilts and is working on the sampler display for the third floor. Felice Kudman, intern from George Washington University, recently completed the new acquisition exhibit. Both exhibits can be seen on the Library balconies.

The Diorama of the Signing of the Declaration of Independence, which has been on display in the Bayles Center, has been returned to the National Portrait Gallery.

Accession of Objects for January and February, 1982

Button, copper with copper Shank, stamped decoration, probably American, late 18th or early 19th century. Button, copper with brass shank, stamped decoration, probably American, late 18th or early 19th century. Gift of Mrs. Randolph Norris Shreve.
Garniture set, Chinese export porcelain, coat-of-arms of the Chesseldeyn family, flanked by famille rose decoration. Three urns with covers, foo dog finials, two vases, ca. 1770. Gift of Mrs. A. B. Stoney.

Fan, Chinese, sandalwood blades, paper leaves with Mandarin figures having painted ivory faces decorate both sides. Gift of Mrs. Beatriz F. Englek.


Mourning sampler and family register, Mary J. Jacob, Hingham, Massachusetts, 1809, silk thread on tan linen. Friends of the Museum Purchase.

**Museum Gifts**

Alabama: $1; Friends $94.20; Cat. $18

Arizona: $25; Friends $71; Cat. $10

Arkansas: $33; Friends $38.50; Cat. $17.50

California: $231.50; Friends $1,095.50; Cat. $171.50

Colorado: $24.50; $103.50; Cat. $20

Connecticut: $208.63; Friends $353; Cat. $56

District of Columbia: $200; Friends $1,285.50; Cat. $95

Florida: $237; Friends $620; Cat. $33

Georgia: $161.50; Friends $563.50; Cat. $181

Hawaii: Friends $45

Idaho: Cat. $1

Illinois: $215; Friends $167; Cat. $39

Indiana: Friends $142.50; Cat. $18.50

Iowa: Friends $115

Kansas: $129

Kentucky: $1; Friends $17; Cat. $13

Louisiana: $52; Friends $771; Cat. $6

Maine: $11; Friends $69; Cat. $3; Renovation $2

Maryland: $44; Friends $143; Cat. $29

Massachusetts: $327; Friends $55; Cat. $71

Michigan: $2; Friends $1,336; Cat. $264

Minnesota: $4; Friends $32; Cat. $10

Mississippi: $17; Friends $162; Cat. $10.50

Missouri: $83.25; Friends $237; Cat. $1

Montana: $2; Friends $4; Cat. $4

Nebraska: Friends $100

Nevada: Friends $10

New Hampshire: $21.50; Friends $104; Cat. $1

New Jersey: $112; Friends $141; Cat. $9

New Mexico: Friends $106

New York: $236.90; Friends $290; Cat. $10

North Carolina: $101; Friends $100

North Dakota: $2; Friends $5

Ohio: $103; Friends $195; Cat. $24.50

Oklahoma: Friends $45; Cat. $2

Oregon: $55; Friends $42; Cat. $5

Pennsylvania: $132.50; Friends $435; Cat. $37

Rhode Island: Friends $51; Cat. $31

South Carolina: $106; Friends $234.51

South Dakota: Friends $25

Tennessee: $7; Friends $23

Texas: $118.50; Friends $410.50; Cat. $25

Vermont: $18; Friends $5; Cat. $2

Virginia: $1,237.50; Friends $1,635; Cat. $119

Washington: $13; Friends $25; Cat. $6

West Virginia: $2.50; Friends $13; Cat. $0.50

Wisconsin: $24; Friends $21; Cat. $1

**Museum Reference Library**

"New York State: The Battleground of the Revolutionary War"—gift of Larchmont Chapter, New York

"George Washington: A Figure upon the Stage"—gift of the National Museum of American History, Smithsonian Institution

"Wedgewood ABC But Not Middle E"—gift of Mrs. Robert C. Throckmorton, Old Dominion Chapter, Virginia, honoring Mrs. Gary Wilkinson, Regent, Old Dominion Chapter

"Collecting Fans"—gift of Mrs. David A. Gil, honoring in memory of her grandmother, Amy Taylor Bailey, Esther Lowery Chapter, Kansas

"Country Furniture of Early America"—gift of Morristown Chapter, New Jersey, honoring Mrs. David Bodle

"Handbook of Old Pottery and Porcelain Marks"—gift of Morristown Chapter, New Jersey, honoring Mrs. David Bodle

"American Glass"—gift of Morristown Chapter, New Jersey, honoring Mrs. David Bodle

FAITH TIBERIO
Curator General

The Reporter General, Mrs. Rae Stevens Hoopes, read her report.

**Report of the Reporter General**

Following the February 1982 meeting of the National Board, this officer went to Wakefield, Virginia, with the DAR Tour on occasion of the 250th Birthday Anniversary of George Washington.

Also in February 1982 on her way home to Alaska, she attended a meeting of the Aqua Fria Chapter in Sun City, Arizona, where the many facets of her office were discussed with the membership.

In March 1982, she attended the Alaska State Conference in Fairbanks, Alaska, which marked the 25th Anniversary of the State Organization. She spoke at the banquet, giving the highlights of the State Society's history.

While attending the Executive Meeting in April 1982, this officer attended a beautiful Memorial Service given by the Resolutions Committee for Mrs. Enid Griswold, Past Recording Secretary General, Past National Chairman of National Defense and a long time member of the Resolutions Committee, on Wednesday afternoon, April 14, held in the Kansas Chapter.

There is a new pamphlet published, "The Pledge of Allegiance for the Deaf in American Sign," which comes under the jurisdiction of the Chairman of the Flag of the United States of America Committee, Mrs. Woodrow V. Register, Chairman. These pamphlets are $5 each if picked up at the building.

The size of the Good Citizens Certificates and Honor Roll Certificates have been cut so that 9¢ extra, in postage, is not needed.

Approximately 2,121 Honor Roll Certificates have been prepared in this office for the National Honor Roll Chairman, Mrs. John K. Kincaid.

Sincere appreciation is expressed to Florence Krenkel, Administrative Assistant to this office, and her staff, for their diligent and efficient work.

RAE STEVENS HOOPES,
Reporter General.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Williams, read the report of the Executive Committee.

**Report of the Executive Committee**

The members of the Executive Committee met informally on Tuesday, April 13; on Wednesday, April 14; on Thursday, April 15, Friday, April 16 and on Saturday, April 17.

Formal meetings of the Executive Committee were held in the office of the President General on Wednesday, April 14; Thursday, April 15; Friday, April 16 and on Saturday, April 17.

The Trustees of the Investment Trust Fund met on Friday,
April 16 in the office of the President General. The Trustees (the President General, the Recording Secretary General and the Treasurer General) met with Mr. Bercini, of the Trust Department of the American Security Bank; Mr. Burns, Auditor; and with the National Parliamentarian.

DOROTHY T. WILLIAMS
Recording Secretary General.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Williams, read the recommendations of the Executive Committee and moved their adoption as follows:

That the request for a Tennessee DAR Chapter Regents' Club Pin to be worn on the official ribbon be approved. Adopted.

That the request of the Mexico State Society, Alaska and New Mexico, to have a State pin to be worn on the official ribbon be approved. Adopted.

That the request for a pin for the Regents' Club of District VII, Virginia DAR, to be worn on the official ribbon, be approved. Adopted.

That, in accordance with the 1933 Congress ruling, "That the Caroline E. Holt Scholarship Fund be discontinued as such, and be renamed the Caroline E. Holt Educational Fund, the income to be appropriated for educational purposes as directed by the National Board of Management"; because of the increased demand for applications, the National Board of Management shall restrict the income from said fund for nursing educational purposes for the ensuing time. This action to take effect no later than October 1, 1982. Adopted.

That the following students be awarded a Caroline E. Holt Medical Scholarship in the amount of $300.00 each:

- Lewis Julian Belleau, MS
- Ellen Marie Dailey, OH
- Arthur Wynn Daniels, MI
- Michele Denise Dragon, MO
- Denise Gesualdi, WVA
- Suelyn Denise Hall, FL
- Shari Dawn Jainol, PA
- Tobianna Martha Louise Kopenhaver, OH
- Melody Shawn Johnson, NY
- Robert Lee Smith, NC

Adopted.

That in place of motion #15 of February 5, 1982, (For referral to the 91st Continental Congress that the duplicate books, originals of Vital Records, post 1830, unorganized genealogical working notes, and early family pamphlets, post 1830, be deaccessioned and offered for sale or gift to approved relevant or local institutions where they shall be available for local researchers and possible prospective DAR members throughout the United States. Originals of family pamphlets and vital records shall be copied for retention in the DAR Library,) the following substitute motion be approved to the National Board of Management for referral to the 91st Continental Congress:

That the Librarian General be authorized to proceed deaccessioning with caution, and in consultation with the Genealogical Staff of the Registrar General's Office and the Archival Staff of the Historian General's Office, the duplicate books housed in the unsecured basement area of Memorial Continental Hall. Adopted.

To recommend to Continental Congress: That $15,000 be transferred from the Current Fund to the Office of Committee letters. Adopted.

To recommend to Continental Congress: That $20,000 be transferred from the Current Fund to the DAR Manual for Citizenship. Adopted.

To recommend to Continental Congress: That $65,000 be transferred from the Current Fund to the Lineage Research Committee. Adopted.

To recommend to Continental Congress: That $85,000 be transferred from the Current Fund to the National Defense Committee. Adopted.

To recommend to Continental Congress: That $45,000 be transferred from the Current Fund to the Continental Congress Exenes. Adopted.

To recommend to Continental Congress: That $30,000 be transferred from the Current Fund to the Microfiche Fund. Adopted.

To recommend to Continental Congress: That $20,000 be transferred from the Current Fund to the Public Relations Committee. Adopted.

Mrs. Donald J. Gonchar, Chairman of the DAR Magazine Committee, read her report.

Report of DAR Magazine Committee

The total 1982 income from DAR Magazine subscriptions was $336,128—an increase of $41,104 over last year. This monetary increase was largely due to the Magazine subscription price increase to $7.00 per year which became effective in June 1981.

The total number of subscriptions from March 1, 1981 to March 1, 1982 totalled 53,838. Of that number, 14,109 were new subscribers.

Honor Roll credit for subscriptions totalling 25% or more was earned by 1,884 chapters with Vermont's William French Chapter attaining the highest percentage of subscribers, 128%.

Under the direction of a magazine consultant, three subscriber mailings were accomplished from National Headquarters in 1981: a renewal "We Miss You" letter; a Christmas gift letter and special promotional cards bound into the December issue. These promotional mailings resulted in revenues totalling $11,165 which equalled approximately 1,595 subscriptions.

The 1981 DAR Magazine Committee theme, "A New Member—A New Subscriber, We Need Them Both," placed special emphasis on introducing new members to the DAR Magazine. Our Magazine needs the support of every member and every member needs the valuable information that our Magazine provides.

Currently, the most important Magazine Office project is the conversion of subscriber information from IBM cards to a newly automated computer system. By this time next year, it is anticipated that all subscriber information will have been entered into the new system, thereby, making greater efficiency possible in handling new subscriptions, renewals, changes of address and the distribution of back issues. A demonstration of the new system will be given on Wednesday morning at the 8:00 to 9:00 am DAR Magazine/Magazine Advertising meeting. Please join us if your schedule permits.

Our special issue, "A DAR Legacy," to be published in September, is well underway. This issue, which is a part of your regular subscription, will consolidate the August-September and October issues. This will result in the publication of nine (9) issues of the Magazine this year rather than ten. "A DAR Legacy" is an exciting "must have" issue. Be sure that your members have promptly renewed their subscriptions so that there will be no interruption of delivery in receiving "A DAR Legacy." Also, please urge Chapter Treasurers to send in renewals promptly. When checks are held within the chapter, a member's subscription can and often does expire. Send all Magazine requests directly to the DAR Magazine Office.

We are deeply grateful to the DAR Magazine Editor, Miss Mary Rose Hall, and her Staff for their hard work and dedication in producing an outstanding Magazine and in their service to our Magazine subscribers.

SUSAN A. GONCHAR
Chairsman

Mrs. Donald S. Blair, Chairman, read the report of the DAR Magazine Advertising Committee.

Report of DAR Magazine Advertising Committee

Thank you for a wonderful year. We have successfully
For the Honor Roll Year 1981-1982 we had 2,816 Chapters participate in Magazine Advertising, up 182 Chapters. We had 2,710 Chapters achieve Honor Roll, up 64 Chapters and we had over $190,000.00 in gross revenue, up over $50,000.00. This has been one of the most successful years the Magazine Advertising Office has ever had.

This trait of always achieving excellence, no matter what the challenge, is what makes this National Society great and is the bedrock of our legacy.

When you hear about our legacy, "A DAR Legacy" we think about our individual Chapters, our fellow Chapter Members, the day we first became interested in The National Society, our first day as A Daughter of the American Revolution and the ever going geological research.

"A DAR Legacy" is all this and more.

"A DAR Legacy" is that candlelit room where Mrs. Mary S. Lockwood, determined by the slight of the Sons of the American Revolution's refusal to admit women into their Society, wrote The Washington Post the article entitled "Women Worthy of Honor," on July 13, 1890.

"A DAR Legacy" is Caroline Scott Harrison, First Lady of the United States of America, First President General, 1890-1892, under whose administration the DAR Magazine was authorized.

"A DAR Legacy" is Mrs. Ellen Hardin Walworth, A Founder of the Daughters of the American Revolution and first editor of its magazine.

"A DAR Legacy" is Mary Margaretta Fryer Manning, President General, 1898-1901, whose administration saw the Daughters of the American Revolution recruit 500 nurses for the Spanish-American War, and who inaugurated the custom of President General's visits to the states.

"A DAR Legacy" is Cornelia Cole Fairbanks, President General, 1901-1905, whose administration was responsible for purchasing the site for Memorial Continental Hall and choosing the architectural design of the building.

"A DAR Legacy" is 1904, when the cornerstone of Memorial Continental Hall was laid during Continental Congress.

"A DAR Legacy" is today, when we look out the windows of this very building and see that the very work started so long ago is continuing with the President General's Project, "A Legacy Preserved."

"A DAR Legacy" is very, very much. Each of us has our own special memories and feelings about "A DAR Legacy." "A DAR Legacy" is a tribute that we all take pride in. This Special Issue, "A DAR Legacy" will not be a special issue if we sit back and say, "I will get to it," or, "Let someone else do it."

What would have happened if our founders, when rebuffed by the Sons of the American Revolution had said, "Well, let someone else do it," where would we be today? No, not just where would the National Society be, but where would each of us as individuals be? Just think about how important a part of our life the Daughters of the American Revolution is to us. So, without this, our National Society, where would we be?

One thing is certain, we would not be in this building that sits on this piece of ground talking about "A DAR Legacy." For without each Founder's effort no legacy would have ever existed.

Just as this National Society started with each woman's effort, this Special Issue is dependent upon each woman's effort. We individually must take the responsibility to insure that "A DAR Legacy" is successful. It is up to you to make sure "A DAR Legacy" is successful, by investing your time, energy and efforts in securing advertising for this Special Issue. It is up to us to make sure every Daughter and every Chapter knows the meaning of "A DAR Legacy."

For we are "A DAR Legacy."
We are a Special Issue.

We in the Advertising Office are depending on you.
We would like to thank the following states that have contributed advertisements in the following issues:

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Mrs. Charles H. Curtis, Chairman, read the report of the Buildings and Grounds Committee.

**Report of Buildings and Grounds Committee**

Our building remains in a delicate state of health. It becomes more and more evident that it possesses a soul and spirit of its own. Problems unseen yesterday rear their ugly heads demanding immediate attention today. Invariably this demand requires a sizeable expenditure from the treasury. Talking and reasoning with it as one does with ones flowers has not resulted in pacifying its voracious appetite.

Severe winter conditions revealed the fact that further roofing repairs were a necessity. Three sub-projects are being completed at this time. Deteriorated metal coping was replaced. The membrane roofing over the east end of the building was replaced. The metal roof over the west end of the building is in the process of being resurfaced.

The pneumatic control system that regulates the environment of Constitution Hall, the Museum and the Americana Room was completely overhauled by Service Specialties, Incorporated. This project will result in the complete rehabilitation of the heating and air-conditioning control system and more efficient operation.

The worn drive shaft and bearings of the sub-basement ventilation fan were replaced by Allen-Mitchell & Co. These repairs will reduce the heat and humidity in the Memorial Continental Hall sub-basement due to the steam equipment located therein. Additional maintenance work to the Central Heating and Air Conditioning System was completed at this time. Deteriorated metal coping was replaced. The metal roof over the west end of the building was replaced. The metal roof over the east end of the building was replaced. The metal roof over the west end of the building is in the process of being replaced.

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Honeywell Protection Services installed an electric door lock on the receiving room door with an intercom system connected to the guard desk at the "D" Street entrance. This arrangement allows the guard to control passage by this...
door, thus increasing the security of the building.

Broken skylights and exterior window glass have been replaced. Many minor maintenance projects were completed. New improved high efficiency lighting fixtures were installed to replace some of the old, deteriorated fixtures on the third floor of Memorial Continental Hall.

Clean-up and shifting of many storage areas within the Administration Building and Continental Hall is progressing. Many old, unused and obsolete office machines were offered for sale to the employees in an effort to make available the much needed storage space that they were occupying.

In addition to repairing and rearranging all of the leather doors leading to Constitution Hall, the House Of Doors replaced rusted hinges to the “C” Street stage door entrance. This was completed none too soon as only a few days later an effort was made to break in this same door but met with no success.

In preparation for Continental Congress the following areas have been painted:

- The door and door casing of the men’s restroom in the basement.
- The entrance way leading to the Library.
- The door casing and hinges of the first floor copy room.
- The ceiling walls, including wainscot, doors and casings and floor coping of areas in the Administration Building surrounding the O’Byrne Room.
- The main wall surrounding the elevators of the Administration Building on all three floors.
- The risers of both stairways leading to the Lounge area of Constitution Hall.
- Also, in Constitution Hall, the door casings, metal railings and metal posts have been painted.
- The vinyl covering surrounding the stage has been replaced and other vinyl areas repaired.
- Six attractive waste receptacles were footed in concrete outside Constitution Hall and, judging from the waste collected, are helping to keep the grounds free of trash. Six rented deodorant dispensers were replaced and eight more ordered to dispel odors emanating from the lavatories which will result in great savings to the Society.

Our Facilities Engineer, Mr. Frank Lewis, has established many entry procedures that are proving invaluable to the smooth operation of the building. In the short time that construction has proceeded on the President General’s Project, he has more than once prevented serious error on the part of the contractor. This was partly due to lack of continuity caused by the death of the project manager. The new manager is now up-to-date on the project plans and specifications. However, it proves that it pays to have ones own wide-awake engineer on the job. As a consequence, the concrete pour of the structural slabs of the two terraces was stopped until the wire mesh was replaced by the reinforcement bars called for in the contract. The concrete pour was stopped a second time to lower existing concrete piers and periphery walls to accept the bearing of the concrete floor slab. During the preparation for this work, it was found that the waste drain on the north terrace was stopped up. This could have contributed to a long-standing problem of moisture in the building walls nearby. It is now clear, all floor drains established and drains installed. A water proofing system has been provided consisting of a Bituthene Membrane, sealed with mastic at all joints to exclude water seepage under the structural concrete slab. Weep holes have been provided to drain water seepage from the top of the waterproofing membrane for the minimal amount of $500.00.

Be assured that every effort will be made to seek out and remedy all existing faults, defects and imperfections.

Jane Meacham Curtis, Chairman.

Mrs. Robert Lacy Jackson, National Chairman, presented the report of the DAR School Committee.

Report of DAR School Committee

Midwinter and early spring update information from DAR supported schools offers a splendid accomplishment report; here are a few highlights and activities:

Kate Duncan Smith DAR School maintains accreditation from the State of Alabama and from Southern Association of Schools and Colleges with no program deficiencies or personnel deficiencies cited in at least the last six years. On recent statewide standardized testing, KDS students again ranked at the top. The graduating seniors (62 in number) have accrued the highest academic record in KDS’ history, with several graduates receiving college scholarships. KDS elementary grades reading program proved so effective that it has been adopted by other area schools. Campbell Soup labels and Fun/Fitness seals provided athletic equipment, filmstrip projector and audio visual items. The KDS Varsity basketball teams chalked up more honors and brought back more trophies, just as expected!

Representing KDS at Continental Congress is Herbert T. Weeks, Elementary Principal, and instructor at KDS since 1963. Student Representative is Angela Saint, a senior student with an outstanding record, and college bound to study dentistry. Angela is the daughter of the former Geneva Askew who represented KDS in 1960, at the time Mrs. Ashmead White, then President General, was honored to have the auditorium-gymnasium named Doris Pike White. Important dates at KDS are May 22-24, 1982 when the Alumni banquet, graduation, awards ceremony and Board of Trustees meeting will take place. A Search Committee is presently seeking a School Administrator.

Hillside School for boys plans a landmark program when the new shop building will be dedicated. The National Chairman was pleased to place a time capsule in the cornerstone of this building on June 4, 1981. The digging of the basement for construction of a new cottage for the Headmaster launches an anticipated building plan for which 50% of the funds is in hand with the balance assured. The Cottage will be constructed by a local vocational school, a great saving to overall building costs.

Hindman Settlement School continues to be the educational hub of Knott County, Kentucky, through the provision of four music teachers, three art teachers, a 4-H instructor to county schools where 3400 students are taught each week. Hindman offers artist in residence to public schools and continues the only library and bookmobile in the entire area. Appalachian-emphasis workshops throughout the year are over-attended.

Tamasee DAR School will bring four seniors to Washington and New York, the students having earned extra money for this trip. One of the group, Lisa Burkhart, won second place in the VFW Voice of America essay contest. Lisa will speak to the C.A.R. National Convention. Tamasee DAR-LINGS, the clogging teams, entered exhibitions and contests, placing first in all events. They would be pleased to visit State Conferences and perform. Tamasee has been insulating all buildings as a vital measure of conservation, brought to emergency attention during the severe cold of recent winter months. 30,000 square feet have been insulated, with more to be done as money is available, a necessity before the coming fall term. The possibility of low head hydro-electric power station is presently under survey. A preliminary study reveals potential to harness the flow of “Little River” on Tamasee’s campus as a source of power to supply Tamasee’s needs and as means of generating income for Tamasee. The financial posture of Tamasee has improved and prudent measures to hold down expenditures continue. Action of the Executive Committee, Tamasee Board of Trustees, supports the consideration of returning to Tamasee campus all educational instruction. Toward this
change close liaison with Oconee County, S.C. Board of Education has disclosed reasons which would affect such a change which is considered for the school year 1982-83. The expressed intention to place increased emphasis on religious teaching and experience, along with restricting classwork to on-campus schedules is under consideration prior to presentation to the Board of Trustees meeting on May 25-26.

Founders Day is set for October 9-10, 1982. A big boost to morale was the affirmative response to Tamassee's application for a grant from the Duke Endowment in the sum of $25,700.00. The application was made possible due to the updated financial structure of operations now existing in Tamassee's business office.

Berry College continues its commitment to rigorous academic preparation along with the inculcation of moral values and a major emphasis on meaningful student work, representing the best in our American heritage. The rare—almost unique—record of academic excellence at Berry is nationally recognized.

Crossnore Schools enlarged program of education includes two full-time teachers who work on a one-to-one basis with handicapped learners. Students unable to cope with public school are coached in full-time day sessions until prepared to enter Avery County Schools which all Crossnore students attend. This learning assistance will be enlarged to care for approximately 25 students in the 1982-83 school term, in addition to remedial and tutorial assistance offered afternoons and evenings in the Skills Center.

Kate Duncan Smith: Direct gifts: $3,437.00; Bequests: $18,443.25, Grimes Estate; $2,000.00 Mitchell Foundation; $2,000.00 L.B. Shepherd Foundation; $7,500.00 State of Alabama.

Tamassee: Direct gifts: $1,807.46; Bequests: Honorarium and Foundation: $20,406.74.

GOLDEN RULE GIFTS which benefit all six DAR supported schools in varying amounts totals $99,982.69, with $2,000.00 L.B. Shepherd Foundation; $7,500.00 State of Louisiana leading. Acadia Chapter's Golden Rule Gifts amounted to $90 per member, a record high. The splendid response to Golden Rule Giving is really remarkable, in views of the fact this plan has been operational for a period of only the past six months. Golden Rule Giving will continue during the following year.

The Congress Heralds contain much news from the Schools for delegates to take to their chapters. The National Chairman will host a luncheon for the School's Chief Administrative officers on April 23rd. Everything is in readiness for the DAR School Supper, Friday, April 23rd at 5:45. Tickets are available at KDS and Tamassee's sales tables in the foyer. Golden Rules will be presented to State Regents whose states qualify as recipients. We are ready to give these with the warmest appreciation.

The benediction was given by the Chaplain General, Mrs. Shelby, presiding.

The meeting recessed at 12:05 p.m.

The meeting reconvened at 2:15 p.m., the President General, Mrs. Grow, presiding.

The President General asked the Recording Secretary General to read a resolution from the North Carolina State Society, DAR as approved by the North Carolina State Conference on March 9, 1982.

Mrs. Hudgins moved that the recommendation sent from the North Carolina Society Daughters of the American Revolution be brought to Continental Congress. Seconded by Mrs. Grow. Adopted.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Williams moved to authorize the payment of the bill for Fire Department personnel during the 91st Continental Congress. Adopted.

Mrs. Williams moved to authorize the contribution of $500 to the Police Boys Club of the District of Columbia. Seconded by Mrs. Burchett. Adopted.

Mrs. Tapp moved that the President General appoint a committee to approve the minutes of this meeting. Seconded by Mrs. Grow. Adopted. The President General appointed Mrs. Yochim and Mrs. Thompson to approve the minutes.

The benediction was given by the Chaplain General, Mrs. Egan, and the meeting adjourned at 3:20 p.m.  

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The meeting recessed at 12:05 p.m.

The meeting reconvened at 2:15 p.m., the President General, Mrs. Shelby, presiding.

The President General asked the Recording Secretary General to read a resolution from the North Carolina State Society, DAR as approved by the North Carolina State Conference on March 9, 1982.

Mrs. Hudgins moved that the recommendation sent from the North Carolina Society Daughters of the American Revolution be brought to Continental Congress. Seconded by Mrs. Grow. Adopted.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Williams moved to authorize the payment of the bill for Fire Department personnel during the 91st Continental Congress. Adopted.

Mrs. Williams moved to authorize the contribution of $500 to the Police Boys Club of the District of Columbia. Seconded by Mrs. Burchett. Adopted.

Mrs. Tapp moved that the President General appoint a committee to approve the minutes of this meeting. Seconded by Mrs. Grow. Adopted. The President General appointed Mrs. Yochim and Mrs. Thompson to approve the minutes.

The benediction was given by the Chaplain General, Mrs. Egan, and the meeting adjourned at 3:20 p.m.

DOROTHY T. WILLIAMS,
Recording Secretary General.
The post-Congress meeting of the National Board of Management of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution convened in the Board Room of Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D.C., at 2:20 p.m., the President General, Mrs. Richard Denny Shelby, presiding. The invocation was given by the Chaplain General, Mrs. Thomas Martin Egan, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America, led by Mrs. Robert H. Tapp, Acting First Vice President General.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. James Andrew Williams, called the roll. The following members were recorded present: National Officers - Executive Officers: Mrs. Shelby, Mrs. Egan, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Tapp, Mrs. Yochim, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Boone, Mrs. John R. Williams, Mrs. Jeffries, Mrs. Tiberio, Mrs. Hoopes. Vice Presidents General: Mrs. Thigpen, Mrs. Saavedra, Miss Brown, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Wolf, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Stevenson, Mrs. Lucas, Mrs. Fox, Mrs. Sperry, Mrs. Delaney, Mrs. Tracey, Mrs. Monroe, Mrs. Beineke, Mrs. Burdick, Mrs. Hunt, Mrs. Stoikovic, Mrs. Vaughn, Mrs. Niebell, Mrs. Chais. State Regents: Mrs. Lynch, Mrs. Van Veldhuizen, Mrs. Dilley, Mrs. Gregory, Mrs. Duncan, Mrs. Kelley, Mrs. Fritz, Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs. Pfahler, Mrs. Merkel, Mrs. Alderman, Mrs. Huntzinger, Miss Billick, Mrs. Triebel, Mrs. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Lons, Mrs. Decker, Mrs. Gauthier, Mrs. Atwood, Mrs. Bloedorn, Mrs. Morton, Mrs. Stimpson, Mrs. Schenk, Mrs. Murphy, Mrs. Towle, Mrs. Schwidde, Miss Bedell, Mrs. Farwell, Mrs. Maybe, Mrs. Crawford, Mrs. McCauley, Mrs. Theobald, Mrs. Potter, Mrs. Kitzmiller, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. DeVan, Mrs. Hartnett, Mrs. Crawley, Mrs. Stegner, Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. Woodfin, Mrs. Schaumburg, Mrs. Todd, Mrs. Rhodes, Mrs. Neel, Mrs. Spearman, Mrs. Bush, Mrs. Cartier, Mrs. Smith.

Mrs. Boone moved that the 172 applicants whose records have been verified by the Registrar General be elected to membership in the National Society. Seconded by Mrs. Lons. Adopted.

The Organizing Secretary General, Mrs. Eldred M. Yochim, read her report.

**Report of Organizing Secretary General**

Through the State Regent the following Member At Large is presented for appointment as an Organizing Regent: Mrs. Marjorie B. Harris, Lompoc, California.

Through the State Regent the following Member At Large is presented for reappointment as an Organizing Regent: Mrs. Jane Brewer Daniels, Warner Robins, Georgia.

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

- Fort Sidney, Sidney, Nebraska;
- Fauquier Court House, Warrenton, Virginia.

**YVONNE S. BOONE,**

Organizing Secretary General

Mrs. Yochim moved the appointment of one organizing regent, reappointment of one organizing regent, confirmation of two chapters, provided that messages of organization are sent by 4:00 p.m. from place of origin. Seconded by Mrs. Rhodes. Adopted.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Williams, presented the following recommendation of the Executive Committee and moved its adoption: That the Oregon Brass Works of Portland, Oregon be added to the approved list of firms to use the DAR Insignia on markers. Adopted.

The Librarian General, Mrs. Jeffries, announced that as of May 1, 1982, the price of Vol. I of the new Library Book Catalogue will be $25 to members; $29 to non-members.

The President General read from a communication from the American Institute of Architects and the Washington Metropolitan Chapter of the A.I.A., designating Constitution Hall as an important part of the architectural landscape of Washington, D.C., and asking that the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution display a banner during the week of April 18-24 in celebration of Architecture Week.

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

The Chaplain General, Mrs. Egan, gave the benediction and the meeting adjourned at 3:00 p.m.

**DOROTHY T. WILLIAMS,**

Recording Secretary General.
GENEALOGICAL DEPARTMENT

Mrs. Edgar Vail, National Chairman

From the Desk of the National chairman

Are we proud. Look what our daughters did! Because the daughters know how to copy unpublished source records, detailed instructions for which they found in the booklet INSTRUCTIONS FOR COPYING UNPUBLISHED SOURCE RECORDS FOR LIBRARY USE, we have topped last year’s records with a total figure of 53,443 pages donated to the NSDAR Library. Additionally 106,917 duplicate pages were contributed to 368 other geneologically oriented libraries around the country. The four states that achieved first place within their respective membership categories were Montana, 1,701 pages; Alabama, 1,847 pages; Missouri, 5,298 pages; and Indiana, 7,602 pages.

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ESTY-ESTEY: Who was father of Aaron Esty, b. 1792 in VT? Did Joseph Esty (b. 1767 Topsfield, MA), son of Aaron Esty, later of Leicester, VT have children?—Lorena Estey Day, 1131 Second Ave., Chula Vista, CA 92011.

LAND-PARTEE-SeATON: Have considerable info. on these families and will share without cost. Am particularly interested in anc. or desc. of Aaron, Enos or Jacob Land who were in Spartanburg District, SC in 1790 to 1840 and anc. of Samuel Seaton ca. 1748 and in and d. in Lafayette Co., MS.—Fred H. Land, 709 Boyd Blvd., Greenville, SC 29605.

COBURN-WHITEFIELD: Seek parents, brs. & sisters of Abner Coburn (wife Ellen b. 1765); Willis Whitefield b. 1760; Lydia Landpre in 1835. Lydia b. 7 Sep 1818 NY, d. 25 Aug 1895 and is buried alongside her second husband, Dr. Frazier Storer who d. 3 Jul 1863 in his 57th year.—A.P. Drummond, PO. Box 157, Bonifrey, FL 32425.

SHELTON-MOORE: Need ancestry of Martin Shelton b. 1840 Greenville District, SC; m. Tabitha Moore (father John W. Moore); moved to GA, 1850. Also need Moore info. and marriage record.—Patsy Bradbury, Box 76888, Atlanta, GA 30358.

TRIBBLE-CLARK-TREBEL-WITHERS: Need info. on George Tribble, Carolina Co., VA, m. Betsy Clark ca 1740. Also parents of Mary Trebel m. Rev. John Withers ca 1830.—Mrs. Lucille Withers, 213 Willow St., Providence, KY 42450.

DRUMMOND: seek info. and ancestry (also identity of middle initial M) of Addison M. Drummond, b. 3 Aug 1815 (said to have been VA), d. 7 Jan 1845 in Muskingum Co., OH and is buried in Adamsville, OH, m. Cyrene Norris, b. 10 Sept 1820, d. 25 Aug 1895 and is buried alongside her second husband, Dr. Frazier Storer who d. 3 Jul 1863 in his 57th year.—A.P. Drummond, PO. Box 157, Bonifrey, FL 32425.

WARREN: Need parents and grandparents of Thomas and Jane Warren, twins, b. 28 Nov 1816, Hebron, Washington Co., KY. They had brothers George, Alexander and Daniel and a sister, Sarah Jane.—Doris Metterl, 3741 E. Nasaul Pl., Englewood, CO 80111.

BROWN-FULKERSON-ANDREW-FURSTED: Need proof Paten (Peyton) Brown, b. 1764, d. 1833 Butler Co., KY was father of Austen Brown b. 1786 VA, d. 1863 Butler Co., KY. Paten in Rev. from VA. James Dyle Fulkerson b. 1802 d. 1845 Daviess Co., KY, m. Lucy Riggs (dau. of Phillip) 10 Dec 1827 Nelson Co., KY. Who were his par.? Need par. and brs. of Samuel Sandefur b. ca 1804, place unknown, d. Feb 1884 McLean Co., KY, m. 12 Nov 1826 Obedience Collier b. 1808 d. 1890 McLean Co., KY. Who were par. of Thomas Shelton Winstead, b. 15 May 1835, d. 18 Feb 1911 McLean Co., KY?—Louise S. Willis, Route 1, Rumsey, KY 42371.

STEWART-PARK-MCCALLEN-TORRANCE-WILSON-HOOD: James Stewart b. May 1755 son of William & Ann (Park) Stewart to PA 1762 from Clogh, Co. Antrim, Ulster w/parents & sibs: sis Margaret m. James Torrance 1783; James m. Mary McCallen 1790 Fayette Co., PA; Robert m. 1793 (same Co.) Margaret McCallen (Mary’s sister); Mary m. William Wilson; ann m. John Hood. James d. 15 Sept 1833 Rising Sun, IN. Obit says Rev. Soldier. Several James

Morrow: Morrow, David b. 1762 MD, d. 1843 MS, m. Margaret Kelso. Lived AL & SC. Seeking desc. for inclusion in my book. Children: John b. 1784; Samuel b. 1786; Alexander b. 1788; Joseph b. 1790; Elizabeth b. ?, Adam b. 1796; David b. 1797; George b. 1801.—Sharon Tomback, 19 Maplewood Way, Pleasantville, NY 10570.

Markham: Seeking any info. My mother’s family. Lived AL since ca 1830.—Sharon Tomback, 19 Maplewood Way, Pleasantville, NY 10570.

Hardy-Coburn: Need parents and siblings of Martha Hardy (related to Samuel Hardy who moved Painesville, OH 1810) who m. 1840 Fitz Henry Coburn, b. Fairlair, VT 1814, a desc. of Edeard Colbourne who came in “Defense” 1635.—Mrs. Clarence C. Gehrke, 1732 Davis Ave., Whiting, IN 46394.

Coffelt-Wyatt: Seek proof that Rebecca Coffelt was dau. of Phillip and Suzanne Wyatt Coffelt; that Suzanne was dau. of Samuel Wyatt. Phillip and Samuel said to be Rev. War soldiers.—David D. Perkins, R. #1, Riceville, TN 37370.

Shaunty-Shaner-Shantee-Shonte: Seek info. on parents and ancestry of Joseph Shaunty b. ca 1795 in VA? Father of Joseph said to be Henry who immigrated from Germany. Joseph was long time resident of Washington Co., KY. Joseph m. Sally Hays, dau. of William Hercules Hays, Jr. and Eleanor Burcham.—Dorothy Angle, 837 S. 500 East, Orem, UT 84057.

Noland: Concerning Sarah (b. 1795 GA) and Noland. Need b. and m. dates; his given name and info. on parents. Their sons Edwin Moseley b. 1822 and Henry T. b. 1825 in Walton Co., GA. Sons George, Samuel, Wm. Aubrey and Seaborn W. b. in GA. Sarah and 5 sons listed Carroll Co., GA 1850 Census.—Margaret Hunter, 4107 Finley, Shreveport, LA 71105.

Curry: Seek parents of William Curry b. 1768 d. 1813 SC, m. Jane Cunningham 1788, b. 1766 d. 1842 SC. Also parents of Alexander Wright, b. 1795 sc, d. 1852 Tipton, TN, b. 1817 Nancy Curry b. 1795 d. 1860 TN.—Mary E. Watkins, R #1 Box 483, Brighton, TN 38011.


Vandercock: Sarah Vandercock b. 7 Dec 1802, Rensselaer Co., NY or NJ, d. 26 Aug 1883, buried MI. Were her parents Saphrona Lawrence & Michael Vandercook, Sr., sister to Poly, Ruth, Ashley, Vaness, Gernsha, Wm., Cornelia, Michael & Henry, all b. from 1804-1824? Sarah’s 1/m. Cook ca 1823 NY, 2/m. James Weaver 1832 NY, resided Monroe Co., MI, 3/m. Samuel Kinney 1848 Monroe Co., MI.—Marie Caldwell, 289 S.E. 3rd Ave., Pompano Beach, FL 33060.


Bible records.—Kevin P. Hayes, 99 E. 4th St., #4H, NY, NY 10003.

Smith: Need ancs. of John Smith, b. KY 19 Nov 1816, d. 4 Feb 1879, m. Deniza ?, b. TN 7 Oct 1817. Dau., Nancy Jane; Sons; Francis Marion b. 1853 IL, d. 1938, Lafayette (Lafe), Martin. Honor Roll Greene Co., IL, CO Pvt. Army (Lafe), Martin.需联系Sarah Vandercook b. 7 Dec 1802, Rensselaer Co., NY or NJ, d. 26 Aug 1883, buried MI. Were her parents Saphrona Lawrence & Michael Vandercook, Sr., sister to Poly, Ruth, Ashley, Vaness, Gernsha, Wm., Cornelia, Michael & Henry, all b. from 1804-1824? Sarah’s 1/m. Cook ca 1823 NY, 2/m. James Weaver 1832 NY, resided Monroe Co., MI, 3/m. Samuel Kinney 1848 Monroe Co., MI.—Marie Caldwell, 289 S.E. 3rd Ave., Pompano Beach, FL 33060.


Barclay-Livingston: Need info. on parents, ancestry & birthplace of Bedee (B.D.) Barclay, also brothers & sisters. He was b. 5 Jan 1815 in VA, d. 24 Feb 1880 IL, m. in OH ca 1846/7 to Amanda Livingston b. 20 May 1828 OH, d. 8 Jun 1885 IL.—Kathryn Barclay, 110 Windham Rd., Norfolk, VA 23505.

Farr-Russell: Need ancestry of Nathaniel Farr who m. Abigail Decost 25 Jul 1784 in Bristol Co., Dartmouth, MA. Need info. on Elias Foster of Westford, MA who m. on 12 Apr 1746 to Abigail Wheeler of Acton, MA. Need ancestry of Abigail Russell b. 5 Mar 1727 in Littleton, MA who m. 7 Mar 1743 to Dr. William Farr of Stow. Please help!—Mrs. Linda Welch, 78 Church St., Rutland, VT 05701.

Fry: Phillip Fry d. 18 Apr 1840 Marshall Co., AL. Survived...
SMITH-HORNER: Need parent of Thomas Smith, b. 4 Mar 1800 KY, and wife Catherine Moore Hornor, b. 8 Mar 1804 NC. They were m. Martin Co., IN 1823. Lived Miami Co., IN.—Mrs. Joseph Smith, 124 E. 3rd St., Peru, IN 46970.

THOMPSON-SMART: Seek maiden name of Jane, who m. Adam Thompson ca 1800. Lived in Christian (Trigg) Co., KY. Need to contact desc. of her sons; John, b. 1801 and George W., b. 1803. Could Jane have been “Jennie” Smart, b. 6 Jan 1781, Beaufort Co., SC dau. of Nathan and Nancy Rowell Smart?—Avis Groniger, 317 S. 14th St., Mattoon, IL 61938.

HILL-VAUGHAN: Seek parents of Charles Hill and Charity Vaughan who m. 19 May 1799 in Culpeper Co. area VA, migrated to Tuscarawas Valley, OH ca 1810. Parents remain in VA.—Avis Groniger, 317 S. 14th St., Mattoon, IL 61938.


KING: Need parents Samuel King, Sr., b. 29 Sept 1740 Gloucester, RI; m. 15 Jun 1762 Mary Young, b. 1741, NYC, d. 1875; Samuel d. 2 Apr 1810, buried Old School Baptist cemetery, New Vernon, NY. Rev. War, Makamakut, Ulster Co. Militia. Children: Ann, Sally, Mary, Rhoda, Thomas, Samuel, Jr. (b. 1766, d. 1870), John, Isaac.—Harriette Ann Hosmer, b. 7227 Broue Ave., Indianapolis, IN 46220.

ROWE: Need parents Henry Conklin Rowe, b. 6 Apr 1801, Kendall Corners, NY, d. 18 Mar 1877 Murray (Orleans Co.) NY. Wife, Nancy Agnes King, b. 3 Jul 1806, d. 1872 Murray, NY. Children: Phoebe, Joshua, Samuel, James Henry II, Sarah Ann, Col. H.B., Cornelia, William.—Harriette Ann Hill, 5722 Broue Ave., Indianapolis, IN 46220.

PRITCHARD: Wm. Pritchard age 40; wife Cordelia 26; IL 61938.

BRADLEY: Who were the parents of Sgt. William Bradley, 317 S. 14th St., Mattoon, IL 61938. KY. Need to contact desc. of her sons; John, b. 1801 and Samuel, Jr. (b. 1766, d. 1870), John, Isaac.—Harriette Ann Hosmer, b. 1 Jan 1783, m. Mary Meriwether Gilmer on 10 Jan 1836, d. 9 Feb 1879, Pleasant H., Thomas A., Benjamin K., George N., Lucinda Howard, Nancy Albrittan, Alice and a dau. Harriet C. by his 2nd or 3rd wife, Samuel's children were: Robert R. b. 5 Jul 1814, m. Susan W Houchin, b. 12 Jan 1853, Mt. Pleasant Twsp., Jefferson Co., MO. They had 10 children: Laura, Eva, Margaret, Carrie, Horace, Blanche, Oscar, Jennings, Cora, Carl.—Mrs. Glenn W. Peel, 729 Sugar Maple Lane, Ponca City, OK 74601.

POWERS-GILMER: Need info. of on family info.—Jeanne Moore, Box 62, La Otto, IN 46763.

MASON: Need names of parents of John Mason, d. 1760, Roanoke Valley, VA, Leah's maiden name, father's given name; wife's maiden name.—Eva L. Howing, 716 N. Halifax, #31, Daytona Beach, FL 32018.

HOOPER: Need parents and ancestry of William Flanner Hooper, b. 12 Jan 1853, Mt. Pleasant Twsp., Jefferson Co., OH, d. 28 Nov 1905 near Dillonvale, Jefferson Co., OH, m. Louisa Barnes Carpenter, b. 28 Feb 1860, d. 31 Jan 1910 in Dillonvale, OH. They had 10 children: Laura, Eva, Margaret, Carrie, Horace, Blanche, Oscar, Jennings, Cora, Carl.—Mrs. Glenn W. Peel, 729 Sugar Maple Lane, Ponca City, OK 74601.

SHIPTON: Need date and place of birth for John Shipton, also parents. m. 22 Jan 1785 Washington Co., MD W Ann Cahace, moved KY later. Children: Robb, Mary Ann, John, Barnabus, Prudence, James T. Prudence ran shop in Frederick, MD. Like to correspond with any Shipton relative.—Pauline Sheppard Morris, 1504 W. Cherry St., Herrin, IL 62948.

KING: King, Mrs. Dale of Opelika, AL: need to contact for family info.—Jeanne Moore, Box 62, La Otto, IN 46763.

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THOMPSON-HEATH: Need parents and siblings of Douglass Thompson b. ca 1800, m. Emily Margaret Heath ca 1826, lived Washington Co., NY, moved to IL in 1852. No marriage record found; 1830 census shows Washington Co., NY with 2 children, confirmed. Will correspond.—Miss Katherine Howing, PO Box 394, Basking Ridge, NJ 07920.

BRYAN: Seek info. on parents of Royal Bryan, b. ca 1775-80—Where? His will was dated 10 Jan 1845 Franklin Co., GA but parents could have been b. in SC or NC. He could be the son of either one of these Rev. soldiers of Franklin Co., GA John, his will dated 20 Oct 1825 or Thomas Sr. or Reuben. His mother's surname could have been Royal. Royal's children were: Robert R. b. 5 Jul 1814, m. Susan W. Scull 10 Jan 1836, d. 9 Feb 1879, Pleasant H., Thomas A., Benjamin K., George N., Lucinda Howard, Nancy Albrittan, Eliz., Alice and a dau. Harriet C. by his 2nd or 3rd wife, Harriet SC Hennings m. 11 Mar 1838.—Helen Bryan Hamilton, 303 4th Street N.E., Arab, AL 35016.

VAIL-NEALLEY: Seeking info. about desc. of Clara Nealey (g-dau. of Gov. Robert Lucas-Vail) and Thomas C. Vail (son of Robert Vail, Episcopal Bishop of KS)—m. 27 Sept 1866. Mus-Quo-Ta Chapter hopes to mark tombstones of Clara's parents, Charles and Abigail Lucas Nealey.—Mrs. Robert H. Veurhusen, 207 Broadway, Muscatine, IA 52761.
RICKS-HORN(E): Need the ances. of Nancy Ricks, Parents etc., who m. Joab Horn (Horne) in Edgecombe Co., NC ca 1770.—Mrs. Farris H. Shope, P.O. Box 1787, Panama City, FL 32401.

KIMMIE-KINNEY-MACKENNIE: Need info. on William Kinney (Kinney or MacKenny), who lived in Washington Co., GA in the early 1800s.—Mrs. Farris H. Shope, P.O. Box 1787, Panama City, FL 32401.

MASHBURN: Need the name of Sealy Mashburn’s husband. She was the dau. of Thomas Mashburn, Sr., of Onslow Co., NC. She m. in 1800 or earlier, in Onslow Co., NC.—Mrs. Farris H. Shope, P.O. Box 1787, Panama City, FL 32401.

BARROW-BARROWS-KISTLER-KESSLER-KISTLER: Wanted ancestry and to correspond with anyone having info. concerning this family. John Kistler came to IL age 11. Of Madison Co. 1818; Green Co. 1830/40; Jersey Co. 1850; (St Charles Co., MO 1860); Macon Co. 1865; Logan Co. 1880. Census and family records say John was b. in OH 1807 and parents b. PA. Vital record of Carrollton, Green Co., IL gives marriage of Nancy Barrow to John Kistler 9 Aug 1830. Nancy d. 1869, John d. 1887, both are buried Mt. Pulaski Cemetery, Logan Co., IL. John m. 2nd Mrs. Jane Wiley 1873. Kistler children are: Lucinda, Ransom, Wilson, William, Eliza Jane, Salinda, David, Christine, Ursilla, Zachery and Alice Welle. Postage will be refunded.—Hattie Reed LaMack, 4310 Washington Ave., Racine, WI 53405.

MATTHEWS-ELDRIDGE: Info. requested on parents, antecedents of Robert Calvin (b. 26 Sep 1819); Perry Harvey of Joseph and wife Marie Gouin of Richelieu, Quebec in late 1800s; parents of Joseph Henry who resided in W. MA.—Miss J. Bourguignon, 4 East St., S. Hadley, MA 01075.

PRAIRIE-BROTHERS-BRODREUR: Dates and info. on ancestors of Nelson and wife Emma Brothers (Brodeur) of Canada and W. MA in 1800’s; parents of Melvina Emma Prairie; husband is son of Nelson and Selina Codard of Canada; wife is dau. of John and Mary Russell of 3 Rivers, MA.—Miss J. Bourguignon, 4 East St., S. Hadley, MA 01075.

HOOD: Seek ancestry of George Hood, b. 10 Jan 1763, Cart Township, Lancaster Co., PA, d. Jun 1846, Trumbull Co., OH.—Dorothy Bloomfield, 45th St. SE, Long Beach, NC 28461.


BIGLER: Need names of parents of Jacob Bigler b. ca 1786 PA, m. Susan Dock, children, Washington, John (Gov. of CA), William (Gov. of PA).—Wilma Buckton, 4526 Judson Way, La Mesa, CA 92041.

MATTOX-MATTOCKS-YOUNG: Info. needed on Capt. John Mattocks, killed 7 Oct 1780 at The Battle of Kings Mountain, NC Revolutionary War. Also info. on Robert Young of VA, later TN in the same battle. Reported to have shot the British commander, Patrick Ferguson. Both men ancestors of theodoric Webb’s wife, Catherine Mattox, and their son Gabriel W. Webb and wife Phoebe Ann (Young) Webb, although b. in VA Mattocks was in the VA Rangers, later served from Lincoln Co., NC.—Earl F. Webb, 810 E. Stewart St., Dayton, OH 45410.

JACOBS: Jacob, b. 12 Jun 1723 Perkiomen, Montgomery Co., PA. Parents were John II & Mary Hayes Jacobs. Need names Richard’s wife; their children; his will, death & place.—Mrs. Herbert R. Hill, Rte. 1, Fountain town, IN 46130.

COUCH-BOONE: Need info., Jonathan or John Couch fought Rev. War., m. Polly Boone; ch. Sarah who m. Jas. Lewis II in NC and who is Polly Boone?—Lillian Coffman, 25797 S. Lilli Ln., Canby, OR 97013.


BURAS-BURROW-AXELANDER: Need info. on John W. Buras, Pvt. in Critz’s Co., Norwood’s Battalion, AL Militia, Cherokee Removal, 1838. Who were his parents? Also need parents of Joel Burrow who m. Elizabeth Alexander, dau. of James Alexander of Orange Co., NC. Joel was dead in 1817 in Bedford Co., TN. Who were children of Joel and Eliz. A. Burrow?—J.W. Burrow, 703 W. Barton, W. Memphis, AR 72301.

COUCH-BOONE: Need info., Jonathan or John Couch fought Rev. War., m. Polly Boone; ch. Sarah who m. Jas. Lewis II in NC. and who is Polly Boone?—Lillian Coffman, 25797 S. Lilli Ln., Canby, OR 97013.


CHAMBERS-SPRAGUE: Need birthplace & info. on Thomas Kerr Chambers & wife Hannah Sprague, m. 27 Mar 1753, m. 1831. EVicted Rev. War at Ticonderoga. Thomas's father Benjamin. From where? Was his mother Fanny Kerr? Appreciate help, will exchange info.—Mrs. H. Warn, 951 A. E. Gobbi, Ukiah, CA 95482.


Owings, Nathaniel: b. 1731 d. 11-4-1788 m. Urrth Kelley Lt MD

Page, John Sr: b. 10-19-1706 d. 10-11-1788 m. Hephzibah Towe PS NH

Pierce (Pearce), George: b. 1761 d. 7-7-1845 m. Margaret Place Pts CT

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Feature stories for this contest must pertain to any of the DAR committees listed in the National Handbook or be a general story about the DAR and the work we do. An article which just mentions a Chapter or a member does not qualify for the contest. The article must explain some phase of DAR work.

The stories will be judged in three categories: historical, patriotic, educational. That means there will be three State winners, one in each category.

Stories are to be mounted on paper at least 8¼ x 11 inches, but no larger than a scrapbook page, and are to be in some type folder or binder. The title page should contain the feature story title or heading, the DAR Committee referred to in the article, and which category the article is to be judged under. A credit page should be included containing the name of the Chapter, name and address of Chapter P.R. Chairman or person responsible for getting the article, and the name and address of the paper publishing the article, including the editor's name.

Qualifying dates of publication are from Jan. 1 to Dec. 31 for this contest in order to enable inclusion of possible publicity pertaining to State Conferences held Jan.-March.

Entries are to be sent to the State Public Relations Chairman by the first Monday in January. The State Chairman will have the articles judged by someone who has working knowledge of publications such as a local editor, a professional P.R. person, etc.

The State Chairmen will send the State winners' articles to the Division Vice Chairman no later than the second Monday in February. The Division Vice Chairmen will have the State entries judged by category by an editor or similar person. The Division Vice Chairmen will send the Division winners' articles to the National Chairman no later than March 15.

One National winner will be selected in each of the three categories, and will be recognized in National Chairman's annual report. Division and National winner certificates will be distributed at Public Relations Forum during Congress week.

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New Ancestors

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Sublett, Valentine: b c 1754 d a 5-23-1808
m Margaret (Caldwell) Brent Sol VA
Tannehill, John: b c 1725 d a 1809 m Rachel Adamson PS MD
Tate, Jesse: b c 1745 d a 7-6-1806 m Mary _____ CS SC
Till, Caleb: b 5-10-1760 d 5-2-1843 m (1) Susannah _____ (2) Eleanor Johnson Sgt R1 Pnsr
Thompson (Thomson), Nathan: b 10-8-1747
d 5-25-1815 m Dorothy _____ Ptn MA
Treadwell, Randall (Randolph): b 1756-58
d c 1811 m Susannah Smith Sgt VA
Walters, Ephraim: b 1744 d 12-8-1835 m
Mary Deboley Capt PA
Whiton, Ezekiel: b 5-4-1745 d 5-27-1828 m
(1) Olive Stoddor (2) Molly Berry Ptn MA
Wight, Joseph Jr.: b 1-7-1710/11 d a 2-28-1786 m Miriam Stanley Sol PS MA
Williams, Joseph: b a 1730-5 d a 7-1800 m
Hannah _____ Ptn VA
Wingate, Cornelius: b a 1760 d 6-1810
m Susannah _____ CS NC
Worman, Michael: b d a 5-12-1818
m Catherine Hertzel Ptn PA

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Blessing, Frederick: b c 1740 d a 7-1803
m Cresa Smidt (Smith) Ptn NY
Butts (Butz), Adam Sr.: b c 1730 d 1806 m
(1) Catherine _____ (2) Anna Margaret
Rauch Ptn PA
Correll (Korrell), John: b a 1755 d 3-9-1829 m
Mary _____ Ptn MA
Otheridge, Joel: b 2-21-1762 d a 10-1852
m X Sol VA
Hooker, Horace: b 8-24-1746 d 5-29-1813
m Elizabeth Filer PS CT
Kuykendall, Henry: b c 1743 d a 7-4-1796
m Rebecca _____ Wtn VA
Marsh, Moses: b c 1738 d a 1-29-1785 m
Phoebe Ludlow PS NJ
Ross, Joseph: b c 1739 d 8-18-1828 m
Sarah Stanton Ptn VA
Tad, Benjamin: b c 1739 d a 2-26-1856
m Margaret Barkley Ptn NC Pnsr
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