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Cover Story

Candles at Christmastime have become a symbol of friendship, joy and welcome during the Holiday Season. The warm glow of this traditional source of light has long signified the return of longer days following the winter solstice as well as “true Light” of Christ.

The candles for the December cover are arranged on the mantel of the South Carolina State Room—newest of the DAR Museum’s 30 Period Rooms. The Federal Period mantel was secured by South Carolina Daughters from a home in Edgefield, SC. Their plan is to furnish the Room as a bedroom, ca. 1810-1820. The yellow ochre on the walls has been documented as having been used in the State during this period. The mantel color is original. With the dedication of the Room during the 91st Continental Congress, all 13 Original States now sponsor a room in Memorial Continental Hall.

The cover photo is by Robert W. Fones, Jr., Advertising Assistant.
Love Came Down at Christmas

CHRISTINA G. ROSSETTI, 1858-1894

1. Love came down at Christmas, Love all lovel-y, Love Di-vine;

2. Wor-ship we the God-head, Love In-car-nate, Love Di-vine;

3. Love shall be our token, Love be yours and love be mine,

Love was born at Christmas, Star and an-gels gave the sign.
Wor-ship we our Je-sus; But where-was for sacred sign?
Love to God and all men, Love for plea and gift and sign. A-men.
May the music of Laughter, the warmth of Friendship and the spirit of Love be with you always.

Patricia W. Shelby
Christmas Around the World

As Christmas approaches, our thoughts go to the little town of Bethlehem, where, nearly 2000 years ago, a baby was born in a stable. The exact date does not matter, but the impact His coming made is still important throughout the world.

December 25 is the accepted Christmas Day we celebrate with religious services, giving of gifts, and feasting. Homes are brilliantly lighted inside and out; greens, holly, and mistletoe are used in decorations. The Christmas tree is decorated with lights and bright ornaments. Children hang their stocking by the fireplace in hopes Santa Claus will fill them with toys and goodies.

Christmas was first mentioned in a Roman manuscript in 345 A.D., first celebrated in Britain in 598 A.D., and in Germany in 813 A.D. Columbus celebrated Christmas in 1492 on the shores of Haiti. In 1659, the colony of Massachusetts passed a law setting a fine of five shillings for observing "such days as Christmas and the like." Today, it is a legal holiday.

The first Christmas tree is attributed to Martin Luther; the first in this country was erected by Hessian soldiers whom England had hired to fight against the colonies in the Revolutionary War. Holly, with its red berries, has always been associated with Christmas. In northern Europe, it was a symbol of the "burning bush" seen by Moses, and the "flaming love of God" that filled the heart of Mary. While we consider mistletoe a Christmas green, it is not considered suitable for church decoration as it was held sacred by the Druids.

The Poinsettia, the Christmas flower, is a native of Mexico. Legend has it that a young lad approached the Cathedral on Christmas Eve, but was reluctant to enter as he had no gift for the Christ Child. So he knelt on the ground outside. Suddenly, in front of him, he saw a beautiful green plant with flaming, red blossoms. He gathered the lovely flowers, entered the Cathedral, and laid his gift on the altar with the others.

The Poinsettia was brought to this country from Mexico by Ambassador Joel Robert Poinsett. He fell in love with the beautiful flower which he called "painted leaf," and brought cuttings with him upon his return home. It was named Poinsettia in his honor.

In Mexico, streets are lavishly decorated with lights and pinatas; these are figures made of paper-mache in shapes of animals, flowers, or people. The Posada is a very important part of the celebration. Usually, a group of nine families form a procession, headed by musicians and figures of Mary and Joseph. They go from door to door asking for lodging. They are refused until, at last, they are bade to enter. All kneel in prayer before the Nativity Scene after which the festivities begin.

The Christmas season begins on December 6 in France. Grains of wheat are put in shallow bowls containing water. If the wheat germinates, the crops for the coming year will be bountiful. A large candle is placed in the Church window bidding the poor to come and receive gifts brought them by Melchoir. He was one of the three Wise Men, and he is represented by an extremely large, wicker figure mounted on a donkey. "Melchoir" is taken from door to door asking for gifts for the poor.

The Chinese have a tree called "The Tree of Lights" although there are no lights on it. Decorations are paper flowers and chains, and cotton snowflakes. They parade up and down the streets carrying lighted, paper lanterns until firecrackers announce the midnight mass, and the paraders go inside for the service.

In Finland, a straw framework on which are many bright, paper stars is suspended from the ceiling; this is supposed to represent the canopy of Heaven. Candlelight from the trees and fireplaces create a weird and lovely effect. The floor is covered with straw as was the stable in which the Christ Child was born. At the dinner table, the head of the house reads a Christmas sermon and prayer. Later, the children visit other homes, but hurry back to their own to see if Father Christmas had visited them with his great pack of toys.

Even in Communist Russia, Christmas is observed by the faithful. It is a time of reunion of families and of loved ones.
They have a custom called “Five Piles of Grain.” Five stacks of grain are arranged in a circle on the floor representing wealth, poverty, marriage, death, and single blessedness. At midnight, a sleeping hen is placed in the center of the circle and is supposed to foretell the future according to the pile from which she eats.

Bulgarians observe a two week fast before Christmas. Christmas Day begins with early Church services after which toys are given to the children by “Grandpa Koleda.” Children give presents to their parents on the eve of December 31.

In Czecho-Slovakia, Christmas Day marks the ending of old quarrels, forgiving one another, the beginning of a new year, and making of new friends.

Santa Claus is St. Nicholas; there really was a Saint Nicholas. Years ago, a childless couple prayed to the Virgin for a child. A son, Nicholas, was born. He became a good man and very wealthy. He gave all his money to the poor except three bags of gold. It seems that a villager had three daughters, but no dowry to give at the time of their marriage. A bag of gold was mysteriously thrown through the window at the time of the marriage of each. The donor was discovered with the last gift. Nicholas became a priest, later the Bishop of Mura and the patron saint of all children.

In Holland, good Saint Nicholas rides a beautiful white horse as he brings gifts to the boys and girls. They fill their wooden shoes with carrots and hay for the horse. In the morning the food is gone, and the shoes are filled with toys and goodies for the little ones.

In Denmark, there is “the old man of the attic” called “Jul-Nisse” who is seen by no one but the family cat. On Christmas Eve, a bowl of porridge and a pitcher of milk are placed outside the attic door.

Lighted candles are placed in all windows in Ireland, and all doors are left unlocked on Christmas Eve so Mary and Joseph may enter and find lodging. Since souls from Purgatory are said to roam the land on Christmas Eve, an extra cup and saucer are placed on the tables so those wanderers may be fed.

Kriss Kringle brings gifts to German children. The Tannenbaum, the Christmas tree, is decorated in utmost secrecy and lighted on Christmas Eve. Our most beloved Christmas hymn, “Silent Night,” was written in 1818 by an Austrian priest, Father Josef Mohr. While reading the story of the Nativity, he was informed of the birth of a baby boy to one of the village families. He went to the home, blessed the babe, and returned to his own dwelling so filled with the spirit of Christmas, he at once composed the wonderful hymn. He decided it should be sung at the morning mass, but the organ refused to function. Some one had a guitar, however, and “Silent Night” was sung for the first time to guitar music.

In Sweden, on the morning of December 13, Santa Lucia, or rather her human counterpart, dressed in a long, white, flowing gown, wearing a wreath of evergreen in her hair (there are lighted candles in the wreath), awakens each member of the family. She bears a tray on which is cake and coffee, and she offers food to all. The Christmas celebration ends on Christmas Eve with the trimming of the tree, singing and dancing, and opening of Christmas gifts.

In Syria, there is a Christmas legend that the youngest camel, bearing the three Wise Men, became exhausted by the long journey and collapsed. The young Christ Child blessed the camel, and bestowed upon him the gift of immortality. So it is, the camel brings gifts to the Syrian children, not on Christmas Eve, but on New Year’s day.

Christmas began in Palestine, and each year a pilgrimage is made to the Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem. The Church is built over the place where the Baby Jesus was born. The surroundings are beautifully decorated and lighted. Native police on horses lead the procession. Following is a man standing on a coal black horse, holding a cross on high. Then come Church dignitaries and government officials. Arriving at the Church, they all dismount, enter the building, and proceed to the High Altar, go behind the altar, and down winding steps that lead to the Grotto below. Here a star marks the place of the Holy Birth. An image of the Babe is placed in a manger and all kneel and do him homage.

Two thousand years have passed since Jesus was born, and people the world over remember that birth. Each Christmas He is born again in the hearts of all who will accept that most precious of gifts.

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**DAR MAGAZINE**

**Change of Address**

Name

Old Address

New Address

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**DAR MAGAZINE**

Change of Address
The United States is faced with an historic, but fleeting opportunity to take its destiny into its own hands. The ominous military and economic trends which today beset the peoples of the Free World can be reversed, and confidence in the future of free political and economic systems can be restored.

To accomplish this, we need only take maximum advantage of one priceless legacy handed down to us by those free institutions—superiority in space technology. We can escape the brooding menace of "balance of terror" doctrines by deploying defensive systems in space. We can confound the prophets of doom by opening the vast and rich High Frontier of space for industrialization.

If we are to seize this historic opportunity, we must first muster the political will to discard without qualm the failed doctrines of the past, to attack without quarter the bureaucratic impediments to action, and to meet without flinching the wave of indignation from outraged ideologues at home and abroad.

The Soviet military threat is ominous and growing. This threat is the result of determined efforts by the Soviet Union to establish global military dominance—efforts that have been abetted by poorly conceived U.S. security policies such as Mutual Assured Destruction.

There is a serious and growing Soviet advantage in strategic nuclear power which cannot be countered by the undefended United States except by a threat of retaliation that involves national suicide. The preponderance of Soviet conventional power vis-à-vis the U.S. and its allies is also severe and growing. It can no longer be counterbalanced, as it has been in the past, by a credible threat to bring higher-technology U.S. weaponry to bear.

The Soviet union is increasingly successful in the use of propaganda and the application of direct or indirect military power to disrupt our alliances and to force the conversion of underdeveloped nations to Marxism. This Soviet success now threatens the continuing availability of raw materials which are critical to the industrialized West. In particular, the West is dangerously dependent on diminishing crude oil supplies located in areas threatened by Soviet military or manipulative political power.

Finally, the U.S. alliance system is in serious disarray. It suffers a lost sense of purpose and a perception of a decline in U.S. power and leadership. The Soviet propaganda offensive against U.S. nuclear weapons, designed to persuade Europeans to become neutral, is increasingly effective.

Now the USSR is engaged in a costly and all-too-successful effort to cap these various strategic advantages—in their terms "a favorable correlation of forces"—with Soviet domination of near-Earth space. The Soviets have the only tested space weapons on either side, an anti-satellite system. They have orbital nuclear reactors. They have a manned space station in orbit and are expanding it. Almost all Soviet space activity has a distinct military flavor.

The Soviets consider space a perfect environment in which to exercise their long-standing doctrinal and operational preferences in warfighting—unconventional "first moves," preemptive attacks or "decapitation attacks" against vital targets such as strategic communications, "combined-arms" moves (as are possible with ship-tracking satellites), and other elements of their well-stocked repertoire. The Soviets integrate military space operations into their strategic thinking. They see space in straightforward terms, as an operational or combatant theater, whereas this country has tended to see it—given our own "strategic culture"—as a "sanctuary" where "support forces" for terrestrial military forces can operate permissively.

If Moscow achieves its aims, we will be faced with a new era of Pax Sovietica in which Soviet space power dictates Free World behavior. I believe that the High Frontier of space provides us with the opportunity, perhaps our
only opportunity, to frustrate Soviet power ambitions and at the same time open up a new era of hope and prosperity for the U.S. and the Free World.

The Strategic Defense Option

When we look to space for the technological end-run of the Soviets, we find all factors call for an emphasis on the resurrection of a long-neglected aspect of our security—protective strategic defense. I visualize a layered strategic defense. The first layer would be a space-borne defense which would effectively filter a Soviet missile attack in the early stages of their trajectories, he is faced with a problem full of uncertainties. Such uncertainties are the essence of deterrence.

Throughout man’s history, those nations which moved most effectively from one arena of human activity to the next have reaped enormous strategic advantages. For instance, when man’s activities moved from the land to the coastal seas, the Vikings established an extraordinary dominance by excelling at sailing those seas. After the epic voyages of Columbus and Magellan, Spain and Portugal dominated the world through military and commercial control of the new arena of human activity—the high seas. Later England, with her powerful fleet of merchantmen and men-of-war, established a century of Pax Britannica. When the coastal seas were lost—became a new sphere of human activity, the United States gained great strategic advantages by acquiring the most effective military and civilian capability in aviation. Today, after epic manned and unmanned exploration of space, we shall see which nation puts the equivalent of the British merchantmen and men-of-war into space. We dare not let it be our adversary.

We cannot reverse the ominous trends in the military balance if we adhere to current strategy and try to compete with the Soviets in building up a space-based system. Even if the Congress were willing to appropriate unlimited funds for procurement of these weapons (and it is not), our defense production base is in such a sorry state that it could not compete with the Soviet arms production base which is today operating at very high levels. Our best hope is to change our strategy and to move the key competition into a technological arena where we have the advantage.

A bold and rapid entry into space, if announced and initiated now, would affect the Soviets in the eyes of the world and move the contest into a new arena where we could exploit the technological advantages we hold. This is far preferable to pursuing a numbers contest here on Earth, which will be difficult if not impossible for us to win.

Another issue which must be carefully addressed is that of space-system survivability. While space systems are nearly invulnerable to a large array of threats with which terrestrial systems must cope (e.g., bombs and bullets) they have some unique vulnerabilities to threats which can be posed by a technologically advanced adversary. Given the characteristics of currently operating U.S. space systems, one can readily postulate ways for the Soviets to attack them, ranging all the way from throwing sand in their paths to burning them out of space with futuristic beam weapons. The Soviets may develop laser beam weaponry of such power that satellites passing over them could be destroyed with a single burst of energy. It is doubtful, however, that such systems could, in the foreseeable future, successfully attack satellites coming over the horizon toward the Soviet Union where they would be shielded by much more of earth’s atmosphere.

In any case, the most important factors in the survivability problem are probably military rather than technical. Survivability is sharply increased by the ability of space vehicles to destroy threatening objects launched at them or at other U.S. space vehicles. Even should the Soviets eventually create the means to attack a space-borne defense system successfully in order subsequently to launch a strategic missile attack, all chances of destroying the U.S. deterrent on the ground would be lost. In these circumstances, launch-on-warning or launch-under-attack become both credible and feasible options for the United States. The Soviets could not expect, after the attack in space, that the U.S. President would hesitate to respond to sensor warnings that a missile attack had been launched from the USSR. This fact alone would make a space-borne defense of great strategic value.

A New Economic Era

In addition to its military significance, space holds out the promise of a new era of economic expansion. The unique environment of space—zero gravity, near perfect vacuum, unlimited heat absorption, and sterile conditions—opens up a broad range of industrial/commercial possibilities. Space also contains inexhaustible supplies of minerals and solar energy. The economic potential of space is already being tapped in the communications industry. As the cost of space transportation is lowered, the industrialization of space will burgeon. However, the capital investment in space industries will have to be so large that it is unlikely to be undertaken if space installations are unprotected from hostile attack. For this reason, military capabilities in space are critical to space-based economic growth.

We should harbor no illusions that space can be limited to “peaceful uses” any more than could previous arenas on land, sea, or in the air. Indeed, most current space assets, U.S. and Soviet, are partially or entirely military—and the most destructive of all weapons,
strategic ballistic missiles, must transit space en route to their targets.

The government's role in opening up the High Frontier of space for economic exploitation is basically the same as it has been with the opening of frontiers of the past: exploration, transportation systems, and security. Both the military and non-military uses of space depend on the continued efforts in certain core technologies: improvements in space transportation to reduce the cost per pound of materials in orbit, and the creation of permanent, manned space stations at the "terminals" of the space-transport system. While these efforts are primarily the responsibility of government, they should be undertaken in cooperation with private industry and with support from other nations which would benefit.

With a proper combination of space technologies we can sharply improve the security of the U.S. and its Free World allies, and at the same time restore confidence in the ability of Free World economies to meet the challenges of the future. The urgency here is far greater than many people in this country appear to recognize. Following the successful U.S. moon landing in 1969, the Soviets made it clear that, while intending first and foremost to develop maximum possible military capabilities in space, they expect also to achieve dominance with respect to the economic exploitation of space opportunities. All phases of ongoing Soviet space activities that aim at strategic military objectives also serve as stepping stones to the USSR's pre-eminence in the space environment for non-military purposes as well.

Urgent Requirements

In order to fulfill the objectives of the High Frontier concept, including the rapid closing of the "window of vulnerability," creating the concrete basis for a new strategy of Assured Survival, and opening space for economic growth, the United States must meet nine urgent requirements.

All these requirements can be met, some of them with technology already in hand, with components already tested. None of them requires reliance on technological breakthroughs or commitment to mere scientific theories. The following is a description of one set of programs which could meet the nine imperatives. The costs estimated for these programs are in constant dollars.

1. Quickly Deployable Point Defense. A partially tested system exists that could meet the requirement to destroy Soviet confidence in a first strike against our silos. It is a very simple system which fires a large number of small conventional projectiles which form a barrier against a warhead approaching a U.S. missile silo at about one mile from the target. It could be described as "dynamic hardening" instead of an anti-missile system. If deployed to intercept only the first Soviet warhead approaching a silo, it would cost $2-3 million per defended silo. If it is to intercept a second warhead, the costs increase to about $5 million per silo.

2. First Generation Space-Borne Defense. The requirement for an initial space-borne ballistic missile defense system can be met by using off-the-shelf hardware to create a multiple-vehicle, orbiting system. This system would deploy non-nuclear kill vehicles to destroy Soviet missiles in the early phase of trajectory. Enough weapons-carrying satellites would be orbited to insur continuous coverage of Soviet ballistic missile trajectories, including those of SS-20 Euro-strategic missiles and submarine-launched missiles. This system could provide protection to our allies as well as to the United States. The multiple-satellite deployment permits one satellite to defend itself and several others from hostile attack. It also has the potential for forming the basis of a highly effective and secure command, control, and communications (C3) system. Since the system makes maximum use of off-the-shelf space hardware components, it may be the cheapest and quickest available option. This system could start deployment in perhaps as little as three years and be fully deployed in five or six years at a cost of some $10-15 billion.

3. Second Generation Space-Borne Defense. The requirement for higher technology space defense systems could be met by a high-powered laser system on the ground with redirecting mirrors on satellites, or by beam weapons systems deployed in space or in pop-up installations on the ground. All are in the research stage now. Expenditures to continue such research should probably be increased by about $100 million per year.

4. High Performance Space Plane. There is an urgent need to develop a multi-purpose, military, manned space control vehicle to perform a wide variety of space missions such as inspection of friendly or suspect space objects, satellite and space station protection, and adjustment or retrieval of satellites. One such vehicle is the High Performance Space Plane, or one-man "Space Cruiser," which utilizes available space hardware components and technology and which could be operating in several years for less than $500 million in cost. It is now under active consideration in the Department of Defense.

5. Civil Defense. Civil defense is a multi-faceted endeavor, whose utility and cost effectiveness sharply increase when considered in conjunction with active defenses. A program at a level of $300-500 million per year would greatly augment overall U.S. security.

6. Improved Space Transportation. The immediate answer to improved space transportation is an upgrade of the current Space Shuttle program to improve turnaround time and to create an unmanned cargo-only version. At the same time, development work should begin on a much higher load capacity vehicle. These programs would cost an estimated $12 billion over a 10-year period.

7. A Manned Low-Earth-Orbit Space Station. The currently proposed military Space Operation Center should be given high priority and expanded in concept to include provision for "fly-along" industrial/commercial space installations. The space station should be equipped to receive power for operations from a prototype solar power satellite. A 10-year program to deploy this space station would cost about $6 billion.

8. A Space Power System. This requirement can be met by a proposal using known technology which would place in geosynchronous orbit a solar power satellite and place on Earth a microwave receiving antenna and conversion system providing 500 megawatts of continuous electrical power. This pilot system, modified to include a capability to provide power to a space station with laser transmission, would cost about $13 billion.

9. Space Industrial Systems Research and Development. The costs of R&D for industrial space applications would probably be borne almost entirely by interested private enterprise, with no more than $50 million per year in government support.

Can the United States afford all of this? The total costs of the High Frontier concept over the next five or six years in outlays of constant dollars might be on the order of $20 billion. Through 1990 the total costs in constant dollars would probably be about $35 billion—a figure that compares favorably with what would have been the total cost of the MX-MPS missile system in its original configuration. If one considers possible trade-offs in programs no longer needed or lowered in priority by the existence of an effective strategic defense, the real costs of the High Frontier programs are even lower. There is also a reasonable chance for sizable cost offsets from industry and allied participation in the most expensive aspects of the High Frontier effort—non-military applications. This is especially true if a vigorous effort to tap solar energy is emphasized. Several nations have already stated their willingness to assist in such an effort.

In any case, costs to the U.S. tax-
payer of implementing High Frontier will certainly be lower than those involved in other approaches to solving urgent security issues, e.g., MX-MPS. The High Frontier approach, therefore, cannot be characterized as unrealistically expensive.

An Historic Opportunity

Last year, the U.S. Space Shuttle Columbia made its dramatic maiden voyage into space and back safely to Earth. This event marked the advent of a new era of human activity on the High Frontier of space. The Space Shuttle is a development even more momentous for the future of mankind than was the completion of the transcontinental railway, the Suez and Panama Canals, or the first flight of the Wright brothers. It can be viewed as a "railroad into space" over which will move the men and materials necessary to open broad new fields of human endeavor in space and to free us from the brooding menace of nuclear attack.

This is an historic opportunity—history is driving us to seize it. Those nations or groups of nations that become preeminent in space will gain the decisive advantage of this strategic "high ground." We must be determined that these advantages shall accrue to the peoples of the Free World, not to any totalitarian power. We can improve the Shuttle, our railway into space, placing space stations at its terminals and sharply reducing the cost-per-pound of material put into space. We can thus open the doors of opportunity to develop entire new space-based industries, promising new products and new jobs for our people on Earth. We can eventually create the means to bring back to Earth the minerals and the inexhaustible solar energy available in space. By doing so, we can confound the gloomy predictions of diminishing energy and material resources available here on Earth. This will not only enhance the prosperity of the world's advanced, industrialized nations, but will also provide the means to solve many of the intractable problems of the developing countries.

Further, we can place into space the means to defend these peaceful endeavors from interference or attack by any hostile power. We can deploy in space a purely defensive system of satellites using non-nuclear weapons which will deny any hostile power a rational option for attacking our current and future space vehicles or for delivering a militarily effective first strike with its strategic ballistic missiles on our country or on the territory of our allies. This would represent a long-overdue concrete rejection by this country of the "Mutual Assured Destruction" theory which held that the only effective deterrent to nuclear war was a permanent threat by the United States and the Soviet Union to heap nuclear devastation on the cities and populations of each other.

This legacy of MAD lies at the heart of many current problems of U.S. and allied security. We should abandon this immoral and militarily bankrupt theory of MAD and move from "Mutual Assured Destruction" to "Assured Survival." Should the Soviet Union wish to join in this endeavor—to make assured survival a mutual endeavor—we would, of course, not object.

If both East and West can free themselves from the threat of disarming nuclear first strikes, both sides will have little compulsion to amass ever larger arsenals of nuclear weapons. This would most certainly produce a more peaceful and stable world than the one we now inhabit. And it would allow us to avoid leaving to future generations the horrendous legacy of a perpetual balance of terror.

We Americans have always been successful on the frontiers; we will be successful on the new High Frontier of space. We need only be as bold and resourceful as our forefathers.
Minutes

National Board of Management

Regular Meeting, October 7, 1982

The regular meeting of the National Board of Management of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution convened in the Board Room of Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D.C., at 9:30 a.m., Mrs. 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. Coray Henry Miller, 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. Miller, Mrs. Egan, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Tapp, Mrs. Yokich, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Boone, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Jeffries, Mrs. Tiberio, Mrs. Hoopes. Vice Presidents General: Mrs. Thigpen, Mrs. Saavedra, Miss Brown, Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Wolf, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Stevenson, Mrs. Lucas, Mrs. Fox, Mrs. Delaney, Mrs. Tracey, Mrs. Monroe, Mrs. Beineke, Mrs. Burdick, Mrs. Hunt, Mrs. Stokovic, Mrs. Vaughn, Mrs. Niebell. State Regents: Mrs. Lynch, Mrs. Gregory, Mrs. Duncan, Mrs. Kelley, Mrs. Fritz, Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs. Pfahler, Mrs. Merkel, Mrs. Alderman, Mrs. Triebel, Mrs. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Lons, Mrs. Decker, Mrs. Gauthier, Mrs. Kitzmiller, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. DeVan, Mrs. Hartnett, Mrs. Crawley, Mrs. Harrison, Dr. Woodfin, Mrs. Schauburg, Mrs. Todd, Mrs. Rhodes, Mrs. Neel, Mrs. Spearman, Mrs. Bush. State Vice Regent: Mrs. Showfety, North Carolina.

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

Report of President General

A special welcome is extended to each member of the National Board of Management and this President General hopes that each of you has had the opportunity to walk around the building complex and upon the North and South Terraces to view the results of the Restoration comprising "A Legacy Preserved." As of August 31st approximately $400,000.00 has been contributed to the Project through the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution committee. This special issue commemorates not only this award-winning Magazine's 90th consecutive year of publication, but salutes the illustrious DAR Legacy of service to God, Country and Home. Deep appreciation is expressed to all members of the DAR for their fine work on this commemorative issue.

Haviland and Company, Inc., was commissioned to produce dessert plates with two orchid designs by the first President General, Mrs. Benjamin Harrison. They are beautiful and the proceeds from the sale of these plates will go toward the President General's Project.

In November a mailing will be sent to every active member by the Franklin Mint advertising the lovely George Washington Cameo plaques in solid lead crystal as well as the George and Martha Washington Cameo paperweights in solid lead crystal as well as the George and Martha Washington Cameo paperweights. These items were commissioned by the National Society in celebration of the 250th Anniversary of the Birth of George Washington.

"Washington Walked Here" was complemented by the Alexandria Post Packet of August 18-24, 1982, as a reference that stands out as a text on Alexandria's past and also gave credit to the DAR for publishing the book. The National Society presented four inscribed copies to the Martin Luther King Memorial Library in celebration of the Tenth Anniversary of its opening, from September 17-24, 1982.

Permission was granted Woodward and Lothrop, one of the largest department store chains in the Washington area, to photograph one of their television commercials near Me-
morial Continental Hall and these have been shown on local television.

The July-August issue of the Washington Guide magazine featured DAR Memorial Continental Hall on its cover, with a full color picture of the interior of Constitution Hall followed by a story about DAR inside. Washington Guide has a distribution of over 200,000 in the metropolitan area including all Capitol Hill offices, major hotels/motels, airports, Embassies, Personnel Directors of government agencies and local business and residential subscriptions. The NSDAR expresses its appreciation to Mr. Mike Gilbert, Editor and Publisher, for this wonderful free publicity.

Chronological events of the President General’s calendar are as follows: Sunday, April 25, the President General was joined by members of the Executive Committee and Mrs. John H. Guy, Jr., Regent, Mount Vernon Ladies Association of the Union, in planting a Spice Bush in the DAR Memorial Gardens to commemorate the 250th Anniversary of the birth of George Washington. This shrub was a gift from the grounds of Mount Vernon and was chosen because it was included in the landscaping plan of George Washington for his estate. Later that afternoon, the National Society presented an American Holly on the Mount Vernon estate near the “old tomb site.” The holly was chosen because it was one of the trees selected by George Washington as a farmer and is still found on the grounds. Mrs. Robert Lacy Jackson, Chairman, George Washington 250th Birthday Celebration, planned the Dedication. Following the planting, those in attendance enjoyed a twilight Reception on the veranda and enjoyed a private tour of Mount Vernon and the grounds conducted by Mr. John Castalani, Director.

April 26th the President General welcomed the President of the United States to Constitution Hall for the opening session of the 70th Annual Meeting of the United States Chamber of Commerce with the President of the Chamber of Commerce, Mr. David Kendall.

April 27th the President General joined a select group of national service leaders at the White House for a briefing by the President of the United States. The purpose of the meeting was to enlist support for the President’s task Force on Private Sector initiatives. The group enjoyed a reception in the main foyer following the meeting.

April 26th—afternoon—in celebration of Consumer Education Week, proclaimed by the President, 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, Chairman, Energy Ethics Committee, attended an Exposition on the Mall entitled “A Special Consumer Affair,” which provided an opportunity to observe exhibits designed to educate consumers.

May 6th was proclaimed as a National Day of Prayer by the President of the United States. The President General was privileged to join a select group in the Rose Garden on the White House lawn for the signing of the Proclamation announcement. That evening, DAR Constitution Hall provided an appropriate setting for the National Day of Prayer Rally, a meaningful program for all faiths featuring musical artists and a video message from President Reagan.

It was a pleasure for the President General to attend the graduation exercises of the Metropolitan Police Academy the morning of May 7 in Constitution Hall and witness 148 student officers launch their dedicated careers.

The evening of May 7th the President General attended ceremonies honoring Miss Gertrude Sprague Carraway, Honorary President General, during which she was presented the North Carolina Ladies Society’s Award. Tributes were given for: Community Service, State Service and National Service. It was an honor for the President General to point with pride to Miss Carraway’s over 50 years of service to the Nation and NSDAR. The President General was invited to participate in the dinner ceremony by Dr. H. G. Jones, Curator of the North Carolina Collection, University of North Carolina Library.

Prior to returning to Washington, the President General joined Miss Carraway and friends for breakfast on May 8th with Mrs. B. Braxton Jones, hostess.

June 3rd the President General presided at the National Board of Management and Executive Committee Meetings.

June 6th it was a special treat for the President General to present Pineapple pins to fifteen DAR Museum Docents during their June meeting followed by a Reception held in the DAR Museum.

June 9th Constitution Hall was selected for a Wolf Trap gala as a benefit to rebuild Wolf Trap which burned early in May. This Gala was preceded by a dinner on the Mall under huge tents. The President General and Executive Committee were honored guests of Mrs. House with Mrs. Edward Meese as hostess due to Mrs. House’s illness.

June 10th the President General, having served as a member of the Awards Jury, attended the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge special awards luncheon in the Senate Caucus Room, which honored some of the recipients and organizations selected by the 1981 Freedoms Foundation National Awards Jury to receive the 1981 major awards.

June 11th the President General was among those privileged to be on the reviewing stand at Andrews Air Force Base to greet the President of the United States when he returned to Washington following his first foreign tour.

Following the official visit to the 92nd Annual Congress of the Sons of the American Revolution in Portland, Oregon, Mr. Richard H. Thompson, Jr., President General, Mrs. Philip Van Veldhuizen, State Regent, welcomed the President General on her official visit to Alaska. The President General was guest speaker for the Alaska Chapter in Fairbanks, Mrs. Sven Brunberg presiding; Colonel John Mitchell Chapter in Anchorage, Mr. Robert E. Lyle presiding and Mount Juneau Chapter in Juneau, Mrs. Angus Gair presiding. Another delightful event for the President General was to visit Kodiak where a Chapter is organizing, Mrs. Peggy Dyson, Organizing Regent. The President General is grateful for the many courtesies extended to her during this visit.

Mrs. Leroy W. Coffroth, Chairman, Units Overseas Committee, joined the President General to visit Calgary, Canada, where Mrs. Richard Harder, Organizing Regent, planned a luncheon with approximately 40 interested guests. A visit to scenic Banff and Lake Louise plus a dinner party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brodlyo were special treats.

The President General, accompanied by her husband, spent July 2, 3, and 4 in Knoxville, TN, at the 1982 World’s Fair by invitation of Fair Officials, U.S. Commissioner General, Dortch Oldham, host.

On July 2nd, the President General was interviewed by WTVK, Channel 26 atop the Sunsphere on the site of the Fair and by local newspapers regarding NSDAR participation, the Yorktown Bicentennial, energy and other activities.

On July 3rd, the President General participated in Flag-raising ceremonies at Old White’s Fort. Prior to a luncheon at the U.S. Pavilion honoring the National Society, she was privileged to review the recreated Yorktown Military Units in the Court of Flags, escorted by Rear Admiral Fran McKee, USN (Ret.), and Mr. John A. Parker, General Vice President, Sons of the Revolution. The U.S. Pavilion Amphitheatre provided an impressive setting for ceremonies in the afternoon. The President General, on behalf of the National Society, presented the NSDAR Medal of Honor to Admiral McKee, the U.S. Navy’s first woman line officer who, at her retirement in 1981, was Deputy Chief of Naval Operations. This is only the third Medal of Honor presented by NSDAR and the first to a woman. Other DAR participants were Mrs. James Andrew Williams, Recording Secretary General, Mrs. James B. Harrison, State Regent of Tennessee, Mrs. Woodrow Vinson Register, National Chair-
man of the Flag of the United States of America Committee, and Miss Jane Gray Sowell, National Chairman, Energy Ethics Committee.

An inspiring musical program was provided by the U.S. Naval Chorus, Pensacola, Florida. A special moment came when Rebekah DeVane Register, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Vinson Register, signed the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the USA for the deaf. The President General and members of the DAR party were graciously provided an indepth tour of the Fair following the ceremonies.

One emphasis of this Administration has been on Energy and it was most appropriate for the NSDAR to participate in a Fair with the theme "Energy Turns the World." Appropriately, the National Society was represented at this 1982 World's Fair by the International Energy Exposition. Ninety-two years ago NSDAR participated in the World Columbian Exposition in Chicago in 1893. In continuation of this tradition, NSDAR presented 25,000 4" x 6" American Flags to the World's Fair for the "Star Spangled Spectacular" on July 4. The pageantry and thrilling fireworks extravaganza made the entire evening Star Spangled and Spectacular indeed!

The Energy Ethics Committee is a sponsor of the appropriate Community Technology Center on the Fair site. The DAR sponsored energy program, "Streamline America" narrated by the Curator General, Mrs. Joseph William Tiberio, is shown daily in ACT '82. Mr. David Pate, Director of ACT '82, escorted the tour of the DAR exhibit depicting alternate and renewable sources of energy.

July 14th—a non-partisan group of sponsors hosted a reception in the DAR Museum Gallery to honor Governor Lamm of Colorado and members of the Energy, Environmental and National Security Sub Committees of the Democratic National Party. Representatives from energy and environmental companies and both political parties attended along with public interest organizations.

July 28th—The Webster Society brought Interns from the White House and Executive Offices, the Department of State and Capitol Hill to be welcomed by the President General in the Museum Gallery where prior to a tour of the Period Rooms a reception was held. These Interns are college and post-graduate students learning government service.

August 24, the President General returned to Knoxville to attend "Southeast Connections: Energy and the Environment in the 80s." The Conference brought together 77 energy and environmental groups to establish an agenda for preserving and improving the quality of life and presented a forum for exchange of information of skills and ideas to strengthen and develop alternate energy options and policies. The President General was a guest at a reception and later that evening again visited the World's Fair. She attended the opening session of the Conference. Miss Jane Gray Sowell, National Chairman, Energy Ethics Committee, was keynote speaker.

August 27—The "Christmas in August" concert presented by the United States Air Force Band, under the direction of Colonel Arnold D. Gabriel, and the Singing Sergeants was held in Constitution Hall due to rain. It was a most enjoyable evening.

September 2nd the President General attended a reception at the Embassy of France which bid farewell to Admiral Georges Le Cloerec and Madame Le Cloerec and introduced the new Naval Attache to the Embassy, Captain and Mrs. Daniel A. Debaecker. The President General had had the pleasure of meeting the Le Cloerecs at Yorktown during the celebration of the 200th Anniversary of the Victory at Yorktown last October.

September 17th the President General attended a meeting of the United States Capitol Historical Society in the Old Senate Chamber. Following the meeting the Society dedicated the art work by Allyn Cox.

On September 21st, Mrs. Wakelee Rawson Smith, Honorary President General, joined the President General in National Statuary Hall to Honor Allyn Cox, Muralist, who also designed the historic scenes known as "The Great Experiment Hall." Participants on the program were Reverend James D. Ford, Chaplain of the House of Representatives; the Honorable J. J. Pickle, Congressman from Texas as Master of Ceremonies; the Honorable Thomas P. O'Neill, Speaker of the House of Representatives; the Honorable Howard H. Baker, Jr., Majority Leader, Senate; the Honorable Barber B. Conable, Jr., Congressman from New York; the Honorable Robert H. Michel, Minority Leader, House of Representatives; the President General, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution; Mr. Dean Fausett, President, National Society of Mural Painters; and the Honorable Fred Schwengel, President, U.S. Capitol Historical Society.

September 25th the President General attended the 85th Anniversary of Washington Heights Chapter in New York City, Miss Sue Beth Carter, Regent. She was welcomed to Fraunces Tavern, Headquarters of the New York Sons of the Revolution by the President, F. Daniel LeV. Coleman, and enjoyed a special tour of the museum by Miss Chris Miles, Curator, followed by dinner in the historic landmark. The President General enjoyed a lovely luncheon in the apartment of Mrs. Joseph K. Gilligan with the State Regent, Mrs. Theobald, and New York friends.

The anniversary meeting was held at historic Morris Julum Mansion, preserved by the efforts of Washington Heights Chapter. Honored guests present were the State Regent of New York, Honorary President General, Mrs. William H. Sullivan, Mrs. Edward Reilly, past Vice President General, and Mrs. Nathan Jones, past Corresponding Secretary General. Recreated Revolutionary troops from Connecticut performed a VonSteuben drill and Wallace Chang presented musical selections prior to the elegant picnic.

September 29th the Capital Hilton entertained some of its best patron friends and the President General, representing the National Society, included among those invited to take a four hour catered cruise on "The Cheshire Cat," catamaran.

October 2-6, Executive Meetings, National Chairmen's Forum and State Regents meetings preceded the formal Dedication of the Yorktown Bicentennial Committee of '81 Benefactors Plaque in the Martha Washington Stone Hall. Following the dedication a three piece silver tea service which has been purchased by Friends of the Museum in honor of the President General was presented. The tea set, made in Charleston, South Carolina about 1825 by John Ewan, is beautifully decorated with cast dolphin finials and bands of delicately molded shells.

The National Board Dinner was held last evening in the Dirksen Senate Office Building. Prior to the Dinner the DAR Dedication of "A Bicentennial Tribute to the United States of America" was held. The Honorable Fred Schwengel, President, U.S. Capitol Historical Society, welcomed the members to the Capitol Building. Mrs. Robert Lacy Jackson, Past Chairman, U.S.A. Bicentennial Committee brought remarks on the Bicentennial Celebration, and Mrs. Wakelee Rawson Smith, Honorary President General, expressed her pleasure of the NSDAR being able to present this Project of her Administration for all visitors to the Capitol to enjoy.

The morning of October 7th, the President General joined the members of the Vice Presidents General Club at breakfast.

In cases where it was not possible for the President General to attend certain affairs, she is indebted to those who represented the National Society:

April 29, Mrs. Eldred M. Yochim, Organizing Secretary General, attended the Office Candidate School Class of April 1982 graduation ceremonies at the U.S. Coast Guard Reserve Training Center, Yorktown, VA; July 16, she attended the first graduation parade of Platoon Leaders Class (Senior) at the U.S. Marine Corps Officer Candidates
School, Quantico, VA.

May 9, Mrs. Robert Duval Pfahler, State Regent, District of Columbia DAR, attended the American War Mothers ceremony on Mother’s Day at Arlington National Cemetery.

May 18, Mrs. Joseph William Tiberio, Curator General, attended the Individual Proficiency Awards Ceremony at the United States Coast Guard Academy, New London, CT; on May 19, she attended the Class of 1982 graduation at the Naval Academy Preparatory School, Newport, RI; May 31 Mrs. Tiberio represented the National Society at the Memorial Day services at Cathedral of the Pines, Rindge, NH.

May 25, Mrs. Robert Hampton Tapp, Corresponding Secretary General, attended the Awards Convocation at the United States Military Academy at West Point, NY; June 18, she attended the Convocation of Awards Ceremony at the United States Merchant Marine Academy, Kings Point, NY.

May 25, Mrs. Charles A. Bloedorn, State Regent, Maryland DAR, attended the Prizes and Awards Ceremony at the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, MD.

May 31, Mrs. Frederick Owen Jeffries, Librarian General, attended the Individual Awards Ceremony at the United States Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, CO.

August 7-14, Mrs. Norman B. Merkel, State Regent, Florida DAR, represented the National Society at the National Convention of the AMVETS Auxiliary in Hollywood, FL.

August 15-19, Mrs. John H. Farwell, State Regent, Nevada DAR, represented the National Society at the National Convention of the National Department Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, 1861-1865, Inc., in Las Vegas, NV.

August 18, Mrs. Donald D. Duncan, State Regent, California DAR, represented the National Society at the National Convention of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States in Los Angeles, CA.

August 27, Mrs. Ralph E. Rhodes, State Regent, Virginia DAR, attended the second graduation parade of the Platoon Leaders Class (Senior) at the United States Marine Base, Quantico, VA.

September 10, Mrs. Doris H. Diebold, State Vice Regent, New York DAR, represented the National Society at the National Convention of the National Ladies Auxiliary, Jewish War Veterans of the U.S.A., in Kiamesha Lake, NY.

September 17, Mrs. Samuel M. Wilson, Chairman, Constitution Week Committee, represented the National Society at the breakfast celebrating the 195th birthday of the Constitution, in Washington, D.C., in the Russell Caucus Room, United States Capitol.

Again, the President General expresses her appreciation to each of these ladies for their willingness to represent the National Society.

PATRICIA W. SHELBRY, President General.

The President General resumed the chair. The First Vice President General, Mrs. Corney Henry Miller, read her report.

Report of First Vice President General

It is a pleasure to bring you the following report which covers the period from the February National Board to date. A report was not made at the April National Board because of this officer's absence due to the illness of her husband.

The First Vice President General came to Washington for the February National Board Meeting and in her capacity as Personnel Chairman conducted the Personnel Meeting which preceded the Executive Committee meetings.

A major interest of the Personnel Committee has been employee benefits. Currently the DAR offers employees a choice of three health insurance plans as well as a pension plan, a tax sheltered annuity program, and Life Insurance and Cancer Insurance plans. Efforts toward communicating benefits to the employees have included a presentation by the representatives of the health plans and a seminar on personal money management which stressed the importance of planning early for the future. Highlighted in the seminar were topics such as pensions, annuities and individual retirement accounts. As the value of the dollar decreases, the importance of informing employees about their benefits increases.

In February, the Executive Committee authorized a compensation and hiring freeze due to economic conditions. A four-day work week for the staff during the summer months was approved as an energy savings measure.

Since April Mrs. Deborah Pawlak, Personnel Secretary, has been ably attending to the daily affairs of the Personnel Office with the assistance of Mr. John Bell, General Counsel/Administrative Director, who was employed during the summer. A Personnel Director was employed this week and we are pleased to welcome Mrs. Marion L. Krell to the DAR staff. A compensation freeze was lifted due to improved financial conditions as of the August 31 financial report.

During May, a program on health insurance was presented to the staff in conjunction with our yearly open enrollment period. Representatives from our health carriers came and spoke to interested employees about their respective plans. Mr. Bell has been looking into the feasibility of obtaining less expensive health insurance for employees and is investigating comprehensive pension programs. One change regarding health insurance requirements has been made recently. Employees are now eligible to sign-up for coverage from their first day of employment instead of having to wait a month which was the policy in the past.

On March 3 this officer enplaned for Salt Lake City, Utah, to attend the State Conference of the Utah Society, Mrs. Grant W. Schaumberg, State Regent who conducted a tour of the Library arranged by Mr. David Mayfield, Executive Director, courtesy of Mrs. Elvira White, was most impressive as was attending the Mormon Tabernacle Choir broadcast on Sunday morning. During the Conference this officer was interviewed by the Salt Lake City Tribune and the Deseret News, and both she and the State Regent participated in the Morey Carlson KSL Radio talk show. This officer was most grateful to the hospitable Utah Daughters for a very memorable visit. It was with regret that the First Vice President General had to cancel her plans to attend the Connecticut State Conference, Mrs. Orrin C. Fritz, State Regent.

On April 4 this officer was an honored guest at the 74th Anniversary Luncheon of the Scranton City Chapter, Mrs. Carl A. Weinschenk, Regent.

Your First Vice President General came to Congress a week early, conducted the Personnel Meeting and attended the Executive Committee meetings but was called home due to her husband's illness followed by heart surgery. This officer wishes to take this opportunity to express her gratitude to so many of the Daughters for their prayers, messages and phone calls during her husband's illness. She sincerely regrets having to miss Congress and wishes to thank the State Regents for their kind invitations which she was unable to accept. A special thanks goes to Mrs. Robert H. Tapp, Corresponding Secretary General, for assuming the duties of the First Vice President General in her absence. Appreciation is expressed to Mrs. Joseph W. Tiberio, Curator General, for acting as Personnel Chairman during Congress.

This officer was guest speaker at the 91st Birthday Anniversary Luncheon of the Wyoming Valley Chapter, Mrs. Harold Tippett, Regent.

The First Vice President General attended June National Board Meeting and presided at the Personnel Committee Meeting.

She was guest speaker at the Flag Day Luncheon of
Section 1, North Western District, on June 14, Harborscreek, Hostess Chapter, Triangle, Mrs. Leonard V. Voerschmer, Regent, Co-hostess Chapter, Fresque Isle, Mrs. Hamilton W. Strayer, Regent. Also assisting were Fort LeBoeuf Chapter, Mrs. Edward Christoph, Regent; Brokenstraw Valley Chapter, Mrs. George C. Gould, Regent, and Colonel Crawford Chapter, Mrs. Jean S. Williams, Regent. Special guests included the State Regent, Mrs. William Todd DeVan, and North Western Director, Mrs. Frederick N. Brass. During the luncheon there was TV coverage by WJET-TV, ABC of Erie, and the First Vice President General was interviewed by representatives of Channel 24. It was a pleasure for this officer and her husband to be the houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Foerschmer. A delightful dinner party at The Station hosted by the Hostess Chapter Regents and their husbands, included special guests Mrs. Charlotte W. Sayre, Mrs. Millard S. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron P. Wagner, and Mrs. William Todd DeVan, State Regent.

On June 26 this officer participated in the 204th Anniversary of the Harding Massacre at the site on the Sullivan Trail in Harding, and brought greetings from the National Society. Mr. John Ruddy is president of the Harding Association and Mrs. Jeanne Kepp Norris, Regent of Dial Rock Chapter, was chairman of the observance.

On July 3 at the Annual Service Commemorating the 203rd Anniversary of the Battle and Massacre of Wyoming, this officer, as president, welcomed the members assembled, on behalf of the Wyoming Monument Association which owns the historic site.

On July 13 she participated in the North Eastern District DAR Workshop at the Holiday Inn, Wilkes-Barre, conducted by Mrs. Kenneth Mead, N.E. District Director.

In late July this officer, Chairman of the State Nominating Committee, met in Harrisburg for two days.

This officer attended Gettysburg Chapter’s annual Constitution Week observance, Mrs. Benjamin Catchings, Regent. Hostess Chapters included Franklin County, Mrs. Raymond E. Shoop, Regent, and Colonel Richard McCalister, Mrs. George V. Mahoney, Regent.

For the Constitution Week Celebration in the Delaware Valley, this officer drove to the Philadelphia area for a luncheon and was a special guest of the South Eastern District DAR Chapters, Mrs. R. Stephen Uzzell, Jr., District Director, and the Philadelphia-Continental SAR Chapter and brought greetings from the National Society; Mrs. Roland C. Ritchie, president.

The First Vice President General was an honored guest of the Pennsylvania Daughters and their State Regent, Mrs. William Todd DeVan, at their State Conference.

Since arriving in Washington, this officer has conducted the Personnel Meeting, attended all meetings of the Executive Committee, the Finance Committee Meeting, the State Regents’ Meeting, National Chairmen’s Forum, the Executive Committee Luncheon hosted by Mrs. Rae S. Hoopes, Reporter General, Dedication of the Cox Murals in the U.S. Capitol, reception by the U.S. Capitol Historical Society, and the Board Dinner at the Dirksen Building last evening.

Sincere appreciation is in order from this Chairman to the faithful and hard-working members of the Personnel Committee: the Chaplain General, Corresponding Secretary General, Historian General and Curator General. Special commendation goes to Mrs. Deborah Pawlak, Personnel Assistant, for conducting the affairs of the Personnel Office these past months. Special thanks is expressed to Mrs. Mollie Somerville; Historical Researcher, and to the staff of the President General’s office.

**BETTY B. MILLER, First Vice President General.**

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

**Report of Chaplain General**

With pleasure, the Chaplain General reports her services from the April 19 meeting of the Executive Committee preceding the Ninety-first Continental Congress, to this date, October 7, 1982.

It was thrilling to announce the new Missal was ready for sale for $2.00 in the Corresponding Secretary General’s Office and a pleasure to autograph it for the Daughters during the week of Congress. This Missal is a compilation of the beautiful religious prayers, with a few additions, received by the Chaplain General for the Prayer Contest she offered the Daughters through her work with Chapter Chaplains. This Missal is a comprehensive religious publication for help in daily living and DAR Chapter work. The Chaplain General shall always be grateful to the many Daughters who sent prayers for the Missal which gives emphasis to the NSDAR Motto, “God, Home and Country.”

A year after the new Ritual, prepared by the Chaplain General, was published, the 10,000 copies were sold out, and the Ritual is being reprinted with slight editorial changes. The price remains $2.00; order from the Corresponding Secretary General’s Office, make check payable to the Treasurer General, NSDAR. The Chaplain General is grateful to the Daughters for their interest in and use of the new Ritual and Missal and appreciates their letters of congratulation.

During the week preceding Continental Congress, the Chaplain General offered devotions on the five days of Executive Committee meetings, the meeting of the National Board of Management, and Services and Benedictions at dinners for the Executive Club and the Board. During Congress, devotions were offered as needed for the morning and evening sessions. The closing day of Congress, the Chaplain General administered the Oath of Office to the elected Vice Presidents General, State Regents and State Vice Regents. At the Banquet following Congress she offered the Invocation and Benediction. Added pleasures of the week were giving the Invocation and Benediction at the DAR School Supper, National School Chairman, Mrs. Robert Lacy Jackson, and for the opening of the South Carolina Room, Mrs. James Carleton Vaughn, State Regent.

The Chaplain General appreciates the invitations she received, and enjoyed greeting guests with her hostesses. The Annual Indiana Tea, Mrs. Arthur Beineke, Indiana State Regent, was a highlight.

The Chaplain General’s Memorial Day of Remembrance for all deceased Daughters began with a Prayer Breakfast in the Congressional Room, Capitol Hilton Hotel. Arrangements for nearly 400 guests were made by Mrs. Richard Osborn Creedon, Chairman, and her committee. The religious occasion was honored by the presence of our distinguished President General, Mrs. Richard Denny Shelby, Honorary Presidents General, Mrs. Wakelee Rawson Smith and Mrs. George Upham Baylies, and the immediate past Chaplain General, Mrs. Robert Lacy Jackson.

The 250th Anniversary of the birth of George Washington was commemorated by a short religious program.

The Chaplain General’s Breakfast was followed by the Pilgrimage of 14 buses and two private cars, to honor America’s Patriots. In the lead car were the Chaplain General, her Personal Page, Mrs. Daniel Jamison, and Pages, Mrs. Dennis Dodds and Mrs. Arbie Turner, wreath bearers.

The group was escorted from the Capital Hilton by the United States Park Police Motorcycle Division. When the two lead cars reached Arlington National Cemetery, the President General and the Chaplain General were greeted by Mr. B.M. Davis, Coordinator of Visitors and Events. Appropriate music pealed from the carillon tower as the attending Pages formed a Cordon of Honor for the President General and the Chaplain General, who walked towards the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier preceded by an Army Officer, and were met by a second soldier carrying the wreath which was
to be placed by the President General and the Chaplain General.

After the Wreath-Laying Ceremony at Arlington National Cemetery, the entourage departed for Mount Vernon and the double Wreath-Laying to honor George and Martha Washington.

The Service there was opened by the Chaplain General with Scripture and prayer, followed by the commemoration of the 250th Anniversary of George Washington's birth. The wreath in honor of George Washington was placed by the President General, with a lovely tribute; one honoring his wife, Martha, was placed by the Chaplain General with a tribute.

Our visit to the Washington home, Mount Vernon, was made most enjoyable by members of the Mount Vernon Ladies Association. The mansion, situated on a plateau, overlooks masses of dogwood trees of white and pink, a magnificent, inspiring, breath-taking view.

The interior of Mount Vernon is being restored to the original decor used by the Washingtons.

The group departed for Constitution Hall and the Memorial Service. Everyone enjoyed the box lunch prepared by the able Reservations Chairman, Mrs. Marion Miller, and her Co-Chairman, Mrs. Kenneth Knight, and their Committee, who were hostesses for the trip.

The setting for the Memorial Service in Constitution Hall was arranged by Mrs. James L. Robertson, past Vice President General, and the Memorial Service Pages, Mrs. David Bixler, Mrs. Donald Bolinger, Mrs. Merrill Demaree, Mrs. John Fane, Mrs. Lawrence Fettig, Mrs. Gary H. Gess, Mrs. Samuel Hohl, Mrs. John Ivancevich, Mrs. Owen J. Keenan, Mrs. Clarence R. Pharr, Mrs. Donald Remberg and Mrs. Joel M. Wagoner.

When all were seated, the Service opened with music led by Mrs. James G. Harrison, Congress program Committee Chairman, accompanied by the organ. The Service continued with the Postlude as the Assembly, led by Pages carrying Flags and the large Cross of flowers, was followed by the Chaplain General, to the Founder's Monument. Here the President General offered a tribute to the Founders of the National Society and the Chaplain General closed the Service with a Benediction. The beautiful Cross used was the one formed during the Memorial Service, as Pages placed carnations in green foliage as a tribute to the deceased members, as they were eulogized.

During the Memorial Service the President General gave tribute for 4,363 deceased Daughters. There were special eulogies for deceased past National Officers by Mrs. Herman M. Richardson, past Registrar General, and by Mrs. Walter L. Spearman, State Regent of West Virginia, for deceased past State Regents.

At the close of Congress, the Executive Committee followed the tradition of past administrations, by commemorating the anniversary of the birth of George Washington. This being the 250th Anniversary, a special commemoration was planned by the National Chairman, Mrs. Robert Lacy Jackson, in which the Executive Committee participated. Members of the Mount Vernon Ladies Association were invited by Mrs. Jackson to join in a day of tribute to George Washington by planting a spice bush in the memorial Garden at NSDAR National Headquarters. They attended the event and then invited the Executive Committee to tea at Mount Vernon where they participated in planting a holly tree on the grounds of the estate. It was with humility that the Chaplain General offered the Invocations and Benedictions at the tree plantings, by invitation of Mrs. Robert Lacy Jackson.

Correspondence has been answered by letter, and by telephones when necessary to give immediate information. Requests indicate interest and are always welcome. It continues to be a pleasant privilege to compose special prayers for the Daughters. The sad times are when one receives notice of death of a Daughter and notes are written to offer solace.

The DAR Magazine Office was contacted for space in the December issue, and a selection made for the Executive Committee's Christmas Greeting to the NSDAR membership. The annual Vanderburg Chapter District Workshop held in May was attended, as well as the September Indiana State Conference, DAR, where the Chaplain General welcomed the Governor of Indiana, the Honorable Robert Orr, and escorted him to the platform to greet the Indiana DAR Conference. She also gave the Invocation for the Conference Banquet and was official hostess for the State.

Since arriving in Washington for preliminary work for the National Board of Management, the Chaplain General has spent time in her office; signed a contract for the Colonial Transportation Company to furnish buses for the Chaplain General's Pilgrimage to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, Arlington National Cemetery and to the Tombs of George and Martha Washington, Mount Vernon.

The Chaplain General is appreciative and most grateful to the many Daughters and to the staff at NSDAR Headquarters in Washington, D.C., who have made her term of office an enjoyable, memorable experience. She offers her best wishes and prayers that each new morning may be used for better service to God, Home and Country, and that humanity may have the precious Liberty so needed and deserved.

Plans are being made for the 1983 memorial Service and Pilgrimage to Arlington National Cemetery, where a wreath will be placed at the Tomb of the unknowns and to Mount Vernon where wreaths will be placed at the Tomb of Martha and George Washington.

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 work of the office of the Recording Secretary General since the April 19th meeting of the National Board of Management.

The Resolutions adopted by the 91st Continental Congress were prepared and printed in pamphlet form for distribution.

The printing of the Annual Proceedings of the 91st Continental Congress was completed in early October; copies are available in the office of the Corresponding Secretary General at $8.00 each.

Minutes of Regular and Special Board meetings were prepared for publication in the DAR Magazine. Verbatim transcripts and minutes have been indexed and recorded.

Motions and Resolutions of the Congress and National Board have been typed and copies were delivered to each office; they were also copied for the Statute book and are being indexed.

Minutes of Executive Committee meetings have been written and copies were sent to all members of the Committee, copied for binding in book form and indexed. Motions affecting the work of each office were typed separately and delivered to that office.

Since April 19, 1982, 2,653 Certificates of Membership have been prepared and mailed, 36 reissued and 37 remailed, and 58 Commissions were issued to National Officers and State Regents.

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

This office has received endorsements of candidates for the office of Vice President General and has sent necessary forms and information, as requested.

In regard to the Special Project of Re-issuing Rulings from past administrations; one employee has spent all summer at this task. All rulings from the present through the Robert Administration (1938) are on the Word Processor.
The Recording Secretary General enjoyed performing the duties of her office during the 91st Continental Congress. She attended the Dedication Ceremony in the NSDAR Memorial Garden, 1776 D Street, Sunday, April 25, when the Spice Bush, a gift from the Mount Vernon Ladies Association, was planted. She was privileged to attend the Memorial Tree Planting Ceremony at Mount Vernon. She enjoyed the tour and social hour on the veranda of the Mansion as a guest of the Mount Vernon Ladies Association. April 26, this officer returned to Arkansas.

On May 6, the Recording Secretary General enplaned for Chapel Hill, North Carolina, to attend the dinner meeting of the North Carolina Society where Miss Gertrude S. Carraway, Honorary President General, was presented the prestigious North Caroliniana Society Award for her outstanding contribution to North Carolina culture and literature; she is the first woman so honored. The President General was a featured speaker at the banquet. The following morning, this officer was a guest of Mrs. B. Braxton Jones at a breakfast honoring Miss Carraway. She attended the May meeting of Marion Chapter, Fayetteville, Arkansas (of which she is an Associate Member), at the home of Mrs. E. M. Rutledge. She was pleased to install the new chapter officers.

On May 31, this officer returned to Washington to attend the meeting of the Trustees of the Combined Investment Trust Fund, the informal and formal meetings of the Executive Committee, and the Special Meeting of the National Board of Management. She attended the Staff Picnic and the Docents' Tea. On June 9, with Mrs. Frances Holland and Mrs. Erma Kirkman, she was given a demonstration on Word Processors at the Lanier Business Products office. She enjoyed the Wolf Trap Gala on the Mall and the Preservation Hall Jazz Band Benefit Concert in Constitution Hall. June 11, she met with representatives from Port City Press; that afternoon she was a guest at the ceremony at Andrews Air Force Base to welcome President Reagan when he returned from Europe. On June 12, she was the guest of Mrs. Neil Patton at a luncheon meeting of the Constitution Chapter, D.C., at the Brook Farm Inn, when Elizabeth Doub Glasgow, Regent 1980-1982, was honored; Mrs. Dorothy Catling, Regent. From June 29-July 1, this officer attended an Illinois DAR Fourth Division Luncheon in Chicago; the Second Division Luncheon in Dixon given by Mrs. Henry C. Warner, Honorary Vice President General; and the Divisions Three and Five Reception in Decatur. She was entertained in the home of Mrs. Wæklee R. Smith, Honorary President General.

July 2-4 were spent at the World's Fair in Knoxville, Tennessee, where the Recording Secretary General enjoyed the hospitality of Fair Officials. Mr. Dortch Oldham, Chairman. This officer was privileged to give the invocation at the NSDAR Medal of Honor Presentation Ceremony, honored by Admiral Fran McKee, USN (Ret.). The Flag-raising Ceremony at Old White's Fort and the World's Fair Star Sparkled Spectacular on the night of July 4 were memorable.

August 28, she attended the Arkansas State Society, DAR, Board Meeting in Little Rock. Mrs. Annette M. Gregory, State Regent, presided. She was present at the Quapaw District Constitution Week Luncheon, Little Rock, on September 18; Mrs. John R. Regan, District Director. September 21-22, the Recording Secretary General was a guest at the 83rd State Conference of the Vermont DAR, Hogge Penny Inn, Rutland and presented "The Music of George Washington's Day." She attended the Fall Meeting of the Rhode Island State Society, September 23, at Dublin's Corners Community Church, Presbyterian, and presented an historical musical program commemorating the 250th Anniversary of the Birth of George Washington, accompanied by Mr. Alan Rosenberg. While in Rhode Island, she visited Mrs. Joseph A. Hartnett, State Regent, and Mr. Hartnett at their summer camp. The Recording Secretary General was in her office in Washington, September 24-28. September 28-October 1, she was a guest at the 86th Annual Conference of the NSDAR New York State Organization, in Syracuse, Mrs. Ralph Edward Theobald, State Regent. At the banquet, this officer presented, "A Musical Tribute to God, Home and Country." She was accompanied by Mrs. Edward J. Reilly, Honorary State Regent of New York and past Vice President General.

The Recording Secretary General returned to Washington, D.C. on October 1, and attended all Informal and Formal Meetings of the Executive Committee; the National Chairmen's Forum; the formal unveiling of the Plaque honoring the Committee of '81; the State Regents meeting, and the dedication of the Allyn Cox murals in the Capitol corridor. She enjoyed the National Board Dinner in the Dirksen Building, U.S. Capitol, the VPG Club Breakfast at the Capitol Hilton and the Executive Committee Luncheon in the DAR Banquet Hall as the guest of Mrs. Hoopes. She accompanied the Reporter General to the Smithsonian Institution where Mrs. Hoopes presented copies of the Proceedings to Mr. Phillip S. Hughes, Under Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution.

This officer expresses gratitude to Mrs. Frances Holland, Mrs. Erma Kirkman, Mrs. Helen Ball, Miss Isabel Allmond and Mrs. Floyd Swanson who ably, conscientiously and harmoniously 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 the period March 1 through September 30, 1982.

On June 3, 3,283 Summer Packets were mailed by bulk rate, 201 first class and 171 third class rate. Fine cooperation of the staff made this early June mailing date possible.

On July 15, 3,298 Resolutions were mailed by bulk rate. During this period 13,009 pieces of mail were received and 4,485 orders were processed. The total sales were $62,307.25. During Congress, office sales were $11,316.75, Literature Table sales were $11,865.48 and office sales since Congress $4,714.16.

With the resolution of a number of problems it is possible to report that Membership mailings are up to date. In reply to inquiries received by mail and phone, 1,351 Membership Packets were mailed. The names and addresses of those requesting membership information were forwarded to the respective State Regents for follow up. The printed material in the Membership Packet has been reviewed and revised leaving only pertinent membership material.

Personnel changes made in the Mailroom have resulted in improved service and it pleases me to report that the Mailroom is operating efficiently and that all mailings are up to date.

The booklet "Is That Lineage Right?", revised and reprinted, is now available. In August 1,501 orders were mailed.

The 1982 Proceedings and the 1982-83 Directory are available and may be picked up in the Corresponding Secretary General's Office.

A new publication "Women's Energy Tool Kit" is available and for sale at $5.00 each.

Very attractive gold and silver charms of Memorial Continental Hall are for sale at $5.00 and $15.00.

This officer was honored to serve as Acting First Vice President General during the Ninety-first Continental Congress. All meetings and events during Congress were at-
tended as well as the ceremonies connected with the Mount Vernon Tree planting on April 25th.

It was a privilege to represent the National Society to present the NSDAR Awards at the United States Military Academy, West Point, New York on May 25, 1982 and at the United States Merchant Marine Academy, Kings Point, N.Y. on June 12th.

She attended the anniversary luncheons and meetings of the Anne Hutchinson, Chappaqua, Larchmont, Mohegan, Oyster Bay, Tarrytown and Washington Heights Chapters.

It was a great pleasure to be the guest of the New York State Organization at its 86th State Conference, Syracuse New York, Mrs. Ralph E. Theobald, State Regent.

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

Appreciation is expressed to the staff who carry out the many and varied duties of the office of Corresponding Secretary General.

HALLIE JANE DILL TAPP,
Corresponding Secretary General.

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

Report of the Treasurer General

The financial results of The National Society for the six-month period ended August 31, 1982, as shown by the report of the Treasurer General, disclose that the National Society has kept within its budget and, in fact, is $34,000 under budget for disbursements. This officer is especially pleased to report that each department—Accounting Office, Business Office, Data Processing Department, Key Punch Department and Membership Department—are all operating below the approved budget.

The Current Fund balance at August 31, 1982 of $2,278,789.02 also discloses that operations for the six-month period show a net increase of revenue over disbursements in an amount of $220,000.00 OVER the comparable period of last year.

The member dues print-outs were mailed on August 20 this year via Third Class Mail, Guaranteed Return Postage, resulting in savings in postage for the National Society. Last year the print-outs were sent one month earlier; however, early dues payments did not justify the earlier mailing lists. The later date enabled the entry of additional current information into the computer and will eliminate hand entry of corrections with the chapters.

To date, 25 print-outs—all but two from chapters of less than 100 members—have been received in the Office of the Treasurer General. On the basis of earliest receipt of total dues with the print-out, the following chapters will be awarded a certificate.

For chapters under 50 members:
First — Pe-Ton-I-Que of Tawa, OH
Second — San Vicente, CA
Third — Front Royal, VA

For chapters of 51-100 members:
First — Alexander Stirling, LA
Second — Abiah Folger Franklin, MA
Third — Samuel Hammond, MS

For chapters of 101-200 members:
First — John Bell, WI
Second — Long Leaf Pine, LA

Favorable reports have been received regarding making corrections, additions to and deletions from the member print-out. Every effort is being made to contact chapters, in advance of the Honor Roll deadline to determine the reason why some members’ dues are not paid. It is hoped this procedure will result in fewer adjustments at the time of Congress when Honor Roll is compiled.

The payment of dues with the print-out continues to save money for the National Society. This practice results in a saving of clerical time. It is calculated the saving will be a minimum of $5.00 per average-sized chapter and $10.00 for a large chapter.

A bequest of $4,091 was received from the Caroline Fisher Estate in memory of her parents Elnora Mildred May and Ralph E. May in the State of Washington, to be used for DAR schools.

Guidelines have been formulated for the $25,000 Enid Hall Griswald Scholarship Fund. Income is to be used for scholarship awards in the fields of Political Science, History, Government or Economics.

Guidelines have been formulated for the Lillian and Arthur Wallace Dunn Scholarship Fund in the amount of $344,861.00. Income is to be used to provide annual scholarships for six sons and daughters of NSDAR members, for four years of college and up to four years of advanced study.

Thanks is extended to the staff in the Treasurer General’s office: Linda Hatfield and her staff in the Key Punch Department; Bob Kane in Data Processing; Anne Dressler and her staff in the Accounting Department; and Rachel Clarke and her staff in the Membership Department. It is a pleasure to report that the Membership Department is current on its workload, working on today’s mail.

Many changes have been effected in the Business Office since it was put under the Management of the Treasurer General. The system of vouchers, requiring retyping of each invoice in detail, has been reviewed and the third copy of the check, written by the computer, has become the voucher. In addition, reservations for the various Board luncheons and dinners are handled in this office.

This Office has answered numerous letters during the summer and fall explaining the filing of the IRS Form 990. Since all chapters have been apprised of the "normal income of $10,000.00" requirement relative to filing, IRS has changed the figure to $25,000.00. A memorandum was printed for distribution to chapters, explaining again the IRS chapter identification numbers, and the "normal income" of $25,000.00 annually. Chapters are reminded that a one-time bequest or donation is not computed in the "normal income" figure.

For the period February 6, 1982-September 24, 1982, there was a total of 1,382 transfers, 893 resignations and 1,954 deaths. 1,989 members were dropped for non-payment of dues on June 1, 1982.

This officer attended the June Special Board Meeting; the National Congress of the Sons of the American Revolution in Portland, Oregon, where she was the official hostess of the President General, Mrs. Richard Denny Shelby; a reception in Seattle, Washington held in the Chapter House of the Mount Rainier Chapter; a tea in the historic museum in Grand Rapids hosted by Michigan Daughters; attended the annual meeting of the Dewalt Mechlin Chapter in Chicago; attended receptions for Illinois Divisions I, II, III, IV, V, VI and VII; traveled Illinois on their DAR Days Workshops for one week in September; spoke on National Defense at the John Marshall Chapter, Louisville, Kentucky; attended the Michigan State Conference in Kalamazoo where she spoke on Americanism; attended the Chautauqua Institute in New York where she was the luncheon speaker on DAR Day; spoke at the Oklahoma Fall Work Shop in Shawnee; attended opening night of the Pennsylvania State Conference in Philadelphia; spoke on National Defense at the banquet of the New York State Conference; and attended Constitution Week luncheons in Savannah and Albany, Georgia.

This officer attended, with the State Regent of Tennessee, Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. James Andrew Williams, Recording Secretary General, and Mrs. John Williams, Historian General, the ceremony and luncheon at the World's Fair in
Knoxville, Tennessee, when the President General presented the Medal of Honor to Admiral Frances McKee, USN (Ret.).

This officer attended the meetings of the Finance Committee; meetings of the Trustees of the Combined Investment Fund, Investment Trust Fund, the Lillian and Arthur Wallace Dunn Fund and the American Security Bank; the ceremony at Old Whites Fort, Knoxville, Tennessee; the Dedication of the Allyn Cox Historic Murals in the House of Representatives Wing of the United States Capitol; a reception by the U.S. Capitol Historical Society; all informal and formal meetings of the Executive Committee following the April Congress, during June and October; the Board luncheons and dinners and the National Chairman's Forum; the Dedication of the Plaque honoring the Yorktown Committee of '81; the ceremony at Mount Vernon, Estate of George Washington in recognition of his Birthday, as guest of the Mount Vernon Association; and the Vesper Service at the Cathedral of the Pines, Rindge, New Hampshire.

This officer deeply regrets it was not possible to accept all of the invitations to speak and to attend events.

I hereby submit the Summary Statement of cash transactions of the Current and Special Funds of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution for the six months ended August 31, 1982, and the supporting schedules thereto.

NEL WHITE THOMPSON,
Treasurer General.

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

_Six Months Ended August 31, 1982_

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>3/1/82</th>
<th>Cash Receipts</th>
<th>Cash Disbursements</th>
<th>Transfers and Appropriations</th>
<th>8/31/82</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Current Funds (Schedule 1)</strong></td>
<td>1,266,962.53</td>
<td>2,480,021.06</td>
<td>1,148,193.57</td>
<td>(280,000.00)</td>
<td>2,278,789.02</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Special Funds (Unrestricted)</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Appropriation Funds:</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Office of the Committees</td>
<td>6,745.14</td>
<td>12,294.35</td>
<td>15,000.00</td>
<td></td>
<td>9,450.79</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DAR Good Citizens</td>
<td>11,689.15</td>
<td>8,795.67</td>
<td>11,134.88</td>
<td></td>
<td>9,349.94</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Junior American Citizens</td>
<td>6,612.50</td>
<td>1,545.88</td>
<td>11,798.08</td>
<td>(3,639.70)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Americaism and DAR Manual for Citizenship</td>
<td>17,317.81</td>
<td>1,237.64</td>
<td>3,927.47</td>
<td>20,000.00</td>
<td>34,627.98</td>
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<td>Lineage Research</td>
<td>(21,270.84)</td>
<td>677.52</td>
<td>25,097.72</td>
<td>85,000.00</td>
<td>19,308.96</td>
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<tr>
<td>National Defense</td>
<td>(4,776.12)</td>
<td>24,276.21</td>
<td>40,191.70</td>
<td>20,000.00</td>
<td>64,308.39</td>
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<td>Public Relations</td>
<td>(14,141.82)</td>
<td>10,765.28</td>
<td>30,000.00</td>
<td></td>
<td>(4,907.10)</td>
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<td>Seimes Microfilm/Microfiche</td>
<td>2,017.79</td>
<td>5,090.08</td>
<td>25,097.72</td>
<td>20,000.00</td>
<td>4,097.10</td>
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<td>Membership Dues - Future Years</td>
<td>1,992,459.93</td>
<td>2,944,769.76</td>
<td>3,734,435.56</td>
<td>3,161,630.40</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Continental Congress Fund</td>
<td>9,872.79</td>
<td>29,469.66</td>
<td>45,000.00</td>
<td></td>
<td>(8,320.25)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Data Processing Fund</td>
<td>79,170.61</td>
<td>10,000.00</td>
<td>69,170.61</td>
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<tr>
<td>Constitution Hall Maintenance</td>
<td>218,407.08</td>
<td>18,110.95</td>
<td>225,078.36</td>
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<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DAR Magazine</td>
<td>133,771.77</td>
<td>253,841.78</td>
<td>169,533.19</td>
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<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Property Maintenance</td>
<td>286,458.88</td>
<td>121,703.31</td>
<td>291,300.76</td>
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<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total Special Funds (Unrestricted)</td>
<td>2,724,334.67</td>
<td>464,748.70</td>
<td>2,586,241.99</td>
<td>280,000.00</td>
<td>882,841.38</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total Funds available for general use</td>
<td>3,951,296.20</td>
<td>2,944,769.76</td>
<td>3,734,435.56</td>
<td>3,161,630.40</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Mrs. Thompson moved that the 335 reinstatements be approved. Seconded by Mrs. Tapp. Adopted.

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

Report of Finance Committee

The Finance Committee reports that the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution is in sound financial condition. This was made possible by good management, and wise investment of monies. This Chairman would like to commend the officers and chairmen for operating within the budget. The receipts are up $49,458.28 and the disbursements are down $70,225.02 from this same period of time last year.

This Chairman is sure all of you noticed the “new face” on our magnificent buildings. The President General’s Project is near completion, so please complete your pledges to this project.

The Investment Trust Fund was started during the administration of Miss Gertrude Carraway. The interest from the Investment Trust Fund is to be used for maintaining the buildings. The Finance Committee urges donations be made to this fund, to insure that future Presidents General are not forced to ask the membership for monies to repair the buildings.

The Finance Committee requests that each officer and chairman submit proposed budgets for their departments by December 1, 1982.

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

National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution
Washington, D.C.

We have examined the financial statements of the Na-
# SUMMARY STATEMENT OF RESTRICTED SPECIAL FUNDS

**Six Months Ended August 31, 1982**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Funds</th>
<th>Total Balance 3/1/82</th>
<th>Cash Receipts</th>
<th>Cash Disbursements</th>
<th>Total Investments</th>
<th>Cash 8/31/82</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>DAR Schools</strong></td>
<td>112,780.72</td>
<td>113,952.54</td>
<td>(1,171.82)</td>
<td>(1,171.82)</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>American Indians Scholarship</strong></td>
<td>15,799.61</td>
<td>17,663.00</td>
<td>8,954.24</td>
<td>8,954.24</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Americana Room</strong></td>
<td>1,070.45</td>
<td>4,040.54</td>
<td>18,694.01</td>
<td>18,694.01</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Charles Simpson Atwell</strong></td>
<td>1,551.78</td>
<td></td>
<td>9,407.03</td>
<td>7,855.25</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Enid Hall Griswold Memorial Scholarship</strong></td>
<td>9,747.32</td>
<td></td>
<td>22,394.32</td>
<td>22,394.32</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Fay Savage Wyatt</strong></td>
<td>535.50</td>
<td></td>
<td>535.50</td>
<td>535.50</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Book Fund</strong></td>
<td>26,910.56</td>
<td>12.97</td>
<td>26,358.27</td>
<td>26,358.27</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Lou Ella E. Gridley School Fund</strong></td>
<td>1,045.25</td>
<td>1,156.25</td>
<td>50,000.00</td>
<td>50,000.00</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Library Rebinding</strong></td>
<td>15,318.60</td>
<td>8,934.94</td>
<td>14,383.66</td>
<td>14,383.66</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Reclassification of Library Coll.</strong></td>
<td>(44,904.78)</td>
<td>42,528.63</td>
<td>(29,871.60)</td>
<td>(29,871.60)</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Museum: General</strong></td>
<td>28,027.25</td>
<td>71,157.05</td>
<td>46,091.08</td>
<td>46,091.08</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Friends of the Museum</strong></td>
<td>11,845.66</td>
<td>1,171.50</td>
<td>12,817.16</td>
<td>12,817.16</td>
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<td><strong>Cataloguing of Museum Gallery and State Room Collection</strong></td>
<td>10,089.70</td>
<td>3,051.18</td>
<td>3,051.18</td>
<td>3,051.18</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>State Room</strong></td>
<td>12,907.03</td>
<td>9,201.66</td>
<td>9,201.66</td>
<td>9,201.66</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>National Board Functions</strong></td>
<td>1,514.30</td>
<td>1,045.25</td>
<td>1,045.25</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>National Officers' Club - Sarah Corbin Robert Endowment</strong></td>
<td>1,127.96</td>
<td>673.80</td>
<td>673.80</td>
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<td><strong>National Video Tape Library Fund</strong></td>
<td>1,891.20</td>
<td>1,127.96</td>
<td>1,127.96</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>NSDAR American History Scholarship</strong></td>
<td>1,158.76</td>
<td>71,157.05</td>
<td>46,091.08</td>
<td>46,091.08</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Patriot Index</strong></td>
<td>1,304.05</td>
<td>27,901.47</td>
<td>12,832.28</td>
<td>12,832.28</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Augustin G. Rudd</strong></td>
<td>1,514.30</td>
<td>1,045.25</td>
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<td><strong>President General's Project</strong></td>
<td>1,158.76</td>
<td>71,157.05</td>
<td>46,091.08</td>
<td>46,091.08</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>A Legacy Preserved</strong></td>
<td>1,304.05</td>
<td>27,901.47</td>
<td>12,832.28</td>
<td>12,832.28</td>
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<td><strong>Yorktown Bicentennial Committee</strong></td>
<td>1,158.76</td>
<td>71,157.05</td>
<td>46,091.08</td>
<td>46,091.08</td>
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<td><strong>Occupational Therapy</strong></td>
<td>1,304.05</td>
<td>27,901.47</td>
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<td>12,832.28</td>
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<td><strong>Investment Trust Fund</strong></td>
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<td>41,687.06</td>
<td>913,235.98</td>
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<td><strong>Funds Participating in Combined Trust Fund:</strong></td>
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<td></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Adele Erb Sullivan Endowment</strong></td>
<td>763.91</td>
<td>693.73</td>
<td>17,656.68</td>
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<td><strong>Agnes Carpenter Mountain School</strong></td>
<td>1,304.05</td>
<td>27,901.47</td>
<td>12,832.28</td>
<td>12,832.28</td>
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**Total Restricted Funds**

**DECEMBER 1982**
The Registrar General, Mrs. Alex W. Boone, read her report.

Report of Registrar General

The Clerical and Record Copy staffs continue to keep the general correspondence inquiries and requests for copies of applications as current as possible. Since June of this year, the Genealogical Division has been putting the supporting documentation for new ancestor applications onto microfiche using a DATACORP System 2000. It is a highly satisfactory, updatable system. Putting these proofs on microfiche provides the examining genealogist, as well. Bruce D. Thompson, C.A.L.S., Head Genealogist, and Martha A. Henley, Corrections Genealogist, have worked with this officer to update this valuable reference tool. This booklet is available through the Office of Corresponding Secretary General for $1.57. I highly recommend this publication for every Chapter's library. This booklet should be used in conjunction with the INSTRUCTIONS FOR COMPLETING NSDAR APPLICATION PAPERS—STEP BY STEP and the NSDAR General Information and Requirements for and Preparation of Application Papers pamphlet.

All application papers to be considered for HONOR ROLL must be in this office, if at all possible, by December 17, 1982 and clearly marked in pencil, "For HONOR ROLL," in the upper left corner of the application. All data submitted in support of a DAR application becomes the property of the NSDAR. We advise you to send clear and legible photocopies of all data submitted and to keep a copy of all proofs, particularly original documents, in order that you may have a complete set for your own personal use.

This officer would like to thank the membership for their better understanding of the need for documentation and the procedures necessary to verify papers. The Supplemental Section thus has been able to verify a larger than usual number of supplemental lines for the members. We are continuing to work diligently on the Supplementals on hand. Please be advised that as of April 24, 1982, the Supplemental fee is $15.00.

Please refrain from repairing application papers with tape or staples of any kind. The application papers are acid-free and the above mentioned items only add to the deterioration of these papers. If any application paper necessitates repair, the work will be done in the National Society's Conservation Laboratory.

This officer was present on October 6, 1982 at the unveiling of a plaque honoring the Yorktown Bicentennial Committee of '81. She was also privileged that evening to attend the dedication in the United States Capitol of the murals by the late Allyn Cox, a Bicentennial tribute to the United States of America, as well as attending the Historical Society's reception and the National Board dinner.

It is my pleasure to submit the following report of the Registrar General's Office. Since the June 3, 1982 National Board Meeting all application papers submitted prior to July 23, 1982 have been examined.

All supplemental application papers, new and established, submitted prior to September 11, 1980 have been examined. The last National Number is: 667,791; Number of Applications received: 3,157; Number of Applications verified: 2,550; Number of Application papers pending for which additional proof has been requested: 1,894; Number of Supplementals received: 885; Number of Supplementals verified: 493; Number of Supplemental papers pending for which additional proof has been requested: 1,319 Papers returned unverified: Applications: 11; Supplementals: 108; Duplicates returned: 1,253 New Records verified: 258; Permits issued for Insignia: 1,127; Letters written: 6,440; Postals written: 360; Photocopies: Papers: 11,295; Data: 167.

YVONNE S. BOONE, Registrar General.
Mrs. Boone moved that the 2,550 applicants whose records have been verified by the Registrar General be elected to membership in the National Society. Seconded by Mrs. Spearman. Adopted.

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

Report of Organizing Secretary General

Since March 1 permits have been issued authorizing the purchase of 358 Ex-Regents' Pins, 20 Chapter Regents' Bars, 512 Chapter Bars, 123 Twenty-five Year Pins, 80 Fifty Year Pins, and 314 Miscellaneous DAR Pins.

A total of 266 Fifty-Year Certificates and 881 Twenty-five Year Certificates have been issued.

Fifteen Chapters have been organized, making a total of 3,152.

Seven thousand two hundred seventy-one applications/supplements have been checked with 638 letters written concerning applications/supplements improperly submitted. Checking the applications/supplements required checking to see that each has been signed by the proper chapter officers, if in black ink, whether done in duplicate, noted with seal, has the applicant's signature and full address.

It was a real pleasure for me to attend the Memorial Tree Planting Ceremony on April 25 in the NSDAR Memorial Garden and at Mount Vernon. This was in commemoration of the 250th Anniversary of the Birth of George Washington.

This officer represented the National Society at graduation ceremonies of the Officer Candidate School at the U.S. Coast Guard Reserve Training Center, Yorktown, Virginia, on April 29, and presented a striking ship's clock to James K. Gillespie of Mount Carmel, Illinois, for attaining the highest academic average during the course of study.

On May 1 spoke on George Washington at the Governor Francis Wyatt Chapter, Colonial Dames of the XVII Century in Fairfax, Virginia.

Spoke on May 4 to the Williamsburg Chapter on the Resolutions passed at the 91st Continental Congress. Also presented 25- and 50-Year Certificates.

Attended the National Day of Prayer Rally on May 6 in Constitution Hall.

On May 8 attended the commemorative program of the Chantilly196(237,98),(993,925) Chapter, to recognize the 250th Anniversary of the Birth of General George Washington and Colonel Richard Henry Lee, at the Court House in Montross, Virginia. Was a guest for luncheon following at the Montross Inn and extended greetings.

May 11 spoke on Eugenia Washington to the Washington-Lewis Chapter. The meeting was at “Glencaine" in Falmouth, Virginia, where Eugenia Washington is buried. This officer marked her grave June 27, 1979 while serving as State Regent of Virginia. Miss Washington held National Number 1.

Spoke to the Falls of the Rappahannock Chapter on DAR Schools in Fredericksburg on May 13.

On May 16 attended the dedication of a bronze marker at the Washington School Compound in Alexandria of the John Alexander Chapter; the Eucharist Service at Christ Episcopal Church.

Was at Mount Vernon on May 17 when $900 was presented from the Northern Virginia DAR Chapters for the restoration of the estate. Attended the 50th Anniversary Banquet of John Alexander Chapter and extended greetings.

On May 18 spoke to Bermuda Hundred Chapter in Richmond, Virginia on “The Work of the Daughters”.

Attended Memorial Mass on May 19 for Bob Cato, a longtime employee of the DAR Museum, at St. Joseph’s Catholic Church.

Attended the presentation of two creamware plates by the Virginia DAR for the Virginia State Room on June 3rd. Also participated in the Virginia DAR presentation to Woodlawn Plantation of Fireplace Fence, Candelabra and Andirons for the Underwood Dining Room.

Attended on June 9 Wolf Trap Benefit Dinner on the lawn of the ellipse followed by the Wolf Trap Gala in Constitution Hall featuring the Preservation Hall Jazz Band.

Traveled to Atlanta, Georgia on June 14 where I attended the Flag Day Program of the Fort Peachtree Chapter, Mrs. Walter Hughey King, speaker.

Attended a tea in Chattanooga, Tennessee on June 14, in Knoxville on the 15th. Made a short visit to the World’s Fair. Attended a Reception in Murfreesboro on the 17th, in Jackson on the 18th and Memphis the 19th.

On June 20 attended the Phyllis Schlafly Dinner at the Shoreham Hotel.

It was my privilege to represent the National Society at Quantico, Virginia and to present the Society’s Award of a wrist watch to the honor student of the Platoon Leaders Class (Senior), who was E. M. Ellison, of Dover, Massachusetts.

Attended the DAR Day at Chautauqua, New York on July 29.

Was a guest at the Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, SAR Regional Meeting July 30 and 31.

Traveled to Long Island, New York where I was a guest of Mrs. Joseph Vecchiarelli for lunch and a reception on August 25 and 26.

Attended a dinner in Keene, New Hampshire at the Ramada Inn on August 17. On the 26th attended the 35th Annual Vesper Service of the New Hampshire State Organization at the Cathedral of the Pines in Rindge.

On August 29 attended program and reception at the First Baptist Church in Norwood, Massachusetts.

Attended 13th Annual DAR-SAR Constitution Week Celebration Luncheon in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, on September 18, as well as a Reception and Dinner in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania that evening.

On September 19 attended a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Vail in Stanton, New Jersey.

Attended the New Jersey State Meeting in Freehold on September 21 at the Sheraton Gardens.

On September 22 attended a reception in New York City at the home of Mrs. Benjamin Van Raalte.

All meetings of the October Executive and National Board of Management have been attended, as well as a meeting of the Finance Committee. I am looking forward to visiting Tanneus DAR School for their Founders Day Program and Kate Duncan Smith DAR School for Dedication Day Exercises following this meeting.

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

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

Mrs. Jo Ann Short Pope, Kingman, Arizona; 
Mrs. Norma Beth Jordan Haynes, Phoenix, Arizona; 
Miss Helen Louise Crofford, Showlow, Arizona; 
Mrs. Juanita Norris Buell, Berryville, Arkansas; 
Mrs. Antoinette Finenco Forehand, Miami, Florida; 
Mrs. Katherine L. Mata Wilkinson, Tavernier, Florida; 
Mrs. Lucile Lambert Henley, Montpelier, Indiana; 
Mrs. Fredrea Hermann Cook, Wyandotte, Oklahoma; 
Mrs. Beverly Frances Bailey Hicks, Utopia, Texas; 
Mrs. Charlene Clompton Bradley, Sydney, Australia.

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

DECEMBER 1982
Mrs. Grace Carpenter Hilton, Franklin, North Carolina; 
Mrs. Barbara Laisne Hubbard, Milwaukie, Oregon; 
Mrs. Mary Preston Anderson, Clark, South Dakota; 
Mrs. Mary Katherine Engel Dindot, Lampsas, Texas.

The following Organizing Regencies have expired by limitation of time:
Mrs. Misty Lauren Blodgett, Brentwood, California; 
Mrs. Marquiere Harvy Oliver, Monck’s Corner, South Carolina.

The State Regent of Iowa requests the name change of the Tama-Toledo Chapter to Conestoga.

The following chapters are now presented for official disbandment:
Fort Richmond, Richmond, Maine; Lahontan, Fallon, Nevada; Guntowait, Lisbon, New Hampshire; Cedar River, Holdenville, Oklahoma; General Nathaniel Woodhull, New York, New York.

The following chapters are now presented for automatic disbandment:
Capitol, District of Columbia; Lucy Holcombe, District of Columbia; David Thompson, Centerville, Mississippi; Judge John McNaury, Selmer, Tennessee.

The following chapters have met all the requirements according to the National Bylaws and are now presented for confirmation:
Natalia Shelikof, Kodiak, Alaska; Bois D’Arc, Berryville, Arkansas; El Camino Real, Campbell, California; Sukey Hart, Warner Robins, Georgia; Haw Patch, Albion, Indiana; Francois Godfroy, Montpelier, Indiana; John Shamel, Tobaccoville, North Carolina; Sabinal Canyon, Utopia, Texas; Heritage, Calgary, Alberta, Canada.

MARIE H. YOCHIM, 
Organizing Secretary General.

Mrs. Yochim moved the confirmation of ten organizing regents, reappointment of four organizing regents, expiration of time for two organizing regents, one chapter name change, five official disbandments, four automatic disbandments, confirmation of nine chapters provided messages of organization are received by 4:00 p.m. Seconded by Mrs. Gregory. Adopted.

The Historian General, Mrs. John R. Williams, read her report.

Report of Historian General

The Office of the Historian General continues to be a very busy office, especially for this officer at her home. She would like to announce that the Archives for the National Society has finally found its home—in the basement of the Administration Building. Many of the items that are in the Archives have been catalogued and stored in acid free boxes or folders. The overall cooperation by the staff of all offices for the continuation of the NSDAR Archives is deeply appreciated.

It is with regret that this officer announces that Mrs. Nancy Sudbrink, Archivist, has left DAR, but fortunately we do have our assistant Archivist, Miss Patricia Murphy, and she continues her work in the Conservation Lab as well as the Archives.

Donations for the Americana Room continue to come in from members, as well as from the DAR Museum and Library. Remind your members that if they have land grants, wills, deeds, dated before 1830, and they do not know what to do with them, they can be kept in the Americana Room Collection. If donated to the Americana Room it becomes a permanent gift. Please write to this office to make sure the gift will be accepted.

During Continental Congress many members visited the Americana Room. Although the Americana Room is not on the Honor Roll this year, contributions are needed for work on conservation measures for the many papers, etc., in the collection.

REMININDER—State Regents, please remind your Chapter Regents and Historians that permission is NECESSARY from the Office of the Historian General to mark graves of Revolutionary Soldiers, for a chapter to present the History Award Medal, and for a state society or chapter to place a Historical Marker. Permission is also necessary to mark the grave of a deceased member. Please read pages 75-78 of the 1981 DAR Handbook for information regarding the marking of graves and historical sites.

Since attending the April 1982 National Board meeting, the Historian General attended all the functions connected with Continental Congress, and the National Board meeting at the close of Congress. Following her report at Continental Congress, she had the pleasure of presenting the $500.00 check to the first “Outstanding Teacher of American History”, Mr. Joseph Ryan, of New York. It was a pleasure to meet Mr. Ryan and visit with him for a short time and hear how he teaches American History. This officer wishes that there were many more teachers as devoted to teaching American History as Mr. Ryan.

This officer had the pleasure of attending the rededication of the Crawford Marker (Col. William Crawford’s Raid on Indians), May 11, by the Columbus Chapter, Mrs. Walter L. Quillin, Chapter Regent.

This officer attended the June informal and formal Executive Committee meetings and National Board meeting, as well as the Personnel Committee meeting; the staff picnic on June 6, and on June 9 she had the pleasure of attending the Wolf Trap Gala Dinner on the lawn across from Memorial Continental Hall, and the Wolf Trap Gala following in Constitution Hall.

On June 13 this officer attended the grave marking and dedication of Roswell Cook, Revolutionary Soldier, at the Oak Grove Cemetery, Delaware, Ohio, by the Delaware City Chapter, Mrs. Frederick Lowry, Chapter Regent.

Before attending the Ohio State Board of Management meeting on June 23, this officer was interviewed by Kathy Wallace of the Delaware Gazette, regarding the duties of the Historian General and information on DAR. This article and picture were published on August 17, 1982. This officer also attended the Ohio Society Regent’s Leadership Council on June 24.

One of the highlights of the summer was the weekend of July 4 when this officer and her husband attended festivities at the World’s Fair at Knoxville, Tennessee. We enjoyed the following events: watching our President General, Mrs. Shelby, assist in reviewing the Yorktown Troops on Saturday; luncheon at the U.S. Pavilion for the DAR present as guests of the Commissioner of the U.S. Pavilion; ceremony when Mrs. Shelby presented the DAR Medal of Honor to Rear Admiral Frances McKee, USN (Ret.) and the beautiful extravaganza which included the program and fireworks on the evening of the 4th. This is a weekend that will be long remembered by this officer.

Other activities attended during the summer were: Ohio DAR Lakeside Day; Ohio Waldschmidt House Fund Day; speaker at the Granville Chapter on September 16, topic “The Constitution,” Mrs. Richard Hill, Regent; and the Northeast and Southeast District meetings on September 20 and 21 preceded by the Ohio State Board of Management meeting on September 19.

This officer attended the October Executive Committee meetings, personnel committee meeting, the National Chairmen’s Forum, and the Executive luncheon given by the Reporter General, Mrs. Rae Hoopes.

On October 6, this officer was present at the dedication of a plaque honoring “The Yorktown Bicentennial Committee.
of ‘81”. She attended the NSDAR dedication of a Bicentennial Tribute to the United States of America, the Murals in the House Corridor of the United States Capitol Building, which were painted for the National Society by the late Allyn Cox. She also attended the National Board dinner held in the Dirksen Senate Office Building at which the Honorable Fred Schwengel, President, United States Capitol Historical Society, spoke on “What the Murals Tell Us” and paid tribute to Allyn Cox.

From April 1 through August 31, 1982, permission has been granted to mark the graves of 260 members, 32 Revolutionary Soldiers and Patriots, 14 Historical Sites and 1 relocation of a Historical Site or marker. Marker report forms show that graves of 312 members, 40 Revolutionary Soldiers and Patriots, 9 Real Daughters, 2 Wives and 1 Daughter of a Revolutionary Soldier were marked. There were 13 Historical markers placed during this time period.

Interest in American History Month continues, but the members have not been doing their job because not enough letters have been written to Senators and Congressman asking them to co-sponsor a bill declaring February 1983, permanently, as American History Month. This is disappointing to your National Chairman, but she hopes that this year more letters will be written and this can be achieved in the future.

Sales of American History Month supplies continue. During the period April 1 through August 31 the following have been sold through this office: 1,480 Certificates of Award; 2,436 Certificates of Appreciation; 5,143 stickers; 49 Spot Announcements; 141 Posters, 35 State Essay Winner certificates; 992 Bronze Metals; 151 Silver Medals; 17 acid free boxes; 44 acid free folders, and 22 composition Madonna of the Trail Statuettes.

This officer has been very busy this summer answering the many letters she has received. She would like to thank the members of her staff, Patricia Murphy, assistant Archivist; Betty Stickles, clerk-typist, for a job well-done, and Nancy Caraballo and Nancy Sudbrink, Archivist, who are no longer in our employ.

MARY D. WILLIAMS, Historian General.

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

Report of Librarian General

The most exciting news about your DAR Library is that Catalog I, The Family Genealogies, is out! Those who have submitted pre-publication orders will receive their copies direct from Port City Press. The mailing labels have been delivered. We are justly proud of this milestone along the road toward reclassifying and cataloging the vast collection of materials in our Library. We are sure that you will be well pleased with your volumes and put them to good use.

Since Continental Congress two important changes have taken place on the Library Staff. Mrs. Mary McCracken resigned to accept a position with a library closer to her residence. Mrs. Mary Bell, formerly on the staff of Lineage Research, has joined the Library staff as genealogical consultant. We welcome her expertise and advice. She has a desk in the Library proper and will be happy to assist patrons with research problems in addition to her other duties.

A small but active group of Library volunteers was formed this summer and has been at work in the basement storage area, where they have listed and indexed over 200 pieces of material, noting subject, author, content, and condition. Eventually this information will be printed and made available to members. Meantime, the Library Staff is in the process of interfileting these materials in the Library Office cases and creating catalog cards for them in the main file.

Miss Eunice Haden serves as Chairman of the volunteers, who have chosen the name “Bookworms” by unanimous vote. Nine members have contributed a total of 243-½ volunteer hours to date.

There are many pieces of genealogical records materials in great need of tender loving care. State Regents are earnestly requested to stop by the Library Office and pick up a few items for their participating chapters. Honor Roll credit is given for this work. State Regents, when you arrive in the building at the time of National Boards, the Library Staff would sincerely appreciate having advance notice of the number of items required so that the books can be assembled for your pick up after the meetings.

On August 31 the Librarian General visited the Denver Public Library to consult with the staff in charge of the Genealogical Division for the purpose of evaluating their method of collection management and their use of library volunteers. It was a most productive session.

She was privileged to present the DAR Award to the outstanding cadet in Aerodynamics and Flight Mechanics for the Class of 1982 at the Air Force Academy to Cadet First class Christopher R. Kedzie from Lathrup Village, Michigan. She was accompanied by Mrs. Rae Stevens Hoopes, Reporter General, and Mrs. Warren J. Kelley, Colorado State Regent. Many delightful mountain excursions for DAR dedications and ceremonies were enjoyed this summer. Namaqua Chapter, Loveland, erected and dedicated a large stone marker honoring Enos Mills, the naturalist who developed the Estes Park area, at the site of his cabin.

Library statistics for the period, May-September, 1982, are as follows: Two thousand and seven hundred non-members visited the Library from May through September, and 4,626 members used the facility. Fourteen groups were provided escorted tours. Total fees received were $10,979.65, broken down as follows: non-member user fees, $5,818.00; in-house photocopying, $3,774.60; mail order photocopying $595.20. These receipts provide the major funding for re-binding and restoring our many books needing attention.

Sincere appreciation goes to the entire Library Staff for their continuing support and devotion as well as congratulations on the production of Catalog I.

JANE A. JEFFRIES, Librarian General.

BOOKS

ALABAMA


ARKANSAS


MacDonald’s Cannon’s Data. From: Dorothy Brown through Gilbert Marshall Chapter.

Petrigrew, Marion D. Marks-Barnett Families and their Kin plus a new supplement. 1981. From: Mrs. John Franklin Hillman through Chico Trace Chapter in honor of Edna Marks Feaster May.

ARIZONA


CALIFORNIA

Fulton, Hugh R. Genealogy of the Fulton Family. 1900. From: Mrs. George L. Harding through Berkeley Hills Chapter.

COLORADO


Ralston, Muria & Chadwick, Orella. Trails Trod by Holloways and

CONNECTICUT


DELAWARE


DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA


FLORIDA


GEORGIA

Newson, Elizabeth P. Warfield County, Georgia Estate Papers. 1982. From: Elizabeth P. Newson through Governor Jared Irwin Chapter.

IDAHO


ILLINOIS


INDIANA


IOWA


KANSAS


KENTUCKY


LOUISIANA


MAINE

Maine, DAR. Maine Old Cemetary Association Printout of All Known Revolutionary Soldiers' Graves in Maine. 1982. From: Maine State Society DAR.

MARYLAND


MICHIGAN


MISSISSIPPI


MISSOURI


MONTANA


NEW HAMPSHIRE


NEW JERSEY


NEW MEXICO


NEBRASKA


NEVADA


NEW YORK


RHODE ISLAND

McIntosh, Walter H. The Standish Families Compendium for Mayflower Research. 1981. From: Walter H. McIntosh, P.O. Box 214, Topsfeld, Massachusetts 01983.

SOUTH CAROLINA


SOUTH DAKOTA


TENNESSEE


TEXAS


VERMONT

respondent docents who have completed their courses successfully. Chapters will be able to call upon such docents for programs with the Museum slides in each state. Mrs. Carl W. Kietzman conceived the idea of the Docent Program when she was Curator General, selecting for its emblem, the large pineapple, the handsome glass finials in Memorial Continental Hall that had been designed and given at the start of the 20th Century by early Daughters.

The Curator General has made many trips to Washington this summer, three of them to work on the cookbook/catalog preferred at the same time with the Countess Waterman-entertaining the Docents at a special tea where awards were presented by Mrs. Shelby and by the Curator General. She also attended the American Association of Museums annual meeting in Philadelphia; and a party held there by Jean Taylor Federico, Director, and Mr. James Johnson, Curator, C.A.R. Museum, also attending the conference. She conferred at the same time with the Countess Waterman-Ghirelli about the exhibit for the Blind and Handicapped. She has also conferred with Mrs. Burt Tomas Weyhing III and the North Carolina Museum at Raleigh where she spent a day with the Curator of the Doris Biddle Duke Exhibit for the Blind.

Travelling with Mrs. Federico, the Curator General visited the Smith Museum in Milford, Conn. At that time, the Smith Family donated a small painted Sheraton Chair used for the Smith Museum in Milford, Conn. At that time, the Smith Family donated a small painted Sheraton Chair used for the Smith Museum in Milford, Conn. At that time, the Smith Family donated a small painted Sheraton Chair used for the Smith Museum in Milford, Conn. At that time, the Smith Family donated a small painted Sheraton Chair used for the Smith Museum in Milford, Conn. At that time, the Smith Family donated a small painted Sheraton Chair used for the Smith Museum in Milford, Conn. At that time, the Smith Family donated a small painted Sheraton Chair used

Other trips included speaking engagements in Michigan at the Fall State Conference in Kalamazoo, attendance at a luncheon in the Morris-Jumel Mansion for President General, Mrs. Richard Denny Shelby; and further speaking engagements in New Hampshire for the Molly Varnum Platt and Molly Stark Chapters, the Annual Vesper Service at the Cathedral of the Pines, where she spoke on the historic Psalter presented to the DAR Museum by Miss Eloise Goddard in April. She also went to Philadelphia for speaking engagements at Great Valley Chapter and attended a luncheon at the Southeastern District in Pennsylvania. She had the honor to represent the President General at the United States Naval Preparatory School in Newport, Rhode Island and at the United States Coast Guard in New London, Conn., and at the Memorial Day Services at the Cathedral of the Pines.

She would also like to report that the DAR Museum happily loaned to President and Mrs. Reagan two samplers. Mrs. Reagan has sent us a warm thank you which all Daughters may see.

Journeying to Charleston, Vermont, several choice purchases were made from the estate of the late Honorary President General from Massachusetts, Mrs. William Russell Magna. A particularly fine porcelain painting is being given to the Society by the State of Massachusetts.

An important set of early Dutch Delft tiles spotted by the Curator General, at the same auction, can be seen in the Dutch Exhibit opening October 8.

Under negotiation with a Massachusetts Museum, is a highboy from the Colonel Timothy Pickering estate.

During the summer, Constantine Seferlis, a sculptor and stone mason in the Washington area, completed the conservation treatment to the Founder's Memorial by Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney. The sculpture was cleaned and minor repairs were made to the stone. Plans have been completed for the dedication of the Founder's Memorial Statue and we are invited to meet Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, Friday morning, October 8, prior to the opening of the Dutch Exhibit and the Antiques Show. The Antiques Show is also a first for our DAR Museum.

New security measures have been taken and further installations in Period Rooms are in effect.

Publicity for the Museum continues to be good and continues to be widespread, from articles in all antiquities magazines, needlework magazines, and papers such as The Washington Post. Articles by staff members included Mrs. Federico and Mr. Michael Berry's fine article on American Silver published in the May-June and July-August issues of the magazine Silver. Mrs. Federico has been asked to speak at Tryon Palace this coming season, again first for the DAR staff.

Pennsylvania Daughters arranged for the Curator General to be interviewed by Ralph Collier of the Campbell Museum on National Public Radio in Philadelphia concerning the Delft Exhibit.

Mrs. Richard Denny Shelby presided at the last official "Committee of '81" function, the unveiling of the plaque with the names of all who participated. Mrs. Robert Lacy Jackson closed her remarks as follows:

The Committee of '81 - in 1981 again embodied those motives of our Founders through the perpetuation of historic recognition, and the personal attributes of love and devotion to country. By their supportive strength, the National Society was privileged to celebrate with ardent commemoration the Victory at Yorktown on its two hundredth birthday. A carefully guarded account of all commemorative action will be kept for all posterity, with the hope that in another century another Committee of '81 may join the group who is recognized here.

Mrs. Joseph W. Tiberio presented the plaque with these words:

Because there never is a final victory for fair freedom
Never freedom won as the score in a game
Those who believe in its Holy light
Must always struggle in its glorious name.

After the ceremony, the Museum staff presented Mrs. Shelby with a handsome tea set of silver by Charleston, South Carolina maker John Ewan in 1825 with dolphin and shell ornamentation.

The Museum has cut its staff by one professional staff member, Mrs. Phyllis Strawn. Mrs. Martin, Miss Heck, and Mr. Berry have assumed her duties at a considerable savings to the NSDAR.

For those who have become members of the Museum General Fund by Contributing $200., J. E. Caldwell is designing a pin to be worn on the official ribbon.

Members of the Accreditation Commission of the American Association of Museums met at the DAR Museum in March in order to pass on applications for museums requesting accreditation. The three-day series of meetings was held in the Banquet Hall. Participants also enjoyed a tour of our collection. Mrs. Federico has been asked to serve as a site visitor for museums requesting accreditation.

The National Capitol Glass Seminar held a reception at the Museum in late March to view our collection of 18th and 19th century glass. Several classes were held at the Museum throughout the Spring for graduate students of American decorative arts.

Members of the Smithsonian Institution National Associates viewed the quilt collection in late April, as part of a seminar in quilt making and appreciation. Quilts from the United States, Canada, and South America participated.

Two members of the staff, Jean Taylor Federico and Gloria Seaman Allen, prepared an article about the eagle decorated furniture at the U.S. Diplomatic Reception Rooms, Department of State. This article will appear in the Washington Antiques Show catalogue in 1983. A great deal of new information was learned about several of the objects in this collection.

The Director of the Museum was asked to act as consultant to the Beall Dawson House in Rockville, Maryland. Her study for the furnishing plan included guidelines for use of the house as a period installation, as well as a place for the...
collection of objects associated with the history of early Montgomery County, Maryland.

On June 30, members of the Museum staff toured Sotterly and St. Mary's City on a day of learning with the Museum docents.

The Curator of Collections, Michael W. Berry attended the Winterthur Summer Institute at the Winterthur Museum in Wilmington, Delaware. This three week program provided Mr. Berry the opportunity to study the excellent collection of this Museum—a collection which closely parallels the DAR Museum in its focus. Each day was spent attending lectures by the recognized authorities in the field of decorative arts and studying the objects in the collection.

School programs have continued throughout this period. Students from the Washington area have enjoyed learning about American history through such Museum programs as “The Colonial Kid,” “The Revolutionary War Soldier,” and “The Documents Program.”

The Associate Curator, Gloria Seaman Allen, spent a great deal of her time researching the subject of Dutch and English tin-glazed earthenware in preparation for the exhibition, “Dutch and English Delftware - A Puzzling and Refounding Problem.” Mrs. Allen’s extensive research provided the basis for the labels for this exhibition.

The hot summer months of June, July, and August found our Registrar and her helpers in the air conditioned banquet hall on the third floor. They were preparing 25 quilts for a traveling exhibition in preparation for the exhibition, “Dutch and English Delftware - A Puzzling and Refounding Problem.” Mrs. Allen’s extensive research provided the basis for the labels for this exhibition.

The Curator General is also happy to report that the DAR Museum has been asked to participate in the National Monitoring System sponsored by the Commission on Museums for a New Century. From the thousands of Museums, we have been one of only 75 selected for this bench-mark project. This reflects the ever-increasing respect for our Museum and its staff throughout the country. It should be noted during this administration nothing has been sold by the Museum; and part of our accreditation hinges upon adhering strictly to the AAM guidelines on these matters.

The Curator General is not only a member of the American Association of Museums, but has recently been elected to membership in the International Councils of Museums, a great honor and a first for the DAR.

FAITH TIBERIO,
Curator General.

Accessions


Crazy quilt, made by Amanda Bryant Fetterly, wool, silk & cotton, ca. 1880. Gift of Bonlyn Bryant Matthews and Haydon Bryant Sypert, Pasadena, Texas, Jane Long Chapter.

Wardrobe, two doors, two drawers & fitted interior, porcelain knobs, pine, ca. 1860-70. Gift of Texas State Society honoring stencil artists, Mrs. G. E. Jones and Mrs. Ray Calvin Jordan.

Table, walnut, three board top, molding around apron, 19th century. 48" long, 31 1/2" wide, 29" high. Gift of Mrs. Ernest Brainard, State Regent, honoring the Texas State Society Executive Board, 1979-1982.

Chair, slat back, cowhide seat, 19th century. Gift of the Texas State Society.


Cradle, pine, scalloped head and footboards, straight side rails with spindles above, solid panels below, shaped wide rockers in balanced cyma curves, ca. 1870. Gift of Mr. and Mrs. Harvin C. Moore, Chappell Hill, Texas.

Painted box, red over pine, "Louise Wunderlich" in gold paint on front of box, 19th century. Gift of Mr. and Mrs. Harvin C. Moore, Chappell Hill, Texas.


Jar, stoneware, straight sides, rounded shoulders, plain large mouth with flattened rim. Gift of Texas State Society.


Washstand, pine and cedar, open stand with shaped rear gallery, straightlegs, one shelf, ca. 1870-80, Carmine, Texas. Gift of Texas State Society.

Child's rocker, painted blue slat back with rawhide seat. 19th century, Texas. Gift of Texas State Society.

Books, Gras Mirabeau, first four parts of a six part biography by Theodor Mundt, 1860, Publisher: Otto Janke, Berlin, Germany. Gift of Texas State Society.

Book, Mein Bruder Benjamin (in German), Publisher: American Tract Company, 1880, New York City.

Book, Jessika's erstes Gebel (in German), Publisher: American Tract Company, 1880, New York City.

Book Taschenbuch der Homeopathie (in German), Boericke & Tafel, 1899, Philadelphia, PA. These books are a gift of Mrs. John Bo Schafer (Captain Jaber Dening Chapter), Chappell Hill, Texas.

Doll, "Penne"; painted wood & textiles, 19th century, Scandana via. Gift of Mrs. J.M. Nance, College Station, Texas, La Vollita Chapter.


Teaspoon, silver, oval pointed bowl, upturned handle with five lobed shell, ca. 1870, maker: W. K. Vanderslice, San Francisco, California. Gift of Dr. Elliot Evans to the California State Society.

Portraits, miniature watercolor on paper, profiles of Dr. Gerrit P. Judd and Eliza Jane Fish Judd, by unidentified American artist, ca. 1820-50. Gift of Mrs. John P. Ratay, Chapala, Jalisco, Mexico, Guadalajara Chapter.
Plates, pewter - three are American, one is probably English. Makers: Nathaniel Austin, 1780-1800 of Charlestown, MA (2 plates); Joseph Whitmore, ca. 1758-1790, Middletown, CT; and “ONDON” mark, late 18th century. Four plates gift of Georgia State Society.


Cruet set and stand, Wedgwood creamware, five containers (two bottles, two casters, and one jar) on circular stand, ca. 1786, England. Gift of Mr. & Mrs. Paul Fox, Washington, D.C.


Memorial picture, silk on satin, designed & painted by Samuel Fowle and worked at Mrs. Fowle’s School, Philadelphia, ca. 1810. Framed with underpainted asphaltum & gold on glass. Figure of a woman in black resting her elbow on memorial which contains the words “In memory of an affectionate mother and father, may they rest in peace” Friends of the Museum Purchase.

Mourning samplers (pair), silk on linen, in memory of Deacon Joseph Johnson and Mrs. Charlotte Johnson who died in 1830 and 1814 respectively, ca. 1830, probably New England. Friends of the Museum Purchase.

Coverlet, Jacobean type, blue and white, Maker: Aaron Zeiler of Plumstead, Bucks County, PA, 1845. Friends of the Museum Purchase.

Potholder, crewel embroidery on linen. Possibly made by Sarah Friend at age 8 years. Late 18th century, probably Essex County, Massachusetts. Friends of the Museum Purchase.

Needlework picture, silk on satin with sequins, “the Emblem of America,” by Eliza Camp, 1810, probably Campville, Broom County, New York. Gift of Stephen Decatur Chapter and Mrs. M. D. Durkee.


Washington, D.C., Army-Navy Chapter.

“#aspoons, 6, silver plated, mid 19th century. Bequest of Mrs. Richard Hobart Ferris, Ocala Chapter, Florida.

Tokeneke Trail Chapter, Darien, Connecticut.

Dated 1822 with “CB” worked in top center above date. Probably made in Massachusetts. Gift of Miss Rita C. Hand, Quincy, Massachusetts, Chief Justice Chushing Chapter.

Bedspread, candlewick, white cotton twill, handsewn with fringe. Dated 1822 with “CB” worked in top center above date. Probably made in Massachusetts. Gift of Miss Rita C. Hand, Quincy, Massachusetts, Chief Justice Chushing Chapter.

Sugar nippers, iron, foliate scroll back design. Gift of Mrs. Helen Hutchinson Bridges and Mrs. Eleanor Hutchinson Ambrose of Else Ashuelot Chapter.

Brooch and pair of earrings, hair and gold plated metal. Woven tubes of brown hair form looped decorative circular designs, a mourning charm. Gift of Mrs. Helen Hutchinson Bridges and Mrs. Eleanor Hutchinson Ambrose of Else Ashuelot Chapter.


Child’s Coffee Set (partial), ceramic, European or American, late 19th century or early 20th century. Gift of Mrs. Kenneth H. Maybe, Center Conway, New Hampshire, Anna Stickney Chapter.


Button, brass, from officer’s uniform of the French and Indian War, 1740-50. Gift of Katharine Mary Norton, Weston, Massachusetts.

Book, Ciceronis de Oratore, contains the signature of “Nathan Hale, 1767” Gift of Mr. David Merrill Baldwin, Bethesda, Maryland. In honor of his mother, Mabel Merrill Baldwin, Alliance Chapter, Urbana-Champaign, Illinois.


Plate, creamware, possibly Leeds, England.


Large dish, creamware, unknown maker, but possibly James and Charles Whitehead, possibly Hanley, Staffordshire, England, 1770s. Oval bowl and platter with reticulated edges, creamware, early
19th century. Friends of the Museum Purchase.

Friends of the Museum Purchase:

- Tile, tin glazed earthenware, the Netherlands, "Woman tempted by the devil".
- Tile, tin glazed earthenware, the Netherlands, "Esther before the King".
- Tile, tin glazed earthenware, the Netherlands, "Christ raising Lazarus".
- Tile, tin glazed earthenware, the Netherlands, "Mary Magdalene washing feet of Christ".
- Tile, tin glazed earthenware, the Netherlands, "Christ before Pilate".
- Tile, tin glazed earthenware, the Netherlands, "Christ on road to Calvary".
- Tile, tin glazed earthenware, the Netherlands, "Sea creature".
- Sampler, made by Rosena Diament, 1801, Cumberland County, New Jersey. Gift of Mrs. James Dunn, Franklin Park, New Jersey, Jersey Blue Chapter, New Brunswick, New Jersey.
- Sampler, made by Sarah Dilworth, Chester County, PA, ca. 1799. Gift of Mrs. Winifred Fieber, Morristown Chapter, Hackettstown, New Jersey.

Tiles, tin glazed earthenware, the Netherlands, Friends of the Museum Purchase:

- "Gazelle"
- "Landscape with 2 buildings and 1 tree"
- "Landscape with 1 building and 1 tree within circle".
- "Landscape with 2 buildings, well, 2 sailboats, within a circle."
- "Landscape with man on bridge carrying fishing pole, 2 sailboats within a circle."
- "Landscape with man and 2 sheep"
- "Landscape with woman and 2 sheep within circle"
- "Landscape with person and two sheep, tree to left."
- "Woman with rod and 1 sheep"
- "Person in hat with 2 sheep, 2 grassy mounds"
- "Woman shepherd with 2 sheep on left, fence on right."
- "Woman shepherd with fence on left, 2 sheep on right"
- "Woman with rod, two sheep on left, fence on right." 

Teapot with hinged lid, silver, cast dolphin finial, the rim and foot of the teapot are finished with rows of cast eleven lobed shells, Maker: John Ewan, Charleston, South Carolina, ca. 1825-30. This tea set is a Museum purchase given to honor the President General, Mrs. Richard Denny Shelby.

Quilt, ocean wave design, early 19th century, American. Gift of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Mitchell, Chevy Chase, Maryland.

Shawl, white silk with white silk embroidery and fringe, China, 19th century. Gift of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Mitchell, Chevy Chase, Maryland.

Bowl, Chinese export porcelain, blue and white, ca. 1770. Gift of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Mederer, Valdosta, Georgia.

Platter, Chinese export porcelain, blue and white, ca. 1770. Gift of Mrs. Leonard J. Mederer, Valdosta, Georgia.

Copper engraving, "Prefigurator" (the Sorcerer), published by Theodore De Bry in Grand Voyages after a drawing by John White done in the Virginia colony, 1591. Friends of the Museum Purchase.


Friends of the Museum Purchase.

Gifts of Miss Frances E. Peters, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, Germantown Chapter:

Teakettle, copper, Pennsylvania, ca. 1810-20.

Pin, small gold with hair of Sarah Shronk's daughters.

Pin, large gold with "S. Mower" inscribed on back.

Marriage Certificate for Francis Mower and Sarah Shonk, 1830.

Tax bill, June 24, 1790 for Godfrey Shronk.

Butter server, silver, marked "R&W Wilson", inscribed "TSM".

Teaspoon, silver, marked "Farr & Brother", Philadelphia.

Teaspoon, silver, marked "T. E. Cosby & Co.", inscribed "JMC".

Teaspoons, silver, marked "R&W Wilson, Philada", inscribed "FVM".

Teaspoon, silver, marked "R&W Wilson, Philada", inscribed "AML".

5 Teaspoons, silver, marked "G. K. Childs", inscribed "ES".

Teaspoon, silver, no mark, inscribed "ES".


Scissors, metal with brass weights in black wooden box. Gift of Mrs. Grace McFadden, Lakeland, Florida.


6 Wine glass, free blown with applied stem and base, strawberry diamond pattern. Gift of Mrs. Kenneth W. Lind, Moline, Illinois, Mary Little Deere Chapter.


Pitcher, blue and copper lustre with raised figures, England, ca. 1830. Bequest of Mrs. Amelia Elliott.

Child's dress, printed cotton, early 19th century, American. Gift of Mrs. Roger W. Carroll, Sparks, Maryland.

Bowl and pitcher, blue and white, spatterware, octagonal. Gift of Mrs. James Dunn, Franklin Park, New Jersey, Jersey Blue Chapter.

Cup and saucer, polychrome floral, Chinese export porcelain, 1800-1820. Gift of Mrs. James Dunn, Franklin Park, New Jersey, Jersey Blue Chapter.

Child's chair, painted Sheraton style with rust seat. Gift of Mr. Whinthrop A. Smith, Milford, Connecticut for the descendants of George J. Smith and Ellen Rhoena Clark Smith of Milford, Connecticut.


Hat, military bell crown cap, ca. 1821-1840. Gift of Mrs. Angeline Swith Lamoreaux, Lakeland Chapter, Lakeland, Florida.

Chair, corner, ornately carved, late 19th century. Bequest of Lillian H. Dykstra, Normal, Illinois.

Painting, oil on canvas, the Reverend Jonathan Parsons, artist unknown, 18th century, American.

Bill of lading for a shipment on the John Bull, handwritten ink on paper by John Butler, 1832. Gift of Mrs. Thomas Allen, Sikeston, Missouri.


Museum Gifts

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New Jersey: $165; Friends $300
New York: $21.75; Friends $225
Ohio: $2; Friends $214; Cat. $2
Oregon: $2; Friends $25; Cat. $0.50
Pennsylvania: $103; Friends $390.50; Cat. $60
Rhode Island: Cat. $25
South Carolina: Friends $100
South Dakota: $30
Tennessee: $1; Friends $530
Texas: $25; Friends $1,160
Virginia: Friends $910
Vermont: $6
Washington: $318
Wisconsin: $2; Friends $10; Cat. $4
Wyoming: Friends $65.40
Foreign: $200; Friends $200
Misc: $8,866.87; Friends $3,183.26; Cat. $2,601.85

Museum Reference Library


"Delftware" - Gift of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Allen, honoring Mrs. Julia Frances Bennett Lawrence, Magnolia State Chapter, Jackson, Mississippi.


"The President's World" - Gift of World Book Encyclopedia, Inc.

"Portraits of the Presidents" - Gift of World Book Encyclopedia, Inc.

"English Transfer-Printed Pottery & Porcelain" - Gift of Mrs. Janet C. Thigpen, in memory of Mr. Raymond T. Kuhrt and Marguerita Phillips, parents of Mrs. Joseph W. Tiberio, Curator General, NSDAR.

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"Gideon Granger" - Gift of the author, Arthur S. Hamlin.


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

Report of Reporter General

From April 1 through October 1 of this year we have received 3,193 requests for our DAR Scholarship applications, of these 219 have been for American History.

The DAR Manual for Citizenship, which is available through this office, has been so much in demand that we had to have reprinting of another 50,000 manuals. The DAR Manual is free to DAR Chapters for use in assisting eligible applicants who wish to become United States Citizens. For all other purposes, the manual is 75¢ per copy. Postage is free on orders of 25 or less. Any orders exceeding 25 manuals will be charged postage only.

The National Chairman of the Constitution Week Committee was again able to obtain, from the Department of Justice, Immigration and Naturalization Service, the booklet entitled “1982 Citizenship Day and Constitution Week Guide,” for which we charge 54¢ postage.

A sample of the 1983 Honor Roll Questionnaire was enclosed in the Summer Packet. The final copy will be mailed in the packet sent out by the Credentials Committee later on this year.

On October 6, 1982, in compliance with the Act of Incorporation, approved in February of 1896 between the Congress of the United States of America and the National Society, NSDAR, this officer accompanied by Mrs. James A. Williams, Recording Secretary General, presented four copies of the Proceedings of the 1982 Continental Congress to Mr. Phillip S. Hughes, Under Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution.

On May 30, 1982 this officer flew to Denver and was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick O. Jeffries, Jr. On May 31, Mrs. Frederick O. Jeffries, Jr., the Librarian General, acting for the President General, presented the DAR Award to the outstanding Cadet in Aerodynamics and Flight Mechanics at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs. Mrs. Warren J. Kelley, State Regent of Colorado and I accompanied her.

This officer has attended the October meetings of the Executive Committee and National Board of Management.

On October 6th this Officer had the pleasure of attending the unveiling of a plaque honoring the Yorktown Bicentennial Committee of ‘81. That evening she attended the dedication of the Murals, by the late Allyx Cox, in the United States Capitol Building, as a Bicentennial tribute. Following this she attended the U.S. Capitol Historical Society’s Reception and the NSDAR National Board Dinner where Fred Schwengel paid tribute to Mr. Cox.

She will attend the Tea and Buffet Supper given by the DAR Museum on the occasion of the loan exhibition, “Dutch and English Delftware - A Puzzling and Befuddling Problem” on October 5th.

Sincere appreciation is given to Florence Krenkel, Administrative Assistant, and to her staff for their help and cooperation.

RAE STEVENS HOOPES,
Reporter General.

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

Report of Executive Committee

The members of the Executive Committee met informally on Saturday, October 2, on Sunday, October 3, on Monday, October 4, and on Tuesday, October 5.

A formal meeting of the Executive Committee was held in the office of the President General on Tuesday, October 5, 1982.

DOROTHY T. WILLIAMS,
Recording Secretary General.

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

Report of DAR Magazine Committee

The special keepsake issue of the DAR Magazine, “A DAR Legacy,” was mailed to 56,120 subscribers, an increase of approximately 2,500 subscribers over the previous issue. We feel that “The Legacy” is a truly unique tribute to the DAR, to be enjoyed and appreciated for years to come.

We all owe a big thank you to the Editor, Rose Hall, and to the entire Magazine Staff for producing this very special issue.

I sincerely thank YOU for YOUR wholehearted support in preparing and participating in “A DAR LEGACY”.

Copies purchased in the Magazine Office are $3.00 each by mail, $4.00. The carton price for 30 copies to one address is $100, a savings of $20.00. For those who subscribe NOW through November, “A DAR LEGACY” will be included as a part of the new subscription.

Since my first report to the National Board in October 1980, Magazine REVENUES have increased 55%. This is a result of increased subscriptions, raising the price of the Magazine to $7.00 and special promotions.

The DAR Magazine will have a new printer beginning with the January 1983 issue. The President General signed a contract this September with Fisher-Harrison of North Carolina. A considerable cost saving is anticipated.

When sending in new subscriptions or renewals, they will be processed more quickly if a few simple rules are followed—make checks in the correct amount payable to the TREASURER GENERAL, NSDAR—sign your check—send it directly to the Magazine Office. Include complete names, addresses, national numbers, chapter name and code.
Increased postage costs prohibit sending large numbers of back issues. Emphasize to chapters—do not hold checks. If checks are held, the Magazine Office cannot be responsible for mishandled issues.

The DAR Story—the legacy—continues on in the lives and accomplishments of its members today. Do encourage every member to subscribe to the DAR Magazine—it is our living legacy!

SUSAN GONCHAR,
Chairman.

Report of DAR Magazine Advertising Committee

"A DAR Legacy" is a tribute to The Daughters by The Daughters. "A DAR Legacy" is our Special Issue. The amount of advertising was the key to the issue's success. The success of "A DAR Legacy" also depended upon the amount of interest and pride we had in ourselves. Make no mistake, the DAR is alive with interest and full of pride. "A DAR Legacy" is a success by anyone's definition. Thank you for your advertising support. Thank you for the DAR Magazine Advertising Office. Please, DO NOT send advertising or advertising payments to the office of the Treasurer General. If we do not receive a co-op list, the Chapters contributing to that ad and how much it contributed. If you wish your photos, logos or other art work that was used in your ad returned, you must send us a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Most businesses have logos. When sending us a business ad that has a logo, please send us a logo fee. A logo demands the same process as a photo. So please, send us logo fees when sending us logos.

Commissions are paid for ads of $110 and over in advertising space. These commission checks will have written on the stub of the check, "Advertising prizes and commissions." When you receive a check you were not expecting and it says "Advertising prizes and commissions," that is a commission check. Please accept this check and enjoy it.

Increased postage costs prohibit sending large numbers of back issues. Emphasize to chapters—do not hold checks. If checks are held, the Magazine Office cannot be responsible for mishandled issues. The DAR Story—the legacy—continues on in the lives and accomplishments of its members today. Do encourage every member to subscribe to the DAR Magazine—it is our living legacy!

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

Report of DAR School Committee

1982 Continental Congress heard reports from Administrators of the six DAR-funded schools relate capacity or near-capacity enrollment, satisfactory academic progress, enthusiastic future planning, and a heartwarming "steady-as-you-go" financial situation. 1981-1982 DAR donations through the office of the Treasurer General totaled $501,140.00 plus direct gifts amounting to $339,356.17, making a total of $840,496.18. This amount does not include monies generated from funds invested by the NSDAR which the Schools receive.

The Golden Rule Donors total to all Schools was in excess of $130,000.00 for the six month period September 1, 1981-February 28, 1982.

In sum, the generous contributions of the DAR combined with funds earned through investments, bequests, trust funds, thrift store profits, and other sources financially supported the education program of the six Schools with somewhat less strain than in previous years. At least two of the Schools operate on severely tight budgets, being careful not to overextend, nor to spend until monies are in hand. All the Schools are finance-consious, struggling to cope with inflation. Each is to be commended on their prudent financial management.

The DAR School Supper during Congress had a record attendance, featured the "Golden Rule of Giving," honored Mrs. H. Grady Jacobs, Honorary Chairman Kate Duncan Smith DAR School Board of Trustees, for her sixty years of service.

The National Chairman attended end-of-school activities and Boards of Trustees meetings at Kate Duncan Smith DAR School, Tamassee DAR School, Crossnore School and Hindman Settlement School. She presented Honor Awards at Crossnore, and was speaker at the Awards Ceremony at Hindman where she presented five DAR Awards to graduating seniors, winners of the Essay Contest "My American
Heritage and What I Can Do to Preserve It.”

The resignation of Reverend Taylor McGown was accepted on August 4, 1982. James M. Williams, Attorney-at-law, is presently serving as Interim Administrator. A Search Committee is presently interviewing applicants for the posts of Administrator, Maintenance Supervisor, Thrift Store Manager, and other vacancies. The Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees, Mrs. Sue Shannon, Chairman, has general direction of the affairs of the School. Tamassee's financial situation is presently in satisfactory condition, for, having recovered in full the Endowment Fund held by E. F. Hutton as well as interest due, plus income from prudent investments, Tamassee owes no bills and has operating funds available. New financial procedures provide constant monitoring and reporting on accounts.

Approximately 175 day children are enrolled and 90 boarding students. This year a Study Skills Lab taught by a qualified, certified instructor will address itself to Tamassee's greatest academic need: Reading skills. The Child Care Director reports the majority of students are behind in grade and skills.

Tamassee's Founders Day is scheduled for October 10, being preceded by meetings of the Board of Trustees, Executive and other Committees and dinner at the Hyatt Regency, Greenville, S.C. on October 9th.

At Berry College, the ROTC program attracted strong student interest in the first year of this military science program, a full four-year program which blends well into college life and offers a wide choice of participation in specialized military training. The first Berry ROTC graduates to be commissioned will be the graduating Class of 1983. This is but one of the excellent career fields available at Berry which is engaged in a major program of expansion. Berry's awesome record of academic leadership is nationally recognized.

Crosnore School, Inc., introduces this fall a special learning program titled “CROSSROADS” for children who are handicapped because of learning problems. Academic retardation is prevalent and will be dealt with in a cooperative effort with Avery County, N.C. Public School System (which all Crosnore residents attend). At the Crosnore Skills Center, on a one-to-one basis, and in small groups, trained personnel will teach students how to function better and learn to be achievers. The purpose of CROSSROADS is to mainstream children with a history of failure back into the public school system, ready for normal study and progress.

Hindman Settlement School honored 28 GED graduates on August 28, 1982, a result of only one of the excellent educational opportunities provided by Hindman. Of major importance, the GED classes allow non-graduates to complete a high school course, urgently needed in a state where 49.9 students do not go past the ninth grade. Hindman's Summer Workshop program exceeded all previous registration, including the widely-publicized dyslexia workshop of 8 weeks training for 40 students and 40 tutors, one of only two in the entire state of Kentucky. In cooperation with Berea College, a college class in Appalachian Heritage will be offered in the fall semester, 1982.

One of Kate Duncan Smith DAR School's largest enrollments, approximately 1,030—grades K-12, came on campus this fall to find a new Administrator, Herbert T. Weeks, and a new Elementary Principal, Mike Little. A complete kindergarten was added and the support staff numbers thirty employees. The staff of professional people has increased to 57. Extensive landscaping was completed during the summer months, and campus landscapings will become an integral part of the Agriculture Department's program, in the future, utilizing the campus greenhouse and part of the farmland near the school. Technical and vocational subjects of the high school provide a balance of academics and vocational training. A KDS senior placed third nationally in bricklaying skills and KDS students took state honors in vocational competition. Almost 50% of KDS graduates continue their formal education in nearby state colleges; others attend technical and vocational schools in the area; the remaining graduates enter the work force of the area. Of special note is the remarkable rating of KDS students who rank academically among the top three county school systems in the state of Alabama.

Annual payments for the Baylies Home Economics Building continue to be a major financial liability at KDS. However, the good news is that the school is down to three remaining payments, since payment #3 (in excess of $101,000) was made May 1, 1982. The Home Economics program has been expanded this year to include work experience in furniture refinishing and other lab-type experiences necessary for successful home management.

Gifts of Illinois Daughters honored their State Regent, Mrs. Albert Triebel, Jr., with installation of fire alarm systems in the elementary and middle school buildings, and an arc welder for shop classes. Mrs. William Todd DeVan, Pennsylvania State Regent, made possible upgrading of the athletic department through the renovation of the KDS track, used regularly for field, track and P.E. classes.

Dedication Day and associated Board/Committee meetings are set for October 11-12, 1982.

The 1982 Continental Congress authorized a Fact Finding Survey of DAR Schools and Approved Schools which is in the process of being organized. The first survey since DAR administration of 1965-68, the survey is intended to provide the DAR membership with factual information on the status of each of the schools. Material pertinent to such a survey has been secured and evaluation questionnaires are being compiled.

The “Legacy” issue of the DAR Magazine contains a two-page advertisement on the six approved schools, using a brief summary and the school logo, centered on the National Chairman’s theme entitled “Education Makes the Difference.” This Magazine exposure is a “first” for this Committee.

A Fall Tour by the Chairman included several State Conferences, fall meetings and an official visit to Hillside School, where she presided at the Second Annual DAR School Administrators Meeting, October 1-2, 1982. Richard A. Whitemore, Headmaster, Hillside School, hosted the meeting which included a day-long workshop and tour of historic sites. This Chairman will attend Founder's Day at Tamassee and Dedication Day at KDS.

Mailings during the summer months include Instruction Sheet to State Treasurers on transmitting Golden Rule Gifts using the correct transmittal forms, and copies to State Chairmen, Packet Letters and Questionnaires to National Vice Chairmen and State Chairmen, weekly communications to Administrators re Survey, Golden Rule.

Finances of the six month period, March 1, 1982-August 31, 1982:

| General funds to all 6 Schools | $38,873.75 |
| Golden Rule to all 6 Schools   | 49,492.56  |
| Total                           | $88,366.31 |

This figure does not reflect monies given directly to the Schools, for which the Treasurer General's Office has no record.

SARAH B. JACKSON, Chairman.

Kate Duncan Smith DAR School

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DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
The Report of Buildings and Grounds Committee

We are not only turning a more beautiful facade to the public on the exterior of our building but many repairs were made to the interior to improve appearances, provide additional comforts, and reduce operating costs.

The entire pneumatic system that controls the environment of Constitution Hall, the Museum, and the Americana Room was checked and overhauled by Service Specialists, Incorporated. The project resulted in the complete rehabilitation of the heating and air conditioning control system and provided more efficient operation. All thermostats were adjusted as well as valves, controls, gages, air compressors, air tanks, and piping. Additional repairs needed were a new thermostat and conversion kit to replace a defective one, and the installation of new switches to free up the three locked dampers plus replacing an air compressor that failed due to its advanced age.

The National Officers Club Room has at long last received plaster repairs and paint to cover the ceiling, hallway and entrance way that had been damaged by water seepage. The C.A.R. Offices suffered from the same problem and all windows have been washed both inside and out. The windows of the State Rooms were sealed with vinyl to protect the contents of the rooms from the infiltration of water or marble dust during the recent construction. Since that time, all windows have been washed both inside and out including the many panels of plexiglass. Several small window lights were replaced by a glazier.

During the last Congress we were most embarrassed by the condition of the furnishings in the President General’s Reception Room. At long last, the custom woven fabric arrived from Scalamandré to reupholster the furniture. One of the sofa legs was restored, a wing chair repaired and the tilt top table will again support a flower arrangement. The four chairs covered in white velvet were cleaned and the cornices and draperies removed and cleaned. All is now restored to its former brilliance.

Due to the zero degree weather during the past winter and the unavoidable abuse made to the lawns by the storage of marble and equipment by the construction crews, our grounds were very much in need of attention. Many of the shrubs and hedges were cut down to the ground and are coming back rather well. Members of the Camellia Society pruned our trees behind the Founder’s Statue were treated for red spiders. After being told, for several years, that it was impossible to repair the water outlets for the garden hose on the 18th Street side, they have been miraculously repaired and it is no longer necessary to water plants by bucket.

Due to recent thefts from the State Rooms, plans have been made for Honeywell to add an ultrasonic annunciator panel and rewire the Period Rooms so that they are isolated from other sonic devices. Any intrusion past the barrier gates of the State Rooms will sound an alarm at the main guard desk. Burglar alarms will also be installed at the barrier doors in the basement.

“Legacy Preserved,” the special project of this administration, is all but completed. A new walkway leading to the main “D” Street entrance and 18th Street was poured a few weeks ago and not only presents a much finer appearance but is safer for the many persons who tread this path each day. Only minor details remain to be fulfilled by the contractors plus the installation of bird proofing to eliminate the nuisance and health hazard presented by these pests.

It seems there is no respite for those who seek to preserve an aging building, but great satisfaction is derived from the combined weight of the stored artifacts and records was threatening the structure of the third floor. The basement room, formerly used as an employee lounge, was made secure for the storage of negatives materials. When old reels of movie film were discovered, it was feared they might explode. After their removal by the Bomb Squad, a total search of the building revealed no other hazardous material. However, two truck loads of what one could call age-old trash was cleaned out of the subterranean areas.

The remaining section of cove base in Constitution Hall was replaced with black vinyl base correcting the unsightly appearance of the floors and stairways. Fifteen of the stair risers were replaced and all treads leading up the balcony aisles were tightened. The stage floor was sanded and refinished with seal coats of polyurethane. The leather doors to the auditorium were repaired and rehung.

A storage room used by the Registrar General’s Office was converted to a room for the use of the genealogists. It now contains many of the file cabinets that were impeding circulation in the building.

Five air conditioners were purchased to replace units that had worn out and were beyond repair. Eight additional “Time Mist” dispensers were purchased for use in the rest rooms. Eight light fixtures which indicate fire exits were installed within the library and the surrounding area.

The windows of the State Rooms were sealed with vinyl to protect the contents of the rooms from the infiltration of water or marble dust during the recent construction. Since that time, all windows have been washed both inside and out including the many panels of plexiglass. Several small window lights were replaced by a glazier.

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thought that it will stand firmly for posterity.

JANE M. CURTIS, Chairman.

Miss Gertrude S. Carraway, Chairman of Protocol, presented a report.

Report of Protocol Committee

DAR protocol is a simple code of etiquette and precedence. Developed through the years, it provides guidelines for proper honor and rank to those deserving them in processions, seating and receiving lines. If followed carefully, these guidelines can prevent uncertainty or embarrassment for officials in charge of arrangements as well as irritation or complaint from persons who might otherwise think they ought to have been placed higher.

Personalities should never be permitted to interfere with correct precedence. The office or past office, not the person, is the criterion.

Active officers outrank past ones. Elected officials outrank appointed chairmen. The President General is the highest-ranking DAR. A State Regent is the highest-ranking officer in her State Society, being outranked there only by the President General.

The protocol question asked most often is: “Does not a Vice President General outrank her State Regent?” No, not in her state or at state meetings in Washington. At other national gatherings in Washington, a VPG does have a higher rank than a State Regent.

To line up processions or place cards, it is wise to have a State protocol Chairman; and if a chapter is to entertain distinguished guests, it would be helpful to have a Chapter Chairman of Protocol.

It is not necessary to memorize the prescribed order of DAR rank. Go by the printed list in the Handbook or Protocol Leaflet. Should there be any question or criticism, you can thus easily prove your decision.

GERTRUDE S. CARRAWAY, Chairman.

The President General announced that the report of the drawing for seating at the 92nd Continental Congress and for the Banquet tables, which took place at the meeting of the State Regents on Wednesday, October 6, will be filed.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Williams, read the Proposed Standing Rules and moved that the Proposed Standing Rules for the 92nd Continental Congress be approved as read for adoption. Seconded by Mrs. Gregory. Adopted.

Proposed Standing Rules For The Ninety-Second Continental Congress Of The National Society Daughters Of The American Revolution

RULE I.

a. Recommendations submitted by the National Board of Management shall be presented direct to the Continental Congress assembled.

b. Recommendations in the reports of Executive Officers and/or National Chairmen submitted to the Continental Congress shall be referred without debate to the Resolutions Committee.

c. For any business meeting admission to Constitution Hall to facilitate identification and seating, members shall be required to wear the badge issued by the Credentials Committee upon registration or the official ribbon of her elected office.

RULE II.

Each motion offered from the floor during Continental Congress shall be in writing, signed by the maker and the second, each of whom shall be a voting member of the Congress, and shall be sent immediately to the desk of the Recording Secretary General. The maker of the motion shall rise, state her name and that of her Chapter, State and be recognized by the Presiding Officer before stating the motion.

RULE III.

No member shall speak in debate more than once on the same question on the same day, or longer than two minutes at one time, without permission of the Assembly, granted by a two-thirds vote without debate.
RULE IV.
A copy of all reports and other material for the printed proceedings of the Continental Congress shall be typed, double spaced, ready for printing, and sent to the Recording Secretary General before the report is read to the Continental Congress.

RULE V.
Reports of State Regents shall be limited to one minute each. If both State Regent and State Vice Regent are absent, the report shall be filed without being read.

RULE VI.
a. The Resolutions Committee shall recommend to the Continental Congress not more than 14 resolutions, including Rededication and collective Reaffirmation, excluding the courtesy resolutions.
b. All resolutions recommended shall be approved by a two-thirds vote of the Resolutions Committee in meeting assembled.
c. Each member who offers a resolution shall be given an opportunity to explain it to the Resolutions Committee if she so requests.
d. Resolutions presented by the Committee shall be distributed in printed form to the voters one day; the next day they shall be voted upon. Courtesy resolutions may be voted upon immediately after presentation to the Continental Congress.
e. Resolutions shall become official after adoption by the Continental Congress.

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

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

RULE IX.
a. Nominating speeches for the candidates for the office of President General shall be limited to one nominator's speech of four minutes for each candidate. Nominating speeches for candidates for all other national offices shall be limited to one nominator's speech of two minutes for each candidate.
b. The seven candidates for Vice President General receiving the highest majority vote shall serve for a term of three years. In case the seven highest cannot be determined on account of a tie, lots shall be cast under the direction of the Chairman of Tellers and a teller selected by each of the candidates. (Bylaws, Article VI, Section 3.)

RULE X.
There shall be no campaigning nor politicking, orally, in writing nor otherwise, within the NSDAR buildings nor on the property around the buildings in connection with or relative to the election of the Officers General nor those aspiring to office during or preceding this Continental Congress.

RULE XI.
Delegates to the Continental Congress should be in their seats before the opening of all meetings. To expedite the Congress Program, doors shall be closed except as indicated on printed program or when opened by direction of the Presiding Officer. For emergency entrance or departure, exits on the 18th Street side at the rear of the Hall, with exception of the center one, shall be left open at all times.

RULE XII.
a. Registration shall close at 3 o'clock of the afternoon of the day preceding the election of officers: Friday, April 22, 1983.
b. A member registered as an alternate may be transferred upon proper clearance by the Credentials Committee, from alternate to delegate before the official closing of registration.

RULE XIII.
Election of Officers shall take place on Friday, April 22, 1983.
a. Polls shall open at 8:00 a.m. in the O'Byrne Room
b. Polls shall close at 2:00 p.m.

Installation of Officers shall be on Saturday, April 23, 1983.

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

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

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Williams, read the following recommendations from the Executive Committee and moved their adoption:

That the following students be awarded a Caroline E. Holt Nursing Scholarship, $300 each: Judith Colleen Ankney, PA; Mary Clare DeSantis, PA; Wanda Sue Dees, FL; Lisa Ann Donnmayr, MD; Regina Fleegle, OH; Deborah Anna Foltz, MN; Brenda Meyer, NE; Amanda Kathryn White, GA. Adopted.

That the National Board of Management recommend to the 92nd Continental Congress: That in view of the Bicentennial of the Constitution of the United States of America in 1987, and the active participation of the NSDAR in the enactment of Law #915 in 1956 requiring the President of the United States to sign the Proclamation designating September 17 as Constitution Day, and the week of September 17-23 as Constitution Week, that NSDAR establish the Constitution Week Committee as a National Committee at the Continental Congress of 1983, the bicentennial year of the signing of the Treaty of Peace between the United States and Great Britain in Paris. Adopted.

That the National Board of management adopt the following resolution:

Whereas the late Allyn Cox, the master muralist, has left a legacy to the citizens of this country through his creative, historic murals throughout the United States Capitol; and
Whereas the countless thousands who tour the Capitol may view the national heritage of the United States of America through his considerable talents both as an artist and as a patriot; and
Whereas his magnificent contribution to the artistic integrity of the Capitol has made the rich history of this great Nation come alive and visible for generations to come; and
Whereas the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution financed the GREAT EXPERIMENT HALL as a Bicentennial Tribute to the United States of America; be it
RESOLVED, That the National Society joins the United States Capitol Historical Society in paying tribute to this great historical artist.

(A contribution of $500 to the Allyn Cox Fund for the acquisition and preservation of the art program in the United States Capitol is given in his memory.) Adopted.

That the newly designed pin for the Maine DAR State Officers and Chapter Regents Club, to be worn on the official ribbon, be approved. Adopted.

That a pin for the Houston Area Regents Club, to be worn on the official ribbon, be approved. Adopted.
That a Chapter Charter member Pin, designed by J.E. Caldwell Co. be authorized. (Price to be approximately $34 gold filled; $210 14K gold.) Adopted.

That a Legacy Preserved Pin, designed by J.E. Caldwell Co., for an individual contributing no less than $200 to the Investment Trust Fund, be authorized. (Present prices to be $35 gold filled; $210 14K gold.) Adopted.

That a Life membership becomes invalid after a 7-year lapse of communication between the Life Member and her Chapter. Adopted.

That the National Board of Management recommend to the 1983 Continental Congress that due to the promotion and encouragement of the teaching of American History in our schools, and the year-round work of the American History Month Committee, that this committee, the American History Month Committee, be designated, hereafter, a National Committee. Adopted.

That a Special Committee be appointed by the President General for the purpose of observing the celebration of the 100th Anniversary of the Founding of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, to be designated as The Centennial Jubilee Committee, NSDAR. Adopted.

That the ruling of April 20, 1957, "That the permit for an official DAR grave marker, given only for those in active membership at the time of death, may be obtained from the office of the Historian General," be rescinded and a new ruling to read as follows: "That the DAR Insignia may be placed for a member who was in active membership at the time of her death, permission to be obtained from the Historian General, and that on approval of the Historian General, permission be granted the family, executor, or attorney for a deceased resigned or dropped member to allow the payment in full of back dues to the National Society (using current dues rate) in order that the DAR Insignia may be placed on the grave or tombstone." be adopted. Adopted.

That NSDAR authorize the firm of Weedman Company to conduct Estate Planning and Charitable Giving Pilot Seminars in three test marketing areas at no cost to NSDAR. This Estate Planning and Charitable Giving could benefit NSDAR and members by helping them to give to the Society in the most expedient manner. Adopted.

That the 43 copies of the book "Colonial Families of the Southern States of America, 1911," by Stella Pickett Hardy, housed in the basement of memorial Continental Hall, which were never accessioned by the DAR Library, be made available for sale at a price not to exceed $25.00 per volume, at the suggestion of Miss Eunice Haden, National Chairman of the DAR Patriot Index Committee, with proceeds going to the Library Fund. Details of the sale are to be approved by the Librarian General. It must be noted that these are not the revised, corrected editions of this book. Adopted.

Mrs. Miller moved that the President General appoint a committee to approve the minutes of this meeting. Adopted.

Mrs. Yochim and Mrs. Niebell were asked to approve the minutes of the Board of Management meeting.

The benefaction was given by the Chaplain General, Mrs. Egan.

The meeting adjourned at 12:40 p.m.

DOROTHY T. WILLIAMS, Recording Secretary General.
GENEALOGICAL DEPARTMENT

Mrs. Edgar Vail, National Chairman

From The Desk of The National Chairman

Looking for a valuable project that will also earn your chapter honor roll credit? Contact your state regent and request to participate in a very special project, "Restoration of Old Genealogical Records Volumes."

This project is handled through your state regent. She can sign out books from the Library, and distribute them to chapters in her state who wish to participate. Along with contacting your state regent, members should inform their state chairman, Genealogical Records Committee, that they are planning to participate in this project.

Instruction sheets for this project can be obtained by writing to the Genealogical Records Committee, 1776 D St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006-5392. All books must be redone on acid free paper, and can either be retyped, or if the text in the original volume is clear and dark, the book may be photocopied. The Staff Librarian will be able to identify those volumes that will photocopied clearly.

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Consider participating in this worthwhile project, one more branch of our DAR Legacy Preserved.—Betty Vail.

QUERIES

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

PEERS-BROWN-SWEET: Henry Peers b. 2 Dec 1730 NY, d. 16 Apr 1779, m. Marion Brown b. 11 May 1743, m. 2 Nov 1763 NY. James Peers b. 9 Jun 1767 NY, m. Elizabeth Brown b. 14 May 1770, m. 31 Mar 1787. Henry Peers b. 27 Sept 1789 Saratoga Co., NY, d. Collinsville, IL, m. Elizabeth Sweet b. 28 May 1770 RI, m. 12 Mar 1809, d. 22 Jul 1835 in Collinsville, IL. Need any info.—Frances Peers Bedard, 1130 S. Michigan Ave. #3814, Chicago, IL 60606.

JOHNSON-GARRISON: Need all vital info. about Johnathan Johnson m. Clarissa Garrison, lived Syracuse, NY. These were their children: Orton, David, Harvey, James, Ashley and Ann b. 1807.—Mrs. Claude Trout, 69838 Trout Rd., Union, MI 49130.

JACKSON: Seeking info. on Colby Jackson b. 1755/1765, d. 1826 Madison Co., AL. Resided in Orange Co., NC 1787 to 1810. Will and settlement of estate names wife Elizabeth; sons: John of TN; William of IL; Jacob of AL; Peter of MS; daughters: Elizabeth m. James Dublin; Mildred; Sarah m. Solomon Lentz; Barbara m. Samuel Lentz; Mary m. Benjamin Lentz; Delia m. Harvey Moore and Rachel m. John Seaton.—Mrs. Thomas J. Webb, 802 Hackberry, Rockport, TX 78382.

POWELL-MILLBANKS-DUFF: Need names of other children, date and place of birth and residences for William P. Powell, Capt. in War of 1812; m. Nancy Millbanks in VA?: had daughter Mary, who m. Judge Andrew Duncan Duff and lived in Franklin Co., IL. Capt. Powell was the son of Levin Hayes Powell.—Grace P. Harms, 12428 Largo Dr., Savannah, GA 31406.


FISHER-WEBB-TURBYFILL-HARWELL: Seek info. on Isaac Fisher b. 1810 Lincoln Co., NC, m. 1836 Burke Co., NC Anna Webb b. 1812 Lincoln Co., NC. Both d. ca 1882 Catawaba Co., NC. Children: Martha; Mary Adeline; Francis Marion m. Catherine Harwell; William; Mary A. L.; Awilda, Mariam m. Thomas A. Killian. Thomas Harwell (Harvel) b. ca 1822 NC m. 1845 Catawaba Co., NC Susan P. Turbyfill b. ca 1825 NC. Were Spencer and Susannah (Linbarger) Turbyfill the parents of Susan?—Mrs. Thomas J. Webb, 802 Hackberry, Rockport, TX 78382.

ROBINSON-CARTER-BOLIN: Who were issues of Lewis Robinson and Susanna Carter, m. 1804 Cumberland Co., NC? Think Ed Robinson who m. Margaret Bolin was their son. Lewis d. 1860 Gibson Co., TN.—Hazel R. Merrill, 554 Ashlawn Dr., New Orleans, LA 70123.
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Saghtekoons
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Southold
Southampton Colony
Suffolk

William Dawes
Over the centuries, three approaching four, one of the most historic and beautiful trees has stood on the west side of the old Miller farmhouse on Virginia Road, North White Plains, New York. The Miller farmhouse, headquarters of General George Washington during the Battle of White Plains in October 1776, has been sheltered by this towering majestic sycamore tree now nineteen feet in circumference. Whenever General George Washington utilized or visited this facility the tree served as a convenient tether for his horse “Nelson”. Both were just outside the only window in the room which he used for sleeping. The famous tree is recorded in the National Register for Historic Trees in Washington, D.C. Each year visitors from all areas in the United States and many countries abroad eagerly find their way to this important landmark.

To celebrate George Washington’s 250th birthday year White Plains Chapter NSDAR mounted a drive to raise funds to “SAVE THE SYCAMORE TREE”. The project is on-going. To date, together with White Plains Chapter, Tarrytown Chapter, Harvey Birch Chapter, Larchmont Chapter, Keskeskick Chapter and Mohegan Chapter, many interested individuals are recorded as participating donors.
Captain Thomas Lee, an early settler of Yates County, New York, is one of the 120 Revolutionary War soldiers buried in that county. These graves have been identified and marked through the efforts of Fred Egger, retired, U. S. Navy.

Three of Lee's sons served in the War of 1812.

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DECEMBER 1982
THE CENTRAL NEW YORK ROUNDTABLE PRESENTS WITH PRIDE AND AFFECTION ITS FORMER CHAIRMAN AND HONORARY STATE REGENT MRS. JAMES EDWARD CLYDE

Candidate for the office of Organizing Secretary General On the Slate of Mrs. Walter Hughey King April 1983
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Gen. William Floyd    Skenandoah
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The Great Gate leading to the Church Family Buildings at the Watervliet Shaker Village, Colonie, N.Y. Taken in the 1860’s by James Irving of Troy. (Collection of the New York State Museum.)

Saluting

Shaker Heritage Society of Colonie, New York

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THE WATERVLIET SHAKERS OF COLONIE, N.Y.

Few travelers riding on the planes taking off or landing at Albany Airport are aware that this ultra-modern facility is located on land which, 200 years ago, became the earliest home in the American Colonies of the religious sect known as the Shakers, or Shaking Quakers. In fact, one runway crosses the first burial place of Ann Lee, their leader, known as Mother Ann and held by them to be a female Messiah, the incorporation of the Spirit of Christ, who thereby fulfilled the prophesied Second Coming.

Calling themselves the United Society of Believers in Christ’s Second Coming, the Shakers never doubted that they could achieve a perfect life on earth based on a full confession of previous sins followed by a life of celibacy and diligence. At worship, they spoke in tongues and swayed and whirled in a collective dance, manifestations of the Holy Ghost, the men apart from the women. Hence the name, “Shakers.”

Ann Lee was born in 1736. A religious mystic from a childhood passed in the industrial mills of Manchester, she saw much misery and squalor caused by irresponsible procreation or “the lusts of the flesh”. Persecution and imprisonment in England sent her with a small band of followers to the American colonies in 1774, where they found cheap land in the Township of Watervliet, now Colonie.

The English migrants preaching pacifism during the ferment of the Revolutionary War years were soon in trouble again, and Ann was imprisoned for a year. Undaunted, after her release she undertook an incredible journey, 1781-1783, into the New England states, and such was the electrifying power of her fervent message that several more Shaker communities were organized. She must have been dynamic and seemingly a tower of strength and a harbor of refuge to her listeners. She also had a reputed ability to heal disease.

The Shakers’ hard work, axiomatic to their faith, soon transformed the swampy area into productive farm-land. The Watervliet community grew and prospered under succeeding leaders. During the early Nineteenth Century, when the movement was at its height, land had been acquired until over 2000 acres were owned, divided among the four groups called the Church Family, and the North, South, and West Families, each headed by an Elder or Eldress.

The Shakers’ industry and inventiveness brought the World to their door, both for commerce and to watch their meetings. A diary entry records over 150 carriages on one Sabbath, when “200 people could not get in,” as waiting outside the “Great Gate” pictured opposite.

Today, Shaker furniture made here is among the most sought-after of antiques, praised for its simple, uncluttered lines, its painstaking workmanship and its ingenious design related to its purpose. Most mid-nineteenth century families possessed at least a few pieces.

Ladies of fashion could scarcely venture out without their meticulously woven Shaker bonnets, and all ladies coveted the neatly compartmented Shaker sewing cabinets.

The Shaker seed business reached thousands of dollars by 1840, and their herb industry likewise. Over 1,827 items were advertised in catalogues, and an 1873 newspaper states that “in the line of preparation of vegetable medicines the Shakers have distanced all competition and are literally masters of the field.”

Thirty acres of roses produced Rose Water sold to the world. They owned and operated a broom factory, and were the first to make the flat broom. They invented a hermetically sealed tin can for vegetables and had a tin factory. Their tinware is a collector’s item. They had a saw mill and a grist mill. They gave freely to the world their valuable invention of the circular saw without applying for a patent.

Their insistence on celibacy, added to the industrial revolution, made their eventual decline inevitable, and late in the 1800’s and early in the 1900’s, one after another of the Shaker communities closed.

The occupation by the Watervliet Shakers of what had once been a community numbered in the hundreds, humming with myriad activities, with perhaps a hundred various buildings ended in 1938 with the death of Eldress Anna Case. Most of the buildings already had been sold, though still they stood as models of distinctive architecture, sturdy, four-square, typically chaste, and built with the painstaking details of carpenters who were also cabinet-makers.

At that time, the three remaining sisters went to the Shaker Settlement at Mt. Lebanon, and the dwelling-house bell fell silent, nevermore to summon the faithful to Wisdom’s Valley, most of whom lay in the Shaker Cemetery beneath neat rows of identical tombstones, presided over by the larger, more imposing stone erected for Mother Ann.

The fascinating Shaker community has a unique chapter in our nation’s history, and it richly deserves all the efforts being made by the Shaker Heritage Society of Colonie, N.Y. to preserve it for generations to come.

CHAPTERS

Adirondack
Amsterdam
Beaverkill
Captain Christian Brown
Chepontuc
Fort Crailo
Gansevoort
General John Williams
General Richard Montgomery
Gouverneur Morris

Hannakrois
Hendrick Hudson
Hoosac-Walloomsac
Jane McCrea
Johannes Hardenbergh
Meeting House Hill
Mohawk
Navy’s Birthplace
Nihannahwe
Old Hellebergh
Ondawa-Cambridge

On-ti-ora
Philip Schuyler
Saratoga
Saugerties
Schenectada
Schoharie
Tawasentha
Ticonderoga
Willard’s Mountain
Wiltwyck

Ad prepared by Mrs. Harry E. Veeder, Gansevoort Chapter
The Catskill Turnpike properly dates from 1800 but it is much older. It was opened before the Revolutionary War as a narrow path serving as a convenient route from the Hudson River to the Susquehanna River. This was a much shorter route than by the way of the Mohawk Valley or Otsego Lake. The first pioneers brought their families on horseback on this trail. Later a crude road was built by path masters elected by the settlers. Each settler was assessed a sum proportionate to the size of his farm, however, he was permitted to work out his assessment with labor across his holdings. In 1790 Legislation was passed for the construction of a road from the Hudson River to the Susquehanna River. The length of the road was 90 miles from Catskill to Unadilla where the road connected with the road leading east to McDonald's Mills area (now Oneonta) and west to Cayuga Lake (now Ithaca). Markers were placed every mile and toll gates every ten miles along the Turnpike. Pearl and potash, butter, lumber, hides and wool were drawn by teams to the markets at Catskill where they were transferred to river boats. With the hundreds of pioneers arriving with their goods and the out-going supplies by the settlers, this was one of the busiest ports in New York State for many years.

A few of the road markers have been preserved by being encased in stone, and a bridge has replaced the ferry once run by Nathaniel Wattles.

Even today, this road is heavily traveled and the area boasts of many Historical Inns and Homes.

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Ninety-Second Continental Congress
April, 1983

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DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

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Josiah Bartlett, Borger
Comancheria, Canadian
Buffalo Grass, Floydada

Los Ciboleros, Hereford
Nancy Anderson, Lubbock
Las Pampas, Pampa
La Paisana, Wellington

Unanimously Endorse and
Present with Pride and Affection

Mrs. Ernest Scott Brainard
Honorary State Regent

JAYNE DAWSON BRAINARD
Candidate for the office of Recording Secretary General
on the slate of
Mrs. Richard Henry Thompson, Jr.
Ninety-second Continental Congress 1983
The Family of Rebecca Barret Matthews lovingly honors her and wishes you a Happy Holiday Season

Mrs. Joseph Curtis Matthews
candidate for Treasurer General NSDAR on the Thompson Slate and her grandchildren
The Thompson Associates
candidates for election April, 1983
Wish Each of You A
Happy Holiday Season!
And A Happy New Year!

for President General
Mrs. Richard H. Thompson, Jr.

for Chaplain General
MRS. RALPH E. THEOBALD

for Corresponding Secretary General
MRS. HOMER P. MARTIN

for First Vice President General
MRS. JAMES A. WILLIAMS

for Treasurer General
MRS. JOSEPH C. MATTHEWS

for Registrar General
MRS. E. DONALD DIETRICH

for Librarian General
MRS. KENNETH G. MAYBE

for Curator General
MRS. ROBERT S. HUGDINS, IV

for Recording Secretary General
MRS. ERNEST S. BRAINARD

for Organizing Secretary General
MRS. MONROE T. THIGPEN

for Historian General
MRS. CHARLES J. ROBINSON, JR.

for Reporter General
MRS. ROBERT O. BOWER

The New Hampshire State Organization proudly honors its State Regent and her chairmen.


SECOND ROW: Mrs. Ronald L. Rush—DAR Scholarship, Mrs. Raymond Thivierge—DAR Good Citizens, Miss Lucy Blair—Constitution Week, Mrs. James Thayer—Motion Pictures, Radio, TV, Mrs. Melvin E. Watts—American History Month, Mrs. Richard Partington—President General’s Project, Mrs. Louis G. Smith—Public Relations, Mrs. Virginia Felch—DAR Magazine and DAR Magazine Advertising, Mrs. Donald Summer—DAR School, Mrs. Kenneth Peterson—Junior Memberships, Miss Irene Stevens—Credentials, Mrs. E. Milton Hoyt—Sales Table, Mrs. Albert Dancause—JAC, Mrs. Thomas Monaham—Sales Table
The New Hampshire State Organization
presents
with love and appreciation
their State Regent
Mrs. Kenneth G. Maybe
whose patriotism and devotion to all DAR Projects is well known

Candidate for Librarian General
on the
Thompson Slate
On May 22, 1982, members of the Matthew Thornton Chapter gathered at the old South Cemetery in Hollis, New Hampshire to officially mark and recognize "Catherine Kendall Steele" as a "Real Daughter" of the Matthew Thornton Chapter, with the placing of a bronze marker. Mrs. Steele was the daughter of Nathan and Sarah (Kendrick) Kendall Jr. Mr. Kendall was a fifer with General John Stark's Brigade at Bunker Hill. Mrs. Steele was a charter member of the chapter, and joined at the age of 95, and remained a member until her death at the age of 102, at that time the oldest living resident of New Hampshire. A sheaf of red roses was placed at the site in loving tribute to her devotion and patriotism.
Seated L to R: Mrs. Edwin Scott, Ex-Regent; Mrs. John Ramsay, Second Vice Regent; Mrs. J. Norman Demers, Regent; Mrs. John Moore, Vice Regent; Mrs. Clyde Fisher, Ex-Regent.

Standing L to R: Mrs. Dudley Barber, Ex-Regent; Mrs. Herbert Gee, Ex-Regent and Parliamentarian; Mrs. Jane Lansing, Ex-Regent; Mrs. Wilson Sked, Chaplain; Mrs. F. Ross Patterson, Director; Mrs. Robert Southall, Historian; Mrs. William Wallace, Ex-Regent and Director; Mrs. A. G. Jeffers, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Edward Nash, Ex-Regent; Mrs. John Nunemacher, Ass’t. Treasurer; Mrs. Joseph Bernstein, Ex-Regent; Mrs. Hurshell, Turner, Registrar; Mrs. Dorothy Jones, Ex-Regent.

Not present: Mrs. Harold Layman, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Gary Nelson, Treasurer; Mrs. Alvin Luttrell, Librarian; Mrs. Keith Chinn, Ex-Regent; Miss Estelle Lanier, Ex-Regent; Mrs. John Drolshagen, Ex-Regent; Miss Estelle Brown, Ex-Regent; Mrs. Frederick Clark, Ex-Regent.
Kate Barry Chapter NSDAR (1901) Honors Its Organizing Society Battle of Cowpens NSDAR (1894) Both of Spartanburg, South Carolina

Recipient, Battle of Cowpens Chapter

Patrick Crawford
Cham Chappell
Anthony Gabe
Richard Spruill
Wm. Wilkinson
Hewett Sullivan
David Gwin
Ezekiel Scobumb
Moses Ingram
Christopher Hohne
John Withropn, Jr.
Anthony Gabe
John Jordan
Wm. Woolen
John Ford
Joseph Davidson
Reuben Brock
Joseph Steele
Wm. Graham
Peter Fayeaux
Peter Fayeaux
John Black
John McWhorter
Wm. Lipscumb
Benjamin Palmer
Joseph Jennings, Sr.
John Blakeney, Sr.
Patrick Crawford
Francis Nash
Robert Sevier
Richard Woolberry
Joseph Yates
Wm. Lipscumb
John McCown
Joseph Yates
John Mull
Thomas Ellis
James Trotter, Sr.
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Philip Wolfe
John Statis
Jonathan Stone, Sr.
George Wade
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James Johnson
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Herbert Tuckner
John Frierson
Joseph Lawton
James Thomas Moseley
Sylvia Wooten
Patrick Crawford
Christopher Wettal
Peter Fayeaux
Samuel Morrow
John Mason
James Savvy
John Foster
Giselle Walker
Samuel McColl
Samuel Morrow
Mark renfrew
Samuel Morrow
Peter Fayeaux
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Samuel White
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Samuel Ellis
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Thomas Gromer
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John Caldwell
Samuel Morrow
William Dula
David Goodeck
William Lipscumb, Sr.
John Chambers
Robert Cleveland
William Lipscumb, Sr.
James Morrow
James Turner
Patrick Crawford
M. Katherine Moore
*Kate Barry*

Ancestor, Battle of Cowpens Chapter

James McGee

Mrs. Tom Quarles McGee

Recipient, Battle of Cowpens Chapter

Mr. Malek Frank Cerney

Member, Kate Barry Chapter

Mrs. Malek Frank Cerney

Enoch Ward

* Fifty-year member

Paper pending

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ADAMS, Jo Ann Hutto (Mrs. Theodore, R., J.)
ALEXANDER, Helen Hambright (Mrs. C. D.)
ALKHAYED, M. Francesco McCray (Mrs. Roger W.)
ANDERSON, Claudia June Smith (Mrs. Garys)
ANDERSON, Margaretta Mason (Miss)
ARCHER, William Mary Simms (Mrs. W. H.)
BECKNELL, Marion Easter (Mrs. W. C.)
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SMITH, Mabel Finch (Mrs. Bomar Boyd)
STEARN, W. Ania Apaiah White (Mrs. Boyd)
THOMASON, Cowdus Victoria Casswell (Mrs. R. T.)
TINSLEY, Rebbe Selleck Landgro (Mrs. A. E.)
TUNBER, Helen Miller (Mrs. James C.)
TYNER, Margaret Lindsey (Mrs. John F.)
UNDERWOOD, Ann Marie Moody (Mrs.)
WILLAMSON, Frances Quachos (Mrs. H. L.)

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Enoch Ward

* CROW, Margaret Rose Eddy (Mrs. Steven)
* KLEIN, Kathryn (Miss)
* WAKEFIELD, Janet Eddy (Mrs. Will)

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DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE

1048

DEATHS OF DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.
With the Warmest Remembrances of Christmases Past
We Pay Tribute to Our Mother

MRS. JAMES ANDREW WILLIAMS
Recording Secretary General, NSDAR

Mrs. James Andrew Williams and grandson, James Andrew III

We are honored that our Mother

Dorothy Thompson Williams
is a candidate for the office of

First Vice President General on the Thompson Slate

May You Make Wonderful Memories of Christmas 1982

Daughter Carol Louise Wray and husband Charles Kadel of Nashville, Tennessee and children Jackson, Katherine and Jennifer

Son James Andrew Williams Jr. and wife Mary Katherine of Fayetteville, Arkansas and son James Andrew III
SENIOR MARGARET CHASE SMITH

HONORING MAINE’S DISTINGUISHED DAUGHTER AND 50 YEAR MEMBER

Recipient of the NSDAR History Medal and opening night speaker during the 1982 Continental Congress, Senator Margaret Chase Smith. Offering their congratulations to Senator Smith following the presentation of the History Medal are from left to right, Mrs. Joseph A. LeClair, Regent of the Eunice Farnsworth Chapter, Skowhegan, Maine, the chapter to which Mrs. Smith belongs, Senator Smith and Mrs. John R. Atwood, Maine State Regent.

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DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
Seated from left to right, Mrs. Leslie B. Knapp, Chaplain; Mrs. Paul E. Atwood, Vice Regent; Mrs. John R. Atwood, Regent; Mrs. Jeremiah Jellison, Recording Secretary.

In back, Miss Lela Glidden, Librarian; Mrs. Paul J. McCourtney, Historian; Mrs. Oscar W. Look, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. E. Joel Bois, Treasurer; Mrs. Francis X. Ward, Registrar; Mrs. William A. Ropke, Auditor; Mrs. Lendall M. Thomas, Organizing Secretary; Mrs. Harry Ensminger, Curator.

Not in attendance when photo taken, Mrs. Edward J. Pomerleau, Finance Officer; Mrs. Robert L. Crane, Sr., Parliamentarian; Mrs. Edward W. Ames, Assistant Organizing Secretary.
GERTRUDE ALMA MACPEEK

Honorary State Regent
Massachusetts
Past President
National Officers Club
Editor and National Chairman 1956-1962
DAR Magazine

endorses

The President General's Project
A LEGACY PRESERVED

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CONCORD, MASSACHUSETTS

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Pauline Persons
Maude R. Taylor

Dorothy Loker Webber
Regent
Jonathan Hatch Chapter NSDAR

For your dedication and faithfulness
to our Chapter, we, the members
THANK YOU!

Lexington Chapter, NSDAR
Lexington, Massachusetts

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and appreciation
proudly honors its Regent

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Isham Gurley, Sr.

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Ethel Bennett Gullans
1899 - 1977

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By her daughter
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Candidate for
RECORDING SECRETARY GENERAL
With The
KING ASSOCIATES
WISHING YOU A BLESSED CHRISTMAS
STACY SELENE STICKNEY
State President, Nebraska C.A.R.

Stacy is honored by her grandmother,
MRS. PAUL H. LONG
CANDIDATE FOR THE OFFICE OF HISTORIAN GENERAL
On the Slate of MRS. WALTER HUGHEY KING

Stacy is pictured at historic Fort Kearney by the restored blacksmith shop, constructed of adobe brick with sod roof. From 1848 - 1871, Fort Kearney was a significant point of departure to the West on the Oregon Trail.
IN MEMORIAM

EVELYN PIERCE VORIES
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on the Slate of Mrs. Walter Hughey King
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GREETINGS

Greetings from
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1-025-MA
Needham, MA

Greetings from
Lucy Jackson Chapter
Newton, Massachusetts

Greetings from
Dorothy Quincy Hancock Chapter
Greenfield, Massachusetts
Accepted NSDAR March 1896

Greetings from
HANNAH WINTHROP CHAPTER
Cambridge, Massachusetts

Greetings from
MARGERY MORTON CHAPTER
Athol, Massachusetts

Greetings from
Thomas Chittenden Chapter DAR
White River Junction, VT

Greetings from
ROGER SHERMAN CHAPTER DAR
New Milford, Ct.
Organized May 8, 1893

Greetings from
Hannah Benedict Carter Chapter
New Canaan, Ct.

Greetings from
Elizabeth Clarke Hull Chapter
Ansonia, Connecticut

Greetings from
LeRay de Chaumont Chapter
Watertown, New York 13601

Greetings from
Twin Fork Chapter DAR
Brookville, Indiana

Greetings from
Peace Party Chapter
Pittsfield, Ma.
Celebrates it's 85th anniversary

Greetings from
General Rufus Putnam Chapter
Sutton, Massachusetts
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EUNICE DAY CHAPTER OF 
HOLYOKE, MASSACHUSETTS 
CELEBRATES ITS 
60TH ANNIVERSARY |
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| **In Loving Memory**
Barbara Dunbar Cotton
1921 - 1981
Regent 1980-1981
Abigail Phelps Chapter
Simsbury, Ct. |
| **With appreciation to**
Mrs. Floyd W. Altorf
Lake St. Catherine Chapter
Wells, Vermont |
| **In Memory Of**
Miss Rosalie E. Williams
5/6/1890 - 2/27/82
Capt. Job Knapp Chapter DAR
| **IN MEMORY OF**
Betty Lou O'Neil
(Mrs. John J.)
Nat. No. 636824
by Gen. Nathanael Greene Chapter, DAR
East Greenwich, Rhode Island |
| **Ruth Hart Chapter**
Meriden, Conn. |
| **In Memory Of**
Miss Rosalie E. Williams
5/6/1890 - 2/27/82
Capt. Job Knapp Chapter DAR
| **In Memoriam**
Kathryn H. Alvord, past regent
Lydia Partridge Whiting Chapter
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RICHMOND COUNTY CHAPTER—
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Virginia Darby Sloan |
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Hellen Maun Ervin
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Beatrice (Barnum) Phillips
1904 - 1982
First Resistance Chapter NSDAR
Great Barrington, Massachusetts |
| **IN MEMORY OF**
Sara Elizabeth Long Murry
Hellen Maun Ervin
Bigbee Valley Chapter
DAR 3-002 AL |
| **In Loving Memory**
Mary Castner McIntire
February 13, 1982
Winona Smith Gustafson
July 30, 1982
Chief Senate Chapter |
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A "Stitch in Time" for Christmas Giving!

The new DAR SAMPLER contains over 100 pages of regional menus and recipes; illustrated in color with State Rooms plus black and white photos of museum treasures.

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Name
Address

Dear Daughters:

Thank you for a wonderful year. Because of your work, advertising revenue and Chapter participation increased during this year. You made our Special Issue, "A DAR Legacy," very successful. You created a Special Issue to be proud of.

This is my third December with you. The new year of 1983 is just days away now. Every new year brings with it change and the biggest change with The Daughters of the American Revolution Magazine is that we are changing printers.

The new printer is located in North Carolina and this changes our production schedule. We must have all advertising material here and ready to be sent to the printer by the first of the month deadline. (Deadlines are the first of the month two months prior to publication. Therefore: February Issue’s deadline is December 1; March Issue’s deadline is January 1; April Issue’s deadline is February 1; May Issue’s deadline is March 1.)

From now on, if your ads are postmarked the first, unless you are sending for same day delivery, they are late.

This message is very important. PLEASE pass on this information about the deadline procedure. The responsibility is ours to inform all advertising people about this procedure. It is our duty to insure not one ad misses its deadline.

Thank you for your work and our advertising success.

The Magazine Advertising Staff and I wish you and yours a very Merry Christmas and a happy new year.

Thank you, Northeastern Division, for your advertising.

Faithfully,

Wayne Blair
Mrs. Donald S. Blair
National Chairman,
DAR Magazine Advertising

December 1982

Connecticut—41 Chapters, $2,055
State Regent—Mrs. Orrin Fritz
State Chairman—Miss Helen Wersebe

Maine—32 Chapters, $895
★ 100% Participation
State Regent—Mrs. John R. Atwood
State Chairman—Miss Darlene Springer

Massachusetts—29 Chapters, $1,295
State Regent—Mrs. Donald J. Morton
State Chairman—Miss Faye Campbell

New Hampshire—28 Chapters, $980
★ 100% Participation
State Regent—Mrs. Kenneth G. Maybe
State Chairman—Mrs. Virginia Felch

New York—156 Chapters, $4,735
State Regent—Mrs. Ralph E. Theobald
State Chairman—Mrs. Michael Phillips

Rhode Island—7 Chapters, $550
State Regent—Mrs. Joseph A. Hartnett
State Chairman—Mrs. A. Rosamond Lynch

Vermont—7 Chapters, $205
State Regent—Mrs. Archibald Todd
State Chairman—Mrs. Hunter Krantz

Miscellaneous ads—$7,195
Total for December 1982 Issue—$17,910
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