J.E. Caldwell is pleased to announce the introduction of the NSDAR Investment Trust Fund, A Legacy Preserved Pin. It's just one of a complete selection of DAR jewelry available exclusively at J.E. Caldwell. Priced at $35 for gold-filled. 14k gold price is available upon request. Please add $2.00 for shipping and state tax where applicable. Approval is required by the Organizing Secretary General. J.E. Caldwell has been the official jewelers and stationers to the NSDAR since 1891. (Photo enlarged to show detail.)

Now available, the Treaty of Paris pin. Gold-filled, $40.
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INSIDE 1776

Cover Story

The Signing of the Treaty of Paris in 1783 by the United States and Great Britain brought to a close the long war for Independence. It also brought diplomatic status to the new Nation—America.

From the National Society's Americana Collection are pictured on the cover items from this period: a journal attributed to Joshua Barney describing the Court at Versailles during his visit (he was sent by the Continental Congress to carry official dispatches) in December 1782; lower left, a seal from Great Britain similar to the Official Seal affixed to the Treaty of Paris; the metal skippet which encases the seal. These and other items are currently on display outside the Americana Room at National Headquarters.

The cover photo is by Robert Fones, Jr., Advertising Director.
Front row: Mrs. Raymond Fleck, Recording Secretary General; Mrs. Eldred Yochim, First Vice President General; Mrs. Walter King, President General; Mrs. James Robertson, Chaplain General; Mrs. Wallace Decker, Corresponding Secretary General; Mrs. Gabriel Saavedra, Curator General; Mrs. Paul Long, Historian General; Mrs. Richard Creedon, Treasurer General; Mrs. Edward Clyde, Organizing Secretary General; Mrs. James Hamm, Registrar General; Mrs. Owen Gauthier, Librarian General; Mrs. Leroy Kaufman, Reporter General.

The "Independence Jubilee" Executive Committee
DEAR DAUGHTERS:

With gratitude and humility, your President General would like to express, for myself and for each member of this Executive Committee, a belief that, with you and through your efforts, we shall together unite and shall strengthen the objectives of our grand Society. The faith and trust you have shown in us shall ever be foremost in our hearts and minds as we accept the responsibilities which you have entrusted to us.

The first objective of this Administration must be the unity of the National Society. Let us share together the various opinions that we have so that from this diversity we can determine the course of action for our various objectives, remembering that the best solution is always a combination of many thoughts, and a solution reached through this process can assure the continuity, the unification, the progress that our great National Society deserves.

People consider elections to be divisive. This, we shall prove untrue in 1983. Twenty-four qualified Daughters sought election to Executive Offices. Only twelve could be elected. We who were chosen thank you, but let us remember that each of these Daughters was willing to run because she felt she had something to give to our Society. May we not lose the potential of any one of these fine women.

The theme of this Administration is inspired by a great American Patriot, one whose service shall ever be inscribed in the annals of history. When he spoke at West Point, General of the Army Douglas MacArthur stressed Duty, Honor, Country. Let us be dedicated, through this Bicentennial Celebration of the Treaty of Paris, to our responsibility to Duty, Honor and Country.

The first duty to our Society is attention to and growth of membership, which is the very heart of our existence. We accept the challenge to expedite the processing of application papers; to make current the supplementals submitted, so many of which open new lines and increase our potential for growth; and, to assure all members that we can help with their future membership. To seek avenues of DAR adventure for every age group, being ever cognizant that it is by combining the vitality of youth with the experience of age that will give us the greatest base upon which we will build stronger tomorrows.

Yes, dear Daughters, it is each of you, the members, who make up the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Your efforts will be the inspiration for this Administration. Your opinions will always be sought and appreciated. Let us all work together, remembering our duty to our Society. Let us daily call upon God’s gracious guidance as we accept our duty as Daughters to uphold the objectives of our Society and to grow in strength through unity and membership.

The theme for this coming year is: “Do your duty in all things. You cannot do more. You should never wish to do less.”

With gratitude,

Susan M. King

MRS. WALTER HUGHEY KING,
President General, NSDAR.
Honoring Eight Americans

April 25, 1983
Arlington National Cemetery

Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger (left) and Ambassador L. Bruce Laingen (right) during the ceremony which dedicated a plaque to the eight U.S. servicemen who lost their lives during the Iranian Hostage Rescue Mission.

Mrs. Walter Hughey King, President General, and her Executive Committee participated at the invitation of Secretary Weinberger.

Official Department of Defense photo by R. D. Ward
Remarks given by
The Secretary of Defense, Caspar W. Weinberger,
and Ambassador Bruce Laingen
at this dedication follow.

Secretary Weinberger

It was just three years ago today that a small group of Americans undertook a dangerous and daring mission halfway around the world. Three years is just long enough for the memory to fade, just short enough to seem not quite history.

But to all of us gathered here in this quiet place filled with America’s memories, to the family and friends of those who fell in the Iran Rescue Mission, to the men and women they were seeking to rescue, the memories of their sacrifices will never fade. Nor will they be forgotten by history. It is fitting that we choose this sacred ground, this resting place for America’s heroes, to honor these eight Americans who died serving their country just three years ago: Three Marines—Staff Sergeant Dewey L. Johnson, Sergeant John D. Harvey, and Corporal George N. Holmes, Jr.—and five Airmen—Major Richard L. Bakke, Major Harold L. Lewis, Jr., Captain Lyn D. McIntosh, Captain Charles T. McMillian, and Technical Sergeant Joel C. Mayo. To the families of these Servicemen, I am sadly aware that nothing we can say here today will ease your loss. But I hope you do know how very deeply we honor their sacrifice, and yours.

Let me also say that we are here today in large part because the Congress of the United States believed, and acted on the belief, that those who died on the Iran Rescue Mission should be honored in this way. On behalf of all Americans, I want to thank two men who did so much to bring this day about—Senator John Warner of Virginia, who is with us today, and Representative William Boner of Tennessee.

In dedicating this plaque, Members of Congress, President Reagan and his Administration, and indeed all of the American People express their gratitude, and their respect, for these eight Americans, for the others who served with them on the Iran Rescue Mission, and for the hostages who so bravely endured abuse and terror at the hands of their captors.

What matters today is not whether the Iran Rescue Mission succeeded—what matters is that this country still boasts brave men and women who volunteer to serve their country, in uniform and in the Diplomatic Service—men and women who are prepared for sacrifice and, all too often, called upon to offer it. Just two days ago, the President formally honored those brave men who lost their lives—this time to the cowardly terrorism that exploded in Beirut.

Some say that the cost is too great, the sacrifice too painful, and that therefore our policies must always be formed to avoid all risk. But this plaque we are dedicating here, and all those who are gathered here today, are testament that America still

Ambassador Laingen

Mr. Secretary, Members of Congress, distinguished guests, families of those we honor, colleagues from the Tehran hostage group:

Three years ago those whose memory we honor today were members of a small band of valorous men, embarked on a mission of almost incredible complexity. Men persuaded by hope and filled with the exuberance of youth, bright eyed in a spirit of adventure and daring, confident and committed in teamwork.

But more than that—they were also men joined together because they cared; because they cared about something much larger than themselves. Because they cared about freedom; because they cared with special fervor about the freedom and welfare of 53 of their countrymen; and because they cared about the dignity of the human spirit.

Renewing in this way their commitment to those very fundamentals of individual freedom that have always been at the core of the American experience; reminding us of the commitment of all who respond to the call of public service. Reminiscent of an expression from Thomas Paine that those who expect to reap the blessings of freedom must undergo the fatigue of supporting it. Reminiscent also of a maxim attributed to another American patriot, Andrew Jackson, that one man with courage makes a majority. Courage was not in short supply at Desert One. The men on that mission three years ago made courage contagious.

This is not the time or place to make a judgment of the technical or political wisdom of what those men were asked to do, and of the resources made available to them. Their mission has been termed a failure. And it did fail, in the sense that none of those men reached their goal. And it was a terrible tragedy in the loss of these eight men.

But it was not a failure in other respects: in what was learned, and in the demonstrated readiness of that group of men to try, and to try against almost impossible odds. Nor was it a failure in the way they reaffirmed in that way America’s espousal of freedom and in the example they set for all of us of personal courage and sacrifice.

Today we come to this place, so symbolic of sacrifice in our nation’s history, to dedicate a simple plaque to their memory, and to their heroism; yes, and also to commemorate the courage and spirit of all who went on that mission, and the love of families that gave them the strength to try.

A plaque that can do little to ease the pain of the families of those who did not return. A plaque inevitably inadequate in terms of what we owe them. But let this plaque, this monu-
Secretary Weinberger
cherishes the sacrifices of its heroes. To those who would
devalue their deeds, we echo the words of King Lear: "Upon
such sacrifices, the gods themselves throw incense."

Should we ever lose our ability to offer sacrifice, or to honor
it, we would lose our very reason for existing as a Nation.
Daniel Webster once said that "God grants Liberty only to
those who love it, and are always ready to guard and defend
it." God has granted and maintained our Liberty because
Americans like those we are honoring today have stood guard,
stood firm, and stood up for our Liberty and Independence.
May we all have the courage and strength of purpose to do the
same.

And now it gives me great pleasure to introduce a man who,
during his captivity in Iran stood as a symbol of American
Patriotism, endurance, and determination. Ambassador L.
Bruce Laingen was the Senior American Official taken host-
age: today he continues to serve his Country as Vice Presi-
dent of the National Defense University. There is no one more
fitting to pay tribute to the men who died in the noble cause of
trying to restore freedom to him and his fellow Americans.

Ambassador Laingen

ment, be seen as something more as well; let this plaque—and
its dedication today—be also a reminder of the sacrifice of
those many unsung heroes in a far larger sense. All those in
public service who give of themselves and, not infrequently,
their very lives in responding to the call of duty; all those
whose lives are lost in the daily task of training and exercises
in maintaining our military deterrent in times of peace, at sea
and on land (including those who died in the Indian Ocean
while we were held in Iran), but whose loss sees so little public
notice.

Yes, those too who man and who seek to protect our Em-
bassies abroad in so many areas of risk—all of us reminded
this past week by the tragedy of Beirut of what too often we
take for granted in such service and where examples of
heroism too often go unnoticed. Unsung, all of them, but
heroes too, just as much as those we honor here today.

So let this memorial be a continuing memorial, one that is
alive in our minds and preserved in our hearts, to all who even
today risk their lives, their homes, their sacred honor in the
defense of those ideals that have made us proud to be called
Americans.

And now to you, eight brave countrymen, who tried to
reach out to us; from 53 fellow Americans who did not and
now can never know you, but whose freedom when it finally
came was brighter because of what you tried to do and what
your memory means to us; over the distance of that great
unknown that in death divides you from us, but within the
faith that unites us all; we salute you, we reach out to you in a
spirit of undying respect, we will not forget.

I now ask Secretary Weinberger to join me in unveiling the
memorial plaque.
The Rochambeau Chapter, Paris, Mme. Philippe Merveilleux du Vignau, Regent (above) hosted a luncheon and sight-seeing trip for Mrs. King. Below, the Treaty of Paris Balloon was the focal point at a supper sponsored by the Maryland State Society, Mrs. Charles Bloedorn, State Regent (right below) honoring the Executive Committee and the Bicentennial. Also shown with Mrs. King are J. Joseph Curran, Jr., Lt. Governor of Maryland; Mrs. Gavin Barr, DAR Treaty of Paris Chairman; Dr. Joan Challinor, Chairman, National Committee for the Bicentennial; Miss Louise Gore, owner of "Marwood", site of the supper.

During a trip to France, Mrs. Walter Hughey King, President General, formulated plans for a celebration honoring the Bicentennial of the Signing of the Treaty of Paris. She is pictured above during a "kick-off" reception given by the Honorable Evan G. Galbraith, United States Ambassador to France and Mrs. Galbraith; right, Mr. William H. G. Fitzgerald, National President, International Committee for the Bicentennial of Yorktown. Below, Mrs. King and Mrs. Galbraith are shown with Monsieur Claude Manceron, Counselor to the President of France.
The opportunity to speak to this group is an experience I have looked forward to for many months. I know that this group is basically interested in our national security, and if only one half of this audience reads the National Defense Committee's publication, the "National Defender," you are much better informed on national security matters than Dan Rather or the majority of the electronic media commentators and reporters. Unfortunately however, as individuals you probably have less influence on the development of a national consensus than do the electronic stars who produce the TV Evening News (or Evening Blues) programs.

Collectively, however, this national organization, and especially its National Defense Committees across the country have the potential for keeping the media honest and of carrying the national security message to the grassroots. I commend you for your accomplishments of the past and encourage you to continue your efforts with renewed vigor in the future.

I have been told that speaking to the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution is like preaching to the choir. I recognize this, but realize that even the most pious choir occasionally needs to be recharged. Hopefully, this experience today will be in the nature of a strong positive charge that can assist you in overcoming the negative influences of the freezeniks and the unilateral disarmers.

Some months ago "National Defender" carried an excellent article on the subject of "Project High Frontier." For those of you who did not read that article or have not heard about Project High Frontier, let me tell you a little bit about this concept. High Frontier is a proposal put forward by Army retired Lieutenant General Daniel Graham and a group of the most talented scientists and space engineers to provide this country with a space-based Ballistic Missile Defense System. This is a non-nuclear, purely defensive system of space vehicles capable of detecting, attacking, and destroying Soviet launched ICBMs before they become a hazard to the U. S. or its allies. This concept is based upon current proven technology and can be placed in operation within 3 to 5 years for a modest cost of about $15 billion if the decision is made to go ahead now on an expedited basis.

Project High Frontier is morally defensible because it abandons the McNamara-imposed strategy of Mutual Assured Destruction (MAD) and embraces a strategy of defending ourselves in place of threatening the destruction of Soviet civilians. It is not a "star wars" concept of the 21st century as suggested by the liberal, and ill-informed, media. It is an alternative to nuclear war which, if implemented, would even permit us to accept a nuclear freeze at the present unequal levels of strategic power. Without this or some other alternative, a nuclear freeze now, of any type, is sheer madness for the entire free world.

As I have mentioned, my friend and close colleague, General Graham has been dedicating his talents and energies in his post-retirement years to solving the nation's strategic problems at the high end of the conflict spectrum. He has named his efforts High Frontier for obvious reasons. For less obvious reasons, but because my experience and current efforts are involved with the low end of the conflict spectrum, General Graham refers to my strategic concepts as the "Low Frontier." Let me try to explain why I think that the "Low Frontier" is another non-nuclear alternative to nuclear war.

Some of us are old enough to remember World War II and some of the surprising activities that took place inside the Soviet Union after Adolph Hitler betrayed his ally, Joseph Stalin, and sent his victorious panzer divisions racing across the plains of Russia toward Moscow. The actions of the Ukrainians, one ethnic minority subjugated by force of arms during the Bolshevik Revolution, is particularly instructive for our case.

The Ukrainians thought that they were about to be liberated by the Nazis from the terrible tyranny of 24 years of Russian domination: so they declared their independence from Moscow's rule and expanded their underground resistance movement into the Ukrainian Insurgent Army. They immediately launched attacks against the Red Army but, because of Hitler's failure to recognize the disaffection of these subjugated nations, they soon found themselves fighting the Nazi Wehrmacht as well. This active resistance to totalitarianism lasted well beyond the defeat of Nazi Germany. It took ten years before the Red Army was able to reduce the effectiveness of the insurgents to such an extent that the valiant freedom fighters were forced to go underground.

Today the guns have been silenced in Ukraine. To some this means that peace has come to that valiant nation. But the peace of surrender to the Communists has not brought freedom, individual liberty, or independence to the re-enslaved people of North Korea, Cuba, Vietnam, Angola, Nicaragua, Afghanistan, Laos, and Kampuchea. The spirit of Ukrainian resistance, which has served as an inspiration to freedom fighters throughout the world, is still being expressed in the form of dissident writings and actions from all parts of the Soviet Empire and by quiet acts of sabotage and passive resistance inside the 1,500 slave labor camps which form the Gulag Archipelago.

Today there are no soldiers, sailors, or airmen of the United States or its allies fighting and dying in a shooting war in any part of the world. Because the guns of the U. S. and its allies are silent, most citizens of the West believe that we are enjoying a period of peace. But the facts are that today we are not living in a time of peace. We are in the midst of war. Admittedly it is not a hot war in the conventional sense, but it is a revolutionary, total war. It does not recognize national boundaries, but it is only fought in the "war zone" which, by Communist definition, includes all nations outside the
Soviet-controlled "Socialist Camp." This war knows no truce and can only end if one of the antagonists is totally defeated.

In the West as soon as the shooting stops, or when diplomacy or military deterrence has prevented the outbreak of a shooting war, we operate under the preemptive rules of civilized nations. This we believe to be peace. Unfortunately the USSR and Communist China have a completely different set of rules. According to the rules of Marxism-Leninism, the continuing class struggle means that the Socialist camp is at war with the non-Communist world on a continuing basis whether at the shooting or the non-shooting part of the conflict spectrum.

The West, and especially the United States, looks at war today to be divided into two categories or levels of intensity. The highest level of intensity and the greatest threat to Western security and survival is strategic nuclear war. At a lower level of violence, with a lower threat to our security, is what is defined as conventional war. This involves battles of troops using tanks and artillery, and ships and airplanes armed with conventional weapons.

The military forces of the Free World are generally organized, equipped, funded, and trained to fight either one or both of these wars. The USSR on the other hand recognizes and employs a third option and considers unconventional or non-shooting, covert war an essential part of the total spectrum of conflict. They are organized and trained to use their total national resources, in combination with the so-called "national liberation movements," which they have created in the Third World, and the Communist Parties, which they support in the capitalist nations, in the total conflict against Western Civilization.

This unconventional warfare part of the conflict can involve terrorism and guerrilla warfare. It also includes such covert and non-violent activities as subversion, psychological operations, economic warfare, support to dissident groups, disinformation activities, propaganda, and political warfare. The Soviet Union today, acting directly or through its allies, proxies, or surrogates, is heavily engaged in all of these unconventional warfare operations against the Free World. Because they are covert and generally conceal the involvement of the Soviet Union, there is a tendency in the West to pretend that we are not under attack—that we are, in fact, in a period of peace.

In this period of so-called "peace," the U. S. finds itself, after nearly 20 years of unilateral restraint, in a position of military inferiority in both the strategic and the conventional areas of armaments vis-a-vis the Soviet Union. It is not surprising, therefore, to find the USSR putting on a major "peace offensive" as a part of its unconventional warfare campaign against the West. The thrust of this Soviet effort is to convince the world that the U. S. plan to modernize its own and the military forces of its allies constitutes an unwarranted initiation of an arms race which disrupts the peace of detente. The Soviet theme goes on to say that, since an arms race will undoubtedly lead to a shooting war and a shooting war can escalate into a nuclear war in which all civilization will be destroyed, the U. S. people must reject any increase in defense expenditures, accept a freeze at the present level of nuclear weapons, and even initiate unilateral disarmament to show our good faith.

If we are forced to accept these ideas as a consequence of the disinformation activities and psychological operations being conducted by trained agents of influence, and supported by well-meaning but naive citizens of the West, we will remain in this false state of peace while the Soviets extract more and more concessions and compromises. We will be forced to meet coercive threats with increasing appeasement and eventual surrender to avoid a possible thermo-nuclear war. The Soviets will have won the conflict in the manner recommended by the ancient Chinese military scholar Sun Tzu who, in his book The Art of War, advised that the best general was he who avoided the use of violence and achieved his conquest by the surrender of the enemy.

What can we in the West do to prevent this conquest by surrender? What alternative do we have to the threat of nuclear attack other than the threat of nuclear retaliation? First we must come to terms with the existence of an enduring adversary relationship with the USSR and Communist China. This includes a recognition of the fact that Communist China will never be an ally of the West in the event of a military confrontation with Communist Russia. To think otherwise is to engage in wishful thinking of a very dangerous sort. Second, as a matter of urgency, we must develop a Western strategy which recognizes the whole spectrum of conflict—from strategic nuclear to conventional to unconventional. This strategy must not only accept the Communist challenge to the point of resisting it forcefully, but it must exploit to the maximum those many weaknesses within the Communist empire with a view toward rolling back Communist tyranny and domination everywhere.

The basic global strategy for reversing Communist policies and neutralizing the Soviet threat of nuclear war, thereby guaranteeing the survival of the Free World, contains two basic elements:

1. The free nations of the world must stop the processes of self-surrender and of subsidizing Communist governments, and
2. The process of liberation behind the Iron and Bamboo Curtains must be encouraged, supported, coordinated, and sustained as much as possible.

I recognize that there will be those who will have some objection to the second element of this strategy. But just as surely as no football, soccer, or rugby game was ever won without taking the ball across the opponent's goal line, the West cannot win this conflict without adding an offensive component to its strategy. Only by applying the principle of the counterattack can the West arrive at a global strategy capable of guaranteeing peace and security for itself and hope to the enslaved millions of the world.

We must recognize that the Free World's most reliable allies are the enslaved peoples within the Communist Empire. The real Achilles heel of the whole Soviet power system is the restiveness and disaffection of the people within the Soviet camp. Can you imagine the terror it would strike into the hearts of the Kremlin leadership if it were faced with other "Polands" or "Vietnams" lurking within the USSR and Communist China? Can you imagine the immobilizing panic of the Soviet Armed Forces if it were faced with a few more Afghans on and inside its borders? The fact that the Polish Solidarity Movement has grown several fold since the imposition of martial law gives some indication of the magnitude of this restiveness and the potential for resistance based upon national consciousness. The fact that the Afghan Freedom Fighters are gaining support and effectiveness in their fight of increasing intensity there stands as testimony to the strength of Muslim resistance to Communist imperialism and colonial aggression. And let us not forget that Communist China is subject to the same pressures of restiveness and disaffection of its own enslaved peoples and the victims of Chinese colonialism in such territories as Tibet and North Korea.

Since Communist tyrants, Chinese and Russian, fear nothing so much as the infiltration of ideas of freedom and justice into their sphere of influence, we cannot afford to ignore the success of non-military, non-violent truth campaigns. The fact that the Free Nations of the world who now find themselves confronted by an ever-increasing worldwide Communist offensive, carried out under the threat of nuclear attack, can best defend themselves by turning the tables and hitting Soviet imperialism in its most sensitive spot, namely the internal resistance inside the Captive Nations.

(continued on page 657)
The American Delegation to the Treaty of Paris

1783 TREATY OF PARIS AFTERMATH

BY RUTH B. WALSH

Francis Hopkinson Chapter, New Jersey
State Chairman, 1783 Treaty of Paris Bicentennial
After three years of negotiations, the Treaty of Paris was signed on September 3, 1783 at Hotel d'York on rue Jacob, Quartier Latin, Paris, by David Hartley for His Britannic Majesty and John Adams, Benjamin Franklin, and John Jay, Ministers Plenipotentiary, for the United States of America.

The ten articles may be summarized as follows: (1) His Britannic Majesty acknowledges the said United States as independent. (2) The following boundaries were established: the St. Croix River between Maine and Nova Scotia, the St. Lawrence-Atlantic watershed, the 45th Degree of North Latitude, a line through the Great Lakes westward to the Mississippi River, down the river to the 31st Degree of North Latitude, eastward along the Apalachiola and St. Mary's rivers to the Atlantic Ocean. (3) The people of the United States had the “right” to take fish of every kind off all the banks of Newfoundland, in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, and at all the other places in the sea where inhabitants of both countries used to fish, and that the American fisherman should have the “liberty” to dry and cure their fish on unsettled bays, harbours, and creeks of Nova Scotia, the Magdalen Islands, and Labrador. (4) Creditors of each country were to be paid by citizens of the other in sterling money of all bona fide debts. (5) Congress would “earnestly recommend” that states fully restore the rights and property which have been confiscated “belonging to real British subjects.” (6) No future action would be taken against any person for his actions during the war just ended. (7) Hostilities were to end and all British forces were to be evacuated “with all convenient speed.” All prisoners on both sides shall be set at liberty. (8) Navigation of the River Mississippi “from its source to the ocean shall forever remain free and open to the Subjects of Great Britain and the Citizens of the United States.” (9) Conquests made by either country from the other before the arrival of the peace terms would be returned. (10) The solemn ratifications of the present Treaty shall be exchanged in the space of six months from the day of signature.

The military victory achieved by General George Washington with the surrender of Lord Cornwallis at Yorktown in October 1781, and British military reverses elsewhere, had opened the way for peace negotiations between Great Britain and her former colonies by March 1782. Although Congress appointed a five-man commission to go to Paris for this purpose, the principal peacemakers were Benjamin Franklin, John Adams, and John Jay. The other two appointees were Thomas Jefferson, who was unable to leave the United States [because his wife was critically ill: she died later that year], and Henry Laurens of South Carolina, who was not released from the Tower of London where he was a British prisoner in time to play a very significant role in the negotiations.

In The Peacemakers, Richard B. Morris noted that John Adams recorded all the facts for history in his Diary, but left out that he and his colleagues had compromised whereby the Americans settled for a “liberty” to take fish on the “coast of Newfoundland and the other coasts of British North America,” as distinguished from a “right” which was acknowledged to them to fish on the banks and in the Gulf of St. Lawrence. Years later Adams remarked, “We did not think it necessary to contend for a word.” Nonetheless, his watering down of “right” to “liberty” both as regards coastal fishing and curing and drying was to prove a source of mischievous controversy for the next hundred years.

On November 30, 1782 a preliminary treaty was signed and the participants rode out to Passy together to celebrate the event. There they were joined by some French guests, one of whom “turning to the British, harped on the theme of the growing greatness of America,” and predicted that “the Thirteen United States would form the greatest empire in the world.” To which Caleb Whitefoord, Secretary to the British Commission, replied, “And they will all speak English; every one of them.”

Benjamin Franklin received a British passport for the protection of an American vessel called the “Washington,” Captain Barney commanding, by which he intended to send dispatches to America, including the transmittal of the preliminary articles.

“What is known as the American Revolution was in reality a world war involving not only England, the United States and its ally France, but also Spain and the Netherlands. On the same day that the Treaty of Paris was signed between England and the United States, treaties were also signed between England and each of the other belligerents. The whole group of treaties formed the Peace of Paris of 1783.”

On March 13, 1783 the Continental Congress, meeting at the State House (Independence Hall) in Philadelphia, where it had met for the past five years, was still struggling with problems...
of war debts and demobilization when the text of the preliminary treaty arrived. On June 20th the State House was surrounded by mutinous soldiers, tired of waiting for their pay, whereupon, Congress decided to secretly adjourn to a temporary capital elsewhere. With this resolve, President Elias Boudinot adjourned the Congress on June 24th and ordered that it reassemble in Princeton, New Jersey on June 26th.4

"The pace of things is inconceivably altered in Princeton within a fortnight," wrote the 19-year-old Ashbel Green, a Princeton College Senior, later President of Princeton, to his father on July 5, 1783. "From a little obscure village we have become the capital of America. Instead of almost total silence in town, nothing is to be seen or heard but the passing and rattling of wagons, coaches, and chairs, the crying about of pineapples, oranges, lemons, and every luxurious article both foreign and domestic.5

Congress, in Nassau Hall, Princeton was hampered by poor attendance and the quorum rule required seven state votes, and nine state votes for questions of major importance. This was not a problem peculiar to the Princeton Congress for in Philadelphia the Treaty of Commerce with Sweden had long awaited a quorum of nine. This was accomplished in Princeton on July 29th.

In August, Congress called General George Washington to Princeton to receive his advice in the establishment of a peace-time military organization, and to formally thank him for the nation for his dedication as Commander-in-Chief.

News of the signing of the September 3rd Treaty of Paris was announced in Princeton on November 1st. On November 4th Congress met to elect a new president, Thomas Mifflin of Pennsylvania. On November 22, 1783, John Traxter, Jr., Adams' private secretary abroad, reached Philadelphia with an official copy of the definitive treaty, which he delivered to President Mifflin.

The ratifications were required to be exchanged within six months from the day of signing. Mifflin promptly wrote the governors of the thirteen states impressing upon them the necessity of having their delegates attend Congress at Annapolis. By mid-December delegates from only seven states had arrived. New York held off even after the British evacuated New York City on November 25th. Finally, on January 13, 1784, two delegates from Connecticut managed to arrive followed by the convalescing Beresford of South Carolina who made nine. Congress proceeded to vote unanimous ratification at once.

The ratification of the Treaty of Paris by Congress on January 14, 1784 confirmed American independence and placed the United States among the world's nations.

Only six weeks remained to transmit the Ratification to Paris in compliance with the terms of the treaty. A race began in earnest. Three different agents were entrusted with copies of the ratification and ordered to take passage on the first ship available. Col. Josiah Harmar dashed to New York to catch the French packet. His ship sailed on January 21st, but ran aground, and he was obliged to return to port. Col. David Franks was also stranded for weeks on a British packet until the harbor was clear of ice. Both finally got under sail on the same day, February 17th, over a month after leaving Annapolis. A third set of ratifications was transmitted to a Marine Agent to be forwarded "by any good opportunity." Harmar reached Paris first arriving the very end of March and just ahead of Franks. Technically, the ratifications had come too late, but the British Ministry was not disposed to argue over the delay.


REFERENCES:

BICENTENNIAL OF THE TREATY OF PARIS

RESOLUTION
ADOPTED BY THE 92nd CONTINENTAL CONGRESS
APRIL 1983

Whereas September 3, 1983 will mark the 200th anniversary of the signing of The Definitive Treaty of Peace between the United States and Great Britain (The Treaty of Paris); and

Whereas the Treaty of Paris, the first treaty ever signed by the United States, has never been challenged as to its validity; and

Whereas the American Commissioners who signed the treaty, Benjamin Franklin, John Adams and John Jay, are referred to as the "peacemakers," and the Treaty of Paris addressed the subject of peace, not of revolution, and thus initiated a new era for the United States; and

Whereas this treaty, known as the Peace of Paris, marked the official end of the American Revolution, and through this treaty, the United States secured the independence so bravely declared in 1776, gained vast new territory, attained recognition as a sovereign state and entered into the world of international diplomacy;

RESOLVED, That the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution commemorate the Bicentennial of the Treaty of Paris and inform its members and the public of the significance of this historic event.
Mrs. Walter Hughey King, President General
and
Mrs. Gabriel Omar Saavedra, Curator General
and
Mrs. Gavin Chaundy Barr, Chairman,
The Treaty of Paris Bicentennial
request the privilege of your patronage
and a Member of
The 1983 Committee for Peace and Independence
for
An Independence Jubilee Celebration
in honor of
The Bicentennial of the Treaty of Paris

The 1983 Committee for Peace and Independence is to be composed of 200 Patrons, each giving $300.00 or more. To become a member, please send your tax deductible contribution of $300 or more to:

Mrs. Gabriel Omar Saavedra
Curator General, NSDAR
1776 D Street, NW
Washington, DC 20006

Your contribution will be used to fund a special Treaty of Paris Exhibition in the DAR Museum along with its educational programs and its lecture series.

As a member of the Committee for Peace and Independence, you will receive an invitation for two to all of the Independence Jubilee Celebration Events at DAR Headquarters; an especially numbered bar to be worn with the Treaty of Paris pin; a special listing in the Official Program and on a plaque.

An additional category, Sponsor, is available for contributions of $100; lesser amounts will be acknowledged as Supporter.

All checks, made payable to Treasurer General, NSDAR, must reach the Curator General no later than September 1, 1983. For proper credit, contributions must include individual’s name, State and/or Chapter.
The excitement of Opening Night was enhanced by a visit from the Vice President of the United States and Mrs. George Bush. They were greeted by the President General, Mrs. Richard Denny Shelby (above) and escorted to the platform of Constitution Hall (below). The Reverend Lewis Anthony (left) extended greetings from the Mayor of the District of Columbia. Right, representatives from the N.S.C.A.R., Greg Barnett, National President, Robert R. Smith, IV, Color Bearer, Jane Marrinan and Richard Dopp (in colonial costume), prepare to greet the assembly. Below left, Sidney Thompson Telford, Jr., Foreign Service Officer, American Embassy, United Kingdom and speaker, chats with Dr. Howard Hamilton, President General, NSSAR.
The Memorial Garden provided a moment of rest and reflection for a Member (right). Mrs. Shelby is pictured below with the Honorable Charles H. Percy, Senator from Illinois. The 10,000,000th DAR Manual for Citizenship was presented during Continental Congress. The recipient was Catherine Green Schmidt from Australia, shown right. The Installation Ceremony brought a new President General. Shown below, Mrs. Shelby presents Mrs. Walter Hughey King with the Badge of Office.
Minutes
Regular Meeting, April 16, 1983

National Board of Management

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. Yochim, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Boone, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Jeffries, Mrs. Tiberio, Mrs. Hoopes. Vice Presidents General: Mrs. 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. Yochim, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Boone, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Jeffries, Mrs. Tiberio, Mrs. Hoopes. Vice Presidents General: Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Egan, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Tapp, Mrs. Yochim, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Boone, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Jeffries, Mrs. Tiberio, Mrs. Hoopes. Vice Presidents General: Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Egan, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Tapp, Mrs. Yochim, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Boone, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Jeffries, Mrs. Tiberio, Mrs. Hoopes.

The President General released their employees, Headquarters was also closed. At 11:30 a.m. when the U.S. Government released their employees, Headquarters was also closed. Washington was “paralyzed” for the weekend but Headquarters did open on Monday with a liberal leave policy in effect.

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

Report of President General

It is with mixed emotions that this Officer presents her final report to the National Board of Management. Deep appreciation is expressed to the Executive Committee, the Vice Presidents General and the State Regents for their support, cooperation and leadership during this Administration.

"A Legacy Preserved," the Project of this Administration, is now completed both physically and financially. The Project, as planned and approved, did not include the entire block of our National Headquarters Buildings, but rather included those portions which needed immediate attention. Not only was the beauty of Memorial Continental Hall diminishing but sections had become a safety factor.

On March 23rd the last contract pertaining to work on the buildings during this Administration was signed. This contract provided for the repair and cleaning of the Administration Building and cleaning and partial repair of Constitution Hall's exterior using pressurized water with no chemicals. Repairs included the pointing up of joints in the marble and sandstone walls. The cleaning and pointing up of joints on the Administration Building was $32,100 and the repair of one step was $2,600, both of which are charged to the President General's Project. The cleaning of Constitution Hall was paid from the Constitution Hall Maintenance Fund.

In the future, additional restoration will be required. The most obvious repair not yet addressed is the D Street Ramp to Constitution Hall and the Memorial Garden Wall.

The President General expresses her heartfelt thanks to the State Regents for their leadership and support in this most worthwhile restoration that benefits the National Society. The generous contributions of members are gratifying.

The Monday following February Board, N.S.C.A.R. entertained with a coffee in honor of the President General in the C.A.R. Museum. She was escorted to the coffee by Mr. G. Sherwood Norton, Senior National Second Vice President and Mr. Charles F. Decker, Senior National Corresponding Secretary.

After careful and extensive analysis of insurance proposals, the National Society changed companies and local agent. The President General is pleased to announce additional liability coverage plus significant improvements in the language and coverage for a sizeable decrease in annual premiums.

The National Society engaged the services of CHR Associates to perform an energy audit of the Headquarters Buildings. Recommendations and proposals of changes to the present heating/lighting/air-conditioning systems of our Buildings could reduce the DAR energy usage by approximately 20%, resulting in yearly savings of about $28,000 based on current utility charges.

Following concerted efforts to obtain discounts for members throughout the U.S. attending Continental Congress, United and Delta Airlines offered discounts to DAR members traveling to Washington. The announcement was sent with the President General's Circular Letter to the State Regents. This is a most significant arrangement that we hope can be expanded in the future.

February 11 brought a near blizzard, recorded as the worst storm in a century, to the City and several brave employees were able to reach the building. At 11:30 a.m. when the U.S. Government released their employees, Headquarters was also closed. Washington was “paralyzed” for the weekend but Headquarters did open on Monday with a liberal leave policy in effect.

The Mississippi State Conference was held February 21 and 22 during which time the Rosalie Board of Management, Mrs. Jerome Hafer, Chairman, dedicated the restored Bicentennial Garden in honor of "their" President General. This gracious gesture is deeply appreciated.

The President General appreciates the Battalion Lance for the staff of the Mississippi Flag at Headquarters which was given in her honor by Mrs. Walter G. Johnson, past Vice President General. The design of this Battalion Lance became official on February 7, 1894, as a part of the design of the official Mississippi State Flag and consists of a combined battle-ax and spear.

While attending the Hawaii Conference, the President General was honored to join the State Regent in placing a massive lei on the altar at the Arizona Memorial at Pearl Harbor on February 25. The plaque read:

"To the memory of the gallant men here entombed and their shipmates who gave their lives in action on December 7, 1941 on

Placed by Amvets 1960

The President General is grateful to each State Regent and members for the many courtesies and gracious hospitality extended to her while on her Official Conference Tour.

The following comprise the Spring visits:

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The President General returned to Washington on March 13 to complete plans and arrangements for the 92nd Continental Congress. On March 15 she was honored to attend a White House reception honoring the 25th Anniversary of the Country Music Association.

Following the White House Reception, the President General attended the Fashion Show and reception hosted by the National Cotton Council in the Russell Senate Office Building. The morning of March 16 the Maid of Cotton, Miss Janie Tomlison, is a member of the Hush Puk A Haw Chapter in Mississippi.

The evening of March 16 the Country Music Association celebrated its 25th Anniversary with a black-tie, by invitation-only, gala in Constitution Hall. The celebrity-studded concert was taped by CBS for broadcast April 13. The President of the United States and Mrs. Reagan and the Vice President and Mrs. Bush attended the gala at the invitation of the President of the Country Music Association. A reception was held in the Museum Gallery and National Officers Club Board Room following the performance, hosted by CMA. Constitution Hall was never more beautiful nor had it ever before enjoyed that quantity of celebrities from the entertainment world.

The first televised broadcast of a country music show originated in July 1948 from Constitution Hall, which was broadcast over the entire NBC-TV network which reached only Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington. Several of the acts which appeared in 1948 returned for this anniversary show. DAR appreciates CBS’ permitting the Staff to view rehearsals.

This President General is pleased to announce that each year this Administration has shown an increase in membership. The Official Report of the February 1983 Board showed a net gain of 826 members this past year.

The Shelby Associates presented, as gifts to the National Society, 16 Haviland plates to the Banquet Hall and silver ornaments for the Christmas Tree. The Executive Officers, the National Parliamentarian and Honorary Presidents General are represented by the ornaments. These ornaments are in the custodial care of the DAR Museum which plans and decorates the annual tree.

Again, the President General thanks the members of the National Board of Management for their leadership, dedicated service to the National Society, and for their gracious hospitality extended to her. Service together for “God, Home and Country” has been an enriching experience. Our time devoted to the affairs of the National Society will be a treasured memory.

Words are inadequate to express appreciation to the entire Headquarters Staff. The National Society is indeed fortunate to have dedicated employees.

Special commendation and recognition is expressed to three efficient women who helped the President General to try to be an effective President General. Miss Jean Jacobs, Mrs. Ruth Niedzielak, and Mrs. Laura Patton are very special people whose energies are tireless. The President General’s admiration and affection for her personal staff is duly recorded.

It is a pleasure to invite the Executive Committee members and National Parliamentarian to the last Executive Luncheon of this Administration at the U. S. Capitol Building as guests of the Honorable James Wright, Majority Leader of the U. S. House of Representatives from Texas.

With Faith, Hope and Love, let us redeploy our energies to Service. Let us look to the future with determination and let us encourage and support the new Administration with equal vigor for the benefit of the National Society.

PATRICIA W. SHELBY, President General.

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

Report of First Vice President General

The First Vice President General is pleased to give the report covering the period from the February National Board Meeting to date.

As prescribed in the National Bylaws, the duty of the First Vice President General is to perform the duties of the President General in her absence which this officer did at various times. Tradition has added that she serve as personal escort for the President General on all official occasions which was a most pleasurable experience. The First Vice President General is also assigned the responsibility of revising the DAR Handbook. During the summer of 1981, the Handbook came off the press; it has paid for itself and is showing a substantial profit. There is a sufficient quantity on hand for the next administration until a new Handbook can be published. During this administration the First Vice President General was appointed by the President General to serve as Chairman of the Personnel Committee and also as a member of the Finance Committee; both duties were rewarding experiences.

This officer was most fortunate to have been able to avail herself of the services of Mrs. Mollie Somerville, DAR Historical Researcher. Mrs. Somerville’s experience and expertise alone in the area of compiling and publishing the Handbook was of invaluable help to this officer. She is grateful, too, for the assistance provided by the Staff of the President General’s office, Miss Jean Jacobs, Executive Secretary, Mrs. Ruth Niedzielak and Mrs. Laura Patton.

The First Vice President General was the guest speaker at the March Meeting of the Wyoming Valley Chapter held at the Hotel Sterling, Wilkes-Barre; Mrs. Dudley R. Weiss, Vice Regent, presided. At this time the Good Citizens, accompanied by their parents, were special guests of the Chapter and received their awards.

The 88th Anniversary Luncheon of George Taylor Chapter, Mrs. Lawrence Adams, Regent, was a delightful event honoring the guest speaker.

As Chairman of the Personnel Committee, this officer convened the final meetings of the Committee in advance of the pre-Congress Executive Committee and the National Board Meetings.

The Personnel Committee recommended and the Executive Committee approved the four day work week for the Staff during the summer months as an energy-saving measure.

Copies of the newly revised Personnel Rules (adopted at the February Board) were distributed to the Personnel Committee, members of the Executive Committee and the Staff. A meeting of the Supervisors was held by Mr. John Bell, Administrative Director, to discuss and answer questions pertaining to the new Personnel Rules.

The Personnel Committee recommended and the Executive

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Committee approved lifting the hiring and compensation freeze due to the improvement in the National Society's financial condition.

One week ago we were pleased to welcome two new Personnel Directors, Mrs. Sally Kent and Mrs. Martha Pleshaw, both of whom are working on a part time basis and sharing the personnel responsibilities and salary.

A program in health insurance was presented to the Staff in conjunction with our yearly open enrollment period. Representatives from our insurance carriers came and spoke to interested employees. Mr. Bell has been looking into the feasibility of obtaining less expensive health insurance for employees who are interested in participating in comprehensive pension programs. One change regarding health insurance requirements has been made. Employees are not eligible to sign-up for coverage from the first day of employment, whereas our past policy required employees to be on the staff for one month before they were eligible to join a health plan.

New life insurance program and cancer policies were offered to employees.

An IRA (Individual Retirement Accounts) Seminar was held recently for the Staff.

Subscriptions of monthly health publications have been purchased for use by the employees.

There was much excitement at Headquarters when the employees were given permission by the President to attend the dress rehearsal of the 25th Anniversary of the Country Music Association's Gala held in Constitution Hall on March 16. President and Mrs. Reagan were in attendance as well as many celebrities who took part in the show which was filmed for television.

This Chairman presided at the final meeting of the employees for this administration held yesterday at which time the President General expressed her appreciation for their fine services and announced that a special bonus would be given each employee.

Again, this Chairman would like to express her deep appreciation to the faithful members of the Personnel Committee who have devoted a great deal of their time and effort to the work of this Committee: Mrs. Thomas M. Egan, Chaplain General; Mrs. Robert H. Tapp, Corresponding Secretary General; Mrs. John R. Williams, Historian General; and Mrs. Joseph W. Tiberio, Curator General. And to Deborah Pawlak, our sincere thanks for her efficient and capable performance as Personnel Assistant.

The First Vice President General attended all meetings of the Executive Committee, National Board of Management, and Finance Committee meetings prior to Congress. Also attended were the National Board Luncheon and Dinner and the Museum Reception on Sunday afternoon given by the President General and Curator General. The First Vice President General accompanied the President General to the church services at St. John's on Lafayette Square, a wreath-laying at the Statues of Lafayette and Rochambeau, and a wreath-laying at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial, both by the President General and members of the National Board. She also accompanied the President General on a tour of the White House. This officer attended all meetings of the 92nd Continental Congress, lead the American's Creed on National Defense Night, Mrs. C. Edwin Carlson, National Chairman, gave the Grace at the Constitution Week Committee's Breakfast, Mrs. Samuel M. Wilson, National Chairman, and participated in the Installation Service at the close of Congress. She attended many social functions which included the National Chairman's Association Breakfast, the National Executive Club Dinner, and the National Officers Club Meeting and Dinner, the Chaplain General's Breakfast, Mrs. Egan, Chaplain General, the Missouri Brunch, Mrs. Joseph W. Towne, Jr. Regent, in addition to teas, luncheons and receptions given by the various State Societies.

This officer represented the National Society DAR, brought greetings and presented the Traveling Banner at the Opening Meeting of the National Convention of the Children of the American Revolution held at the Sheraton-Washington Hotel on April 23.

It was a special pleasure to be a guest of the President General at the final Executive Committee Luncheon of this administration held in the Speaker's Dining Room at the United States Capitol.

A delightful duty of the First Vice President General is to select an appropriate farewell gift for the President General from members of the National Board of Management. This gift, accompanied by an album containing warm messages from those who served under her, was presented to the President General with appreciation during the April Board Meeting.

This officer has thoroughly enjoyed her association with this National Board of Management as well as the fine Staff at our Headquarters, and she has greatly appreciated the cooperation of each and everyone.

Madam President General, as this is my last report to the National Board, I would like to take this opportunity to express my sincere appreciation to you for your outstanding leadership and dedicated service these past three years. It has truly been an honor and a privilege to serve you and our National Society as First Vice President General during this Administration.

BETTY B. MILLER, First Vice President General.

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

Report of Chaplain General

With this last report of the Chaplain General for this administration, she completes three glorious years of service; and with mixed emotions begins her adieu:

The Chaplain General must express from her heart deep appreciation to the President General, Mrs. Richard Denny Shelby, for the privilege of having been a candidate with her and her other nine candidate selections, who, when elected, became the Executive Cabinet of the National Society; also, she wishes to convey the same deep heart-felt gratitude to the membership for their trust in electing her Chaplain General for the 1980-1983 administration.

Since taking office in April, 1980, many persons have been helpful, kind and cooperative, especially State and Chapter Chaplains who implemented the Chaplain General's Project fostering love toward God, Home, Country, and each other. Many letters have been received praising the projects initiated, and many of the membership, as well as DAR Chaplains, have participated with zest and talent in the Chaplain General's Contests that inculcated the Administration Theme—"So faith, hope, love abide; these three; but the greatest of these is love." Overall it has been a beautiful three years, giving the Chaplain General lovely memories to cherish forever.

In addition to the 50 State Chaplains, the State Chaplains of Mexico and the District of Columbia have reported for three years; throughout the reports are the feelings of warmth, compassion, sympathy, and love among the membership, combined with patriotism and reverence to God, reflected in part by over 100,000 cards sent to the ill or infirm, and thousands of prayers offered for God's blessing.

The Chaplain General's Directive to DAR Chaplains each year expressed that the Chaplains' "Outreach" was individual, and the Chaplain General is humbled by their extended area of work which reached new heights each year.

The reports indicate an overall "Outreach" in community involvement; participation in Veterans Day; George Washington's Commemoration: Naturalization Ceremonies; marking Revolutionary Soldiers and Daughters gravestones; volunteer hospital participation; gifts for restoration of old churches; display and collection of old Bibles; wreath-laying
and marking of DAR Officers’ graves; many Memorial Services; nursing home visits and gifts of Bibles, in addition to the usual work of the Chapter Chaplains.

States reporting endeavors of unusual note were Illinois, Florida and New Jersey, whose “Outreach” printed booklets of sacred sonnets and prayers; Alabama had a special marking with a very moving patriotic program for a marine officer; California planted 51 memorial trees; Maryland’s State Chapter visited 23 Chapters; Georgia used 742 scriptures and 840 prayers; the Kentucky State Chaplain and her husband drive for the NSDAR Memorial Pilgrimage caring for and delivering the large Memorial Wreaths for Arlington and Mount Vernon wreath-layings; Louisiana had an outstanding Biblical Program on LOVE; New Hampshire’s State Chaplain conducts special meetings at the Memorial Service at the Cathedral of the Pines; New Mexico’s State Chaplain attended 10 funerals of Chapter Daughters and makes artistically designed covers for the Memorial Services Program; North Carolina had 16,652 visits to the ill or infirm, formed 38 Visiting Committees for the sick, and was the winner for the Grand Three Year Award for their entry in the Chaplain General’s Religious Needlework Wall Hanging Sampler Contest. Oregon celebrated Christmas as a time of “Love” sending boxes of holly, decorated hardboard Christmas Trees, cookies, breads and sweets to shut-ins; Pennsylvania places memorial books in Libraries; the Tennessee Chaplain conducted a contest for information on State Historic Churches; Texas celebrates “Texas Flag Day and Old Glory”; Wisconsin had workshops for Chaplains who planned religious endeavors for the year; West Virginia increased the “Family Altars”; Mexico held three gravesite memorial services, and Arkansas planted thousands of trees.

All State Chaplains fulfilled their arduous, exacting duties stimulating the Chapter Chaplains to new heights of endeavor to bring into focus for Chapter Regents and members the importance of following the Ritual as a nucleus for procedures for Chapter work. The Ritual written by the Chaplain General was edited for DAR Chapter and State protocol by the National Parliamentary. The humanitarian theme of “Love” had priority in all reports of State work, as shown by the many endeavors of religious fellowship.

The new Ritual, 5,000 copies sold, is being extensively used; the reprints of 5,000 copies of the new Missal are selling rapidly. The Missal in part is composed of prayers received in the Chaplain General’s Prayer Contest. Every Daughter should have these two booklets. They will enlighten every reader concerning the spiritual aspect of DAR and DAR protocol that every Daughter should know. Reports indicate Daughters are using the Missal as a gift to friends who are not Daughters.

The third year for the Chaplain General’s Contest for the Scriptural Wall-Hanging Sampler, this year using the word “Love,” again brought forth unusually beautiful work. The Samplers were judged by officers of the American Needlework Association. Awards were as follows:

**Overall Three Year Grand Award**

North Carolina, State Chaplain, Mrs. Nellye H. Knight
Artist, Mrs. Richard K. Teague

**First Place:**
Indiana, State Chaplain, Mrs. James Margedant
Artist, Mrs. Thomas G. Westfall

**Second Place:**
Pennsylvania, State Chaplain, Mrs. Howard P. Nowry
Artist, Mrs. James F. Warren

**Third Place:**
Oregon, State Chaplain, Mrs. Charles P. Spencer
Artist, Mrs. Helen E. Brock

The Chaplain General wishes to recall a few highlights of her endeavors for the past three years:

She has been most privileged to have served as a member of the Personnel Committee, as the Committee endeavored to create an atmosphere that addressed values needed to relate to the employees, that the DAR has a deep compassionate interest in their well-being and is most desirous for them to have happy employees. As a member of the Committee she was extremely interested, as were the other Committee members, in the preparation of the material for the new “Personnel Rules” booklet for the employees.

The Chaplain General has attended and participated in the three years of sessions of the Executive Committee, the National Board of Management and Personnel Committee except a June Meeting, each of the three years she has prepared for and presided at the Chaplain General’s Breakfast, the Bus Pilgrimage to Arlington National Cemetery and Mount Vernon for wreath-laying, honoring the Unknown Soldier and George and Martha Washington.

This year, during February Board, at the suggestion of the President General, it was a very special privilege to prepare a "Worship Service" held in the Kansas Chapel for the Executive Committee and the National Parliamentarian. The Altar in the Chapel was lovely with bowls of colorful flowers; the programs indicated the procedure of service without announcement; each Officer and the Parliamentarian offered a religious meditation, sonnet or prayer for God’s blessings on endeavors to keep the National Society an instrument to promote God, Home and Country.

The Chaplain General was a member of the Official Administration Bus Tour to the DAR Schools; the Tour to Yorktown; the visit to Wakefield and Montrose Inn (the birthplace of Washington, and a favorite place of his to dine), the ceremony to dedicate plantings in honor of the 250th anniversary of George Washington’s Birthday. On these occasions she offered specially prepared appropriate prayers.

The Chaplain General was the honored guest and speaker at the Cathedral of the Pines Memorial where she addressed the New Hampshire Daughters and other official guests on “The Greatest of These is Love.”

A very moving occasion for this Officer was the privilege to offer the Dedicatory Prayer and Benediction as the National Society dedicated the beautiful historic Murals in the House of Representatives in the Nation’s Capitol. The Murals are “A NSDAR Bicentennial Gift to the Nation,” as a project of the Administration of Mrs. Wakelee Rawson Smith, President General.

For the Ninety-second Continental Congress, the Chaplain General has prepared all devotions plus procedure for installing new Officers as well as devotions for the DAR Schools, the Executive Club, and the National Board of Management luncheons and dinners.

All was in readiness with prayers and agendas for the Chaplain General’s Prayer Breakfast, Pilgrimage for wreath-laying at Arlington Cemetery and Mount Vernon, and the “Call of Remembrance” memorial service. The Memorial Service will use Scripture denoting Love, from John 15:9, 12—Galatians 5:22—John 14:27—Corinthians 6:16—Galatians 6:8—Timothy 6:8. The Soloist, Mrs. Robert Lacy Jackson sang “Love Divine” and “In Our Father’s House Are Many Mansions.”

The Chaplain General was pleased to express appreciation to the Mount Vernon Ladies Association of the United States with gifts of $100 for each of the three years the Chaplain General’s Pilgrimage entourage was privileged to visit the tombs of George and Martha Washington; one year the Mansion and grounds were visited. The first two gifts were from the entourage and the third was a personal gift from the Chaplain General. During the three years 30 DAR buses made the pilgrimage to Arlington and Mount Vernon during the week of Continental Congress.

This year the Prayer Breakfast, on April 19, honored the Heroes of the Battle of Lexington.

Personal Pages for the day for Mrs. Egan, were Mrs. Daniel Jamison, Miss April Pike, Mrs. John Ivancerrch and Mrs.
Report of Recording Secretary General

It is with pleasure and great pride that this officer reports the work accomplished in the Office of the Recording Secretary General since the February meeting of the National Board of Management.

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

The Recording Secretary General attended all February and April meetings of the Executive Committee, National Board of Management, Finance Committee and Trustees of the Investment Trust Fund.

Following the February Board Meeting, this officer enjoyed the dinner on Saturday evening, February 5, in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Charles D. Dietrich. Co-hosts were Mrs. and Mrs. Phillip W. Harris. The next day it was her pleasure to attend a tea given by the Maryland Daughters in the Maryland State Society Chapter House in Baltimore.

On March 3, 4, and 5, as the guest of the State Regent, Mrs. James B. Harrison, the Recording Secretary General attended the 78th Tennessee State Conference at the Read House, Chattanooga; was Opening Night Speaker and her topic was "A Legacy Preserved." From March 7-19, she attended the American Indian Committee Luncheon on "What Is an Indian?" March 17, 18, and 19, she attended Arkansas' 75th Diamond Jubilee State Conference at the Hotel in Fayetteville, Mrs. Annette M. Gregory, State Regent; her banquet address was "A Jubilee of Patriotism." This officer attended the 82nd Washington State Conference, March 28-30, at the Red Lion Inn in Bellevue, Mrs. Vernon Neel, State Regent; she presented a musical "Tribute to God, Home and Country" at the National Defense Banquet.

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

Report of Treasurer General

The current operations of the National Society for the past year showed a profit of more than $197,000, which increased our Current Fund surplus by that same amount.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
This was due to our earnest effort to increase operating revenues while decreasing expenditures.

In addition, the total of the Current Fund surplus and the Unrestricted Special Funds surplus combined increased approximately $784,000 due to the prudent management of this Administration.

The Office of the Treasurer General completed its work on approximately 3,150 print-outs, the bulk of which were received the last two days of November. The dues were entered into the new computer terminals and all membership changes were completed in time for the Honor Roll and Credentials counts. This is the first time the membership counts are timely and accurate. We do apologize to chapters for delays in getting notices mailed regarding membership changes. We felt it was more important to enter the changes in the terminal in a timely manner, despite our volume, and leave the letter-writing for later.

The dues collections by the chapters were better than at any time before. Out of a total membership of roughly 209,600, there were 2,716 on the delinquent list, which means that as of today only 1.29% of the total membership is unpaid. We expect the drop list to be much smaller than ever before.

Delinquent lists were mailed to Chapter Regents on April 8. Since completion of the work on the print-outs, the daily mail is on a current basis; i.e., letters received today are entered into the terminals the very next work day; we are trying to complete letters to chapters within a week of the membership changes, a refreshing change and definite improvement from three years ago when I first became Treasurer General.

The Continental Congress Treasurer General's Certificates for 100% Dues Payment with the Print-Out for 2,133 chapters were mailed to State Regents the second and third weeks of February. This officer presented these certificates at eight State Conferences.

An analysis of early payments disclosed that 17 States had 70% or more of the chapters receiving the Treasurer General's Certificate. A special Award Certificate is being given, for the first time, to State Regents and State Treasurers for this outstanding achievement. The States which qualify are: Arizona, California, Hawaii, Illinois, Louisiana, Maine, Missouri, North Carolina, Nebraska, Ohio, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Tennessee, Virginia, Vermont, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

During the period January 22, 1983 to April 12, 1983, there were 789 deaths, 174 resignations and 428 transfers.

Since February this officer has attended ten State Conferences and spoken at seven. She attended the joint meeting of SAR and DAR at St. Petersburg, Florida for the George Washington Birthday celebration, and received at Rosalie, the historic plantation in Mississippi.

It was a real pleasure working with the State Officers and Chapter Officers during my tenure as Treasurer General, and I wish to thank you for all the cooperation and support the Office of the Treasurer General received. I also appreciate the many courtesies extended to me personally and regret that due to the commitments of the Office, I could not always accept all invitations. I assure you each one was deeply appreciated.

Madam President General and Members of the National Board of Management: I hereby submit the Summary Statement of Current and Special Funds for the Year Ending February 28, 1983 and the supporting schedules thereto.

NEL WHITE THOMPSON, Treasurer General.

Mrs. Thompson moved that 171 reinstatements be approved. Seconded by Mrs. Triebel. Adopted.

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

Report of Finance Committee

The Finance Committee met April 13, 1983 and approved the budget for 1983-84.

The total funds available for general use are up $424,952.17 from 1982. The Special Unrestricted Fund shows an increase from 1982 of $227,721.82.

Most of the Committees operated within their budgets and all the offices did.

The total cost of "A Legacy Preserved" is $740,602.92 and the account shows a balance of $90,729.63 as of April 13, 1983. The Investment Trust Income has increased $122,840.81 from 1982.

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Most of the Committees operated within their budgets and all the offices did.

The total cost of "A Legacy Preserved" is $740,602.92 and the account shows a balance of $90,729.63 as of April 13, 1983. The Investment Trust Income has increased $122,840.81 from 1982.

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF CURRENT AND UNRESTRICTED SPECIAL FUNDS
Fiscal Year Ended February 28, 1983

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Total Balance 3/1/82</th>
<th>Cash Receipts</th>
<th>Cash Disbursements</th>
<th>Transfers and Appropriations</th>
<th>Total Balance 2/28/83</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Current Funds (Schedule 1)</td>
<td>1,226,961.53</td>
<td>2,852,947.17</td>
<td>2,375,716.82</td>
<td>(280,000.00)</td>
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</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Special Funds (Unrestricted)</th>
<th>Appropriation Funds:</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Office of the Committees</td>
<td>6,745.14</td>
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<tr>
<td>DAR Good Citizens</td>
<td>11,689.15</td>
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<tr>
<td>Junior American Citizens</td>
<td>6,612.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Americaism and DAR Manual for Citizenship</td>
<td>17,317.81</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lineage Research</td>
<td>(21,270.84)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>National Defense</td>
<td>(4,776.12)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Public Relations</td>
<td>(14,141.82)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Seimes Microfilm/Microfiche</td>
<td>2,017.79</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Membership Dues—Future Years</td>
<td>1,992,459.93</td>
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<tr>
<td>Continental Congress Fund</td>
<td>9,872.79</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Data Processing Fund</td>
<td>79,170.61</td>
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<tr>
<td>Constitution Hall Maintenance</td>
<td>218,407.08</td>
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<tr>
<td>DAR Magazine</td>
<td>133,771.77</td>
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<td>Property Maintenance</td>
<td>286,458.88</td>
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<td>Total Special Funds (Unrestricted)</td>
<td>2,724,334.67</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total Funds available for general use</td>
<td>3,951,296.20</td>
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## SUMMARY STATEMENT OF RESTRICTED SPECIAL FUNDS

**Fiscal Year Ended February 28, 1983**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Funds</th>
<th>Total Balance</th>
<th>Cash Receipts</th>
<th>Cash Disbursements</th>
<th>Total Investments</th>
<th>Cash</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Funds</strong></td>
<td><strong>3/1/82</strong></td>
<td><strong>2/28/83</strong></td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Cash</strong></td>
<td><strong>461,337.35</strong></td>
<td><strong>461,337.35</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>10,817.63</strong></td>
<td><strong>104,990.83</strong></td>
<td><strong>105,271.25</strong></td>
<td><strong>10,537.21</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Cash Disbursements</strong></td>
<td><strong>5,117.07</strong></td>
<td><strong>20,345.83</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td><strong>20,345.83</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>7,855.25</strong></td>
<td><strong>7,855.25</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Library Rebinding</strong></td>
<td><strong>16,990.93</strong></td>
<td><strong>29,545.96</strong></td>
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<td><strong>29,545.96</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Reclassification of Library Coll.</strong></td>
<td><strong>109,069.04</strong></td>
<td><strong>70,375.62</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>State Rooms Collection</strong></td>
<td><strong>7,366.52</strong></td>
<td><strong>13,746.54</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td><strong>13,746.54</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>National Board Functions</strong></td>
<td><strong>17,125.47</strong></td>
<td><strong>9,652.40</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td><strong>9,652.40</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>National Video Tape Library Fund</strong></td>
<td><strong>5,750.00</strong></td>
<td><strong>15,533.48</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td><strong>15,533.48</strong></td>
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<td><strong>NSDAR American History Scholarship</strong></td>
<td><strong>16,553.48</strong></td>
<td><strong>16,553.48</strong></td>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Patriot Index</strong></td>
<td><strong>6,531.64</strong></td>
<td><strong>9,652.40</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td><strong>9,652.40</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Augustin G. Rudd</strong></td>
<td><strong>816.00</strong></td>
<td><strong>816.00</strong></td>
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<td><strong>816.00</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>President General's Project</strong></td>
<td><strong>136,785.74</strong></td>
<td><strong>136,785.74</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>State Rooms</strong></td>
<td><strong>7,913.56</strong></td>
<td><strong>8,400.00</strong></td>
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<td><strong>8,400.00</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Investment Trust Fund</strong></td>
<td><strong>116,117.75</strong></td>
<td><strong>103,076.29</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td><strong>103,076.29</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total Restricted Funds</strong></td>
<td><strong>2,868,466.25</strong></td>
<td><strong>2,590,972.75</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td><strong>2,590,972.75</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Museums

- **Museum General**
- **Friends of the Museum**
- **Cataloguing of Museum Gallery and State Room Collection**
- **State Rooms**
- **National Board Functions**
- **National Video Tape Library Fund**
- **NSDAR American History Scholarship**
- **Patriot Index**
- **Augustin G. Rudd**
- **President General's Project**
- **Yorktown Bicentennial Committee**
- **Investment Trust Fund**
- **Funds Participating in Combined Trust Fund**
- **A Legacy Preserved**
- **Adele Erb Sullivan Endowment**
- **Agnes Carpenter Mountain School**
- **Anne Rogers Minor Indian School**
- **Caroline E. Holt Educational**
- **Doris Pike White Endowment**
- **Edla Gibson Chapel**
- **Enid Hall Griswold Memorial Scholarship**
- **Frankie Ellen Wood Giroux Scholarship**
- **Lillian and Arthur Wallace Dunn**
- **Grace C. Marshall Memorial**
- **Mabel E. Pierpoint Educational**
- **Mable S. Middleworth School**
- **Hillside School Endowment**
- **Kate Duncan Smith DAR School**
- **Gertrude O. Richards Endowment**
- **Mary E. Brown Ferrell Memorial**
- **Paul M. Niebell Bacone Endowment**
- **Tamassee DAR School**
- **Library Endowment Funds**
  - **Fannie C. K. Marshall**
  - **Hugh Vernon Washington**
  - **Isabel Anderson**
  - **Ruby W. Freeman**
  - **Doris M. Berning**
- **Junior Membership Helen Pouch Memorial**

**Total Restricted Funds**

2,868,466.25 2,590,972.75 2,594,769.85 2,507,434.49 457,335.36

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**630** **DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE**
It is a pleasure for the Finance Chairman to report that this Administration leaves office with the finances in very good condition. In fact, from the research I have made, it appears the Society is in the best condition it ever has been. I congratulate the Executive Committee on its astute management of the funds.

REBECCA B. MATTHEWS, Chairman.

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

BURNS AND BUCHANAN
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS
1000 VERMONT AVENUE, N.W.
WASHINGTON, D. C. 20005
PHONE 347-2220

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

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

Statement of Current and Unrestricted Special Funds (Page 1) for the year ended February 28, 1983
Statement of Restricted Funds (Pages 2 and 3) for the year ended February 28, 1983
Supporting statements of Current Fund cash receipts and disbursements (Pages 4 to 6) for the year ended February 28, 1983

Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included confirmations from depositaries and custodians of cash and investments held at February 28, 1983, and such tests of the accounting records and such other auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

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

In our opinion, the aforementioned statements and supporting schedules present fairly the cash balances and investments at February 28, 1983, and the information set forth therein for the year then ended on the basis indicated which is consistent with that of the preceding year.

BURNS AND BUCHANAN,
Certified Public Accountants.

Washington, D.C.
April 1, 1983

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

That the proposed Budget for the fiscal year 1983-1984, as presented by the Finance Committee, be adopted; copy attached. Adopted.

BUDGET
NATIONAL SOCIETY OF DAR
Current Fund
Fiscal Year March 1, 1983-February 29, 1984

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>RECEIPTS:</th>
<th>DISBURSEMENTS:</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Annual Dues, 1983</td>
<td>$2,025,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>Application dues</td>
<td>President General</td>
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<tr>
<td>(transfer to dues)</td>
<td>$ 85,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>Application fees</td>
<td>Recording Secretary General</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>55,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Reinstatement fees</td>
<td>Annual Proceedings</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>13,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>Supplemental fees</td>
<td>Corresponding Secretary General</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>60,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>Other Receipts—Net</td>
<td>Organizing Secretary General</td>
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<td></td>
<td>57,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>Investment Income</td>
<td>Treasurer General</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Membership</td>
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<td>Librarian General</td>
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<td>Curator General</td>
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<td>Historical Research Library</td>
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<td>19,000</td>
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<td>410,000</td>
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<td>18,000</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Overhead</td>
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<td>170,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total Receipts Available to Current Fund</td>
<td>$2,512,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total Disbursements</td>
<td>2,512,000</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
To recommend to Continental Congress that $30,000 be transferred from the Current Fund to the Office of Committees. Adopted.

To recommend to Continental Congress that $20,000 be transferred from the Current Fund to the Americanism and DAR Manual for Citizenship Committee. Adopted.

To recommend to Continental Congress that $45,000 be transferred from the Current Fund to the Lineage Research Committee. Adopted.

The recommendation to Continental Congress that $50,000 be transferred from the Current Fund to the National Defense Committee. Adopted.

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

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

To recommend to Continental Congress that $30,000 be transferred from the Current Fund to the Seimes Microfilm/Microfiche Committee. Adopted.

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

Report of Registrar General

This officer is proud to report that during the past three years 27,746 applications have been verified by the Genealogical Division. This is 1000 more than were verified during the previous three years. It is important to keep in mind that the following criteria must be met before an application is sent to the Registrar General's Office for processing and examination by the Genealogical Division: typed with a good black ribbon which gives a sharp character image, correct fee and National dues, and original signatures, endorsements and notarization on both the original and duplicate applications.

Since October 1981 we have been putting our new member applications and Supplementals on microfiche. We presently have over 5,000 new member applications and 3,000 Supplementals available for viewing in the Seimes Microfilm Center. These microfiche are also available in the Genealogical Division to assist the genealogists in reviewing papers for verification and in the Record Copy Department to make hard copies of the applications when required. The master fiche are stored in a controlled environment and the diazo duplicates are used for working copies. We have filmed all accepted applications from January 28, 1977 through February 4, 1983 and all Supplementals since March 1981. This will be an ongoing project which will eventually include all applications and Supplementals in our possession.

The master applications and Supplementals verified since December 9, 1982 are being stored in acid free boxes. This very basic conversation method is an important measure to ensure the preservation of our valuable documents from deterioration due to inadequate storage environment. The applications of the first 200 Charter members of the Society have been put on microfiche and the applications and original documents of all 818 Charter members are housed also in acid free boxes. The preservation of our replaceable documents is also an ongoing project. Microfiche makes it possible for the information on the applications to be available on a modern system while protecting these priceless original documents. The supporting proofs that are submitted with the applications are invaluable as well. We have outgrown our storage facilities for this information. To help alleviate this situation, a self-contained updatable microfiche system was purchased. It is used in the Genealogical Division to film the supporting proofs submitted with accepted New Ancestor applications: the original data is then returned to the Chapter along with the duplicate application. This data is to be returned to the member. We presently have over 1600 microfiche of supporting data for the use of the Genealogical Division in examining papers.

After Congress, according to the provisions of the National Bylaws, this office will be returning to the Chapter eighty-six unresolved applications which have been pending for over two years and on which no recent action has been taken by the applicant or Chapter. A refund check in the amount of the National dues will be included with the returned application.

This officer appreciates the patience and understanding of the membership concerning the Executive request that new member applications receive priority in being reviewed by the Genealogical Division. During the past three years there have been thirty-eight volunteers from sixteen states lending their expertise in examining Short Form Supplementals. Please be advised that as of April 24, 1982, the Supplemental fee was increased to $15.00 for all Supplementals submitted since that date. A Supplemental Certificate on a member's verified Supplemental ancestor is available from this office for $1.00.

Since the last National Board, this officer gave the Opening Night address, "The Ante-Bellum South as Revealed by French Travelers," at the Alabama State Conference in Tuscaloosa, March 8-10, 1983, Mrs. James P. Lynch, Jr., State Regent. She conducted a Question and Answer session at both the Alabama and Iowa State Conferences as well as participated in the Iowa State Conference Membership Luncheon program in Des Moines, March 16-19, 1983, Mrs. James Lons, State Regent. Your Registrar General had a delightful time receiving, in Ante-Bellum costume, at Rosalie, Natchez, Mississippi as guest of the Mississippi Daughters, March 29, 1983. She attended all Executive Board meetings.

This officer would like to remind the membership that a member is entitled to wear the ancestor bars of only those ancestors she has been credited with by this office.

The loyalty and dedication of the entire staff in all Divisions of the Registrar General's Office is deeply appreciated and has made my term as your Registrar General a challenging and satisfying experience. It is through their diligent efforts that this officer is proud to present the following report since the February 4, 1983 National Board.

All application papers received in the Registrar General's office prior to March 28, 1983 have been examined.

All Supplemental application papers received on established ancestors received in the Registrar General's office prior to December 8, 1980 have been examined.

All Supplemental application papers on New Ancestors received in the Registrar General's office prior to January 1, 1981 have been examined.

Number of applications received: 1916; Number of applications verified: 2036; Number of Supplemental applications received: 791; Number of Supplemental applications verified: 345; (This includes previously pending papers); Number of application papers pending for which additional proof has been requested: 2198; Number of Supplemental papers pending for which additional proof has been requested: 710; Papers returned unverified: Applications: 12; Supplementals: 18; Duplicate returned: 2353; New Records verified: 129; Permits issued for Insignia: 1482; Letters written: 7410; Postals written: 569; Photocopies: Papers: 5909; Data: 161. The last National Number is: 673935.

YVONNE S. BOONE, Registrar General.

Mrs. Boone moved that the 1,971 applicants whose records have been verified by the Registrar General be elected to membership in the National Society. Seconded by Mrs. Stoikovic. Adopted.

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

Report of Organizing Secretary General

The notice of the resignation of the State Regent of Texas, Dr. Carol M. Woodfin, has been received, and Mrs. Wayne D. Tiner, State Vice Regent, is now presented for confirmation as State Regent.
Mrs. Lynn B. Harding is now presented for confirmation as State Vice Regent.

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

- Mrs. Edith C. Doles, Farmerville, Louisiana;
- Mrs. Susan A. Crisan Arnett, Anoka, Minnesota;
- Mrs. Gwendolyn Clemmons Causey, Supply, North Carolina;
- Mrs. Laura Elaine Romanik, Kearny, New Jersey;
- Mrs. Barbara Daniel Gunter Foreman, Tulip, Texas;

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

- Mrs. Margery Meating Tank, Waupaca, Wisconsin.

Through the State Regent the following Member At Large has resigned as an Organizing Regent:

- Mrs. Lana Jean Bender Taylor, Sandy, Oregon.

Through the State Regent the following chapter name is presented for change from Dorothy Walton to Old Herod.

The following chapters are now presented for official disbandment:

- Dana, Columbus, Kansas;
- Warren and Prescott, Boston, Massachusetts;
- Absegami, Margate, New Jersey;
- Benjamin Romaine, Forest Hills, New York.

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

- El Presidio, Tucson, Arizona;
- Friendship Oak, Long Beach, Mississippi.

MARIE H. YOCHIM,
Organizing Secretary General.

Mrs. Yochim moved the confirmation of one State Regent and one State Vice Regent; confirmation of six organizing regents; reappointment of one organizing regent; one chapter name change; resignation of one organizing regent; official disbandment of four chapters; confirmation of two chapters provided messages of organization are received by 4 pm. Seconded by Mrs. Dilley. Adopted.

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

Report of Historian General

After arriving home in February following the National Board meeting, this officer had the unfortunate experience to come down with the old-fashioned flu. Needless to say, DAR work was not even thought about for over a week, then it was to type letters, a few at a time. She also participated in two conference calls in March.

This officer attended the annual February SAR-DAR Presidents' Day Luncheon in Columbus; dedication of the flower garden at the Columbus Zoo at the cage of the Bald Eagles, a gift of the Ohio Society, DAR; and she was a guest at the Ohio State Conference in March, Mrs. Ann L. Kitzmiller, State Regent.

This officer attended all Executive and Personnel Committee meetings in April; the luncheon given by the President General for the Executive Committee in the Speakers Dining Room of the United States Capital; and she is looking forward to being a guest and speaker for the Thomas Lee Chapter when a plaque is dedicated at Dower House, McLean, Virginia on Sunday April 17. She is looking forward to all the activities in conjunction with this, the 92nd Continental Congress.

Donations for the Americana Room continue to come in; received and acknowledged are: 4 broadsides relating to the NSDAR given in April, 1982 by Mrs. Robert Rehl, Dubois County Chapter, Indiana.

Photo of women at (Continental Congress) NSDAR, in 1982, given by Mrs. Elno Ackworth, Aaron Olmstead Chapter, Ohio.

Typescript transcripts of Phillip Wittens Cyphering Book in the Americana Room, given by Casey M. Jones, Keystone Chapter, Washington, D. C.

Manuscript records of marriages performed around Mechanicsburg and Harrisburg, Pennsylvania during the first half of the nineteenth century, given by Mrs. Frances H. Colehamer, Carrol Chapter, Illinois.

Archives

Miscellaneous material from the offices of President General, Mollie Somerville, Mrs. Curtis (Buildings and Grounds Chairman), and the office of the Historian General.

Improvements for the alarm system were high on the list this year and after much investigation it was decided to "tie in" with the DAR Museum alarm system. This means a lot of cooperation on the part of the Historian General's office, but it is necessary to have this added protection, and this was the most feasible way to do it at this time. We will have to adhere to the schedule of the Museum, but this is worthwhile when we realize that the Americana Room is protected at all times when the offices are closed.

The Fraktur Workshops were started again in March, with Miss Virginia Austin in charge. Several schools were in attendance in March, and several are scheduled for May and June. It is the hope of this officer that perhaps an additional program of some kind can be started for the school children of Washington, D. C. using the American Room and its land grants, wills, deeds, etc.

The Archivist, Mrs. Elva Crawford, has made a very thorough inventory of all that is in the Americana Collection, and has placed items and listed them where they can be found easily. We can all be assured that Mrs. Crawford is committed to the protection of the archival and manuscript material which has been entrusted to the office's safe-keeping.

Over the past several years many items from the Americana Collection had been misplaced, etc., and a great effort has been made to "tidy the collection up" and get a firm control over it. This is just what Mrs. Crawford has done. Some of the specific steps she has taken are:

- Almanac collection: located stray almanacs, put in order, and boxed them.
- Also, removed from plastic wrappers and placed in acid-free folders which were labeled.
- Manuscript books: removed from plastic wrappers and placed in acid-free folders when necessary. Arranged by number and searched for missing items. This section of the Americana Collection was in particularly bad disorder.
- Manuscript letters, etc.: removed from plastic wrappers and placed in acid-free folders and other basic conservation steps taken to protect them. Search for misplaced and missing items. Placed new "dummies: typed on acid-free paper in box wherever a document has been removed and placed elsewhere because it is oversize, etc.

The Office of the Historian General has been a busy place this year, especially the past three months, with the staff keeping up each day with the orders for American History Month supplies, etc., and keeping this officer informed of all that was necessary.

The title of the American History Month Essay this year was "Everyday Life in Early America." The twenty-eight divisional winners received the book Washington Landmark. The four National Winners will also receive Washington Walked Here and Not by Bread Alone by Dr. Calvin Chunn, Past President General of the Sons of the American Revolu-
Memberships have been received, and ten out of 27 active
gave me the opportunity to
Madam President General, it has been a pleasure to serve on
I truly enjoy sharing the facets of this
American History Month. Better,
I would like to add that Mr. Doliber is a member of the Sons
Life and his Descendants. 1962. From: Mrs. A. D. Lipscomb through Chief Tuskaloosa Chapter.
records from Central Virginia Counties.
Sincere appreciation goes to the Library Staff for the help
and cooperation each member has extended this officer for the
past three years and to the President General for permitting
her to serve in this capacity during this outstanding Adminis-
tration.
JANE A. JEFFRIES,
Librarian General.

BOOKS
ALABAMA
Ellis, Wesley Crosley. Gabriel Richard Ellis, His Ancestry, His Life and His Descendants. 1962. From: Mrs. A. D. Lipscomb through Light Horse Harry Lee Chapter.

ARKANSAS
Allsopp, Fred W. Folklore of Romantic Arkansas, Volume I & II. 1931. From: Benjamin Crisp Chapter.

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

Report of Librarian General
Since the National Board met in February, sixteen Life
Memberships have been received, and ten out of 27 active
Library volunteers have qualified for the Bookworm Pin! A
total of 1,266 volunteer hours have been clocked. Two of the
Bookworms are retired librarians, not DAR members.
Catalog I sales have been greater than ever expected, with
only 36 books remaining out of the 3,000 printed last summer. The bottom line profit to date is $23,639.61. A second edition
containing additions and corrections is printed, paid for, and
available for sale at $30, including postage, to members, and
$35 including postage, to non-members. Pamphlets containing
these corrections and additions are also available for purchase
at $2 each. There will be a booth in the corridor of Constitution
Hall.

The joint project between Genealogical Records Committee
and Library has also enjoyed huge success, as 99 books have been
retyped and are on the shelves.

A "Role of Honor" plaque has been installed on the wall at the inside entrance of the Library. It has a DAR Blue back-
ground with gold metal lettering. Names of Life Members will
be placed on this plaque as contributions are received. We
already have 16 Life Members, with three additional to be
added during Congress.

As an adjunct to the Library Volunteer Program, a project
for members outside the District of Columbia is designed,
whereby individual members may earn hours for the Book-
worm Pin by creating analytical cards from local materials in
their areas. This program will be discussed at the Librarians'
meeting on Tuesday.

A Staff Librarian, Mr. Eric Grundset, has been employed
and will assume his duties on May 9. He is extremely well
qualified for this position and is Assistant Librarian in the
Virginia Room of the Fairfax County Library. He has a Mas-
ters Degree in Library Science and is actively involved in
genealogical endeavors. He is presently engaged in publishing
records from Central Virginia Counties.

The Reclassification Project has benefited greatly from the
wise counsel given by Miss Frances Planders of Louisiana and
Mrs. James A. Marmouget of Arkansas, DAR Advisors, and
this officer is indeed grateful for their expertise throughout the
Administration.

Sincere appreciation goes to the Library Staff for the help
and cooperation each member has extended this officer for the
past three years and to the President General for permitting
her to serve in this capacity during this outstanding Adminis-
tration.

JANE A. JEFFRIES,
Librarian General.
Kentucky

Louisiana

Maryland
Fresno, Margaret K. Marriages and Deaths, St. Mary's County, Maryland 1634-1900. 1982. From: Mr. William H. Zimmerman through Carrollton Manor Chapter in memory of Elizabeth Zimmerman.
Sprouse, Deborah A. The Seale Family of Old Virginia. 1982. From: Mrs. Deborah A. Sprouse through Governor William Paca Chapter.
Wright, F. E. Maryland Eastern Shore Newspaper Abstracts, Volume II. From: Fort Severn Chapter in honor of Mrs. Joyce Fava.

Michigan

Mississippi

Missouri

Nevada
Farrell, Margaret B. and Boelts, Helen G. Our Roots Run Deep, Volumes 1 and II. 1981. From: Mrs. Ralph E. Farrall through Betsy Hager Chapter.

New Jersey
Hansel, Ruth E. W. Kuchelius, Keichlinus, Keihlinus and Kichlinus. From: Mrs. Walter Hansel through Ye Olde Newton Chapter.

New York

North Carolina

Ohio
Sawyer, Bernice M. Little Grandmother, The History of Her Family. From: Governor Orinook Looker Chapter.

Oklahoma
Rock Creek Cemetery Records, Cleveland County, Norman, Oklahoma. 1982. From: Malcolm Hunter Chapter in honor of Mrs. Carolyn Tuter Keeler.

Oregon

Pennsylvania
Ladd, Rhoda E. Tioga County, Pennsylvania Records, Newspaper File Volumes II and III. From: Wellsboro Chapter.
Weiser, Frederick S. Tulpehocken Church Records 1730-1800. 1982. From: Frederick S. Weiser through Gettysburg Chapter in memory of Elizabeth Sheely Weiser.

South Carolina
Batesburg-Leesville (South Carolina) Chamber of Commerce. Batesburg-Leesville Area History. 1982. From: Katherine Alexander Mims through University of South Carolina Chapter.

Tennessee
Harris, Rebecca Williams. Thomas Williams and His Descendants. 1982. From: Rebecca Williams Harris through Fort Assumption Chapter.

Texas
Deaf Smith County Historical Society. Deaf Smith County 1876-1881: The Land and Its People. 1982. From: Georgia Marie Johnson through Mountain City Chapter.
Live Oak County Historical Commission. The History of the People of Live Oak County, Texas, 1856-1882. 1982. From: Miss Iris Dunn, Mrs. Dwayne McWilliams, Mrs. James Nance, Mrs. Holman C. Massey through Captain John Sale Chapter.
Owen, Ruby F. S. John Stringer—Naomi Easley and Allied Families. 1981. From: Ruby Fay Stringer Owen through Daniel McMahon Chapter in honor of her husband and Sons and in memory of her parents.
Toole, Blanche. Sabine County, (Texas) Marriages 1875-1900, 1900-1910, Prior to 1875. 1983. From: Blanche Finley Toole through Daniel Witcher Chapter.
Van Jacinto County (Texas) Historical Commission, San Jacinto County
PURCHASED


Crow, Mr. and Mrs. Judson. McDowell County Land Entry Abstracts Volume I. Reprint Company.

Firelands Historical Society. Firelands Pioneer—Third Series, Volumes I, II, and III.


Gioe, Mrs. Joan Colbert. The Virginia Locator. The Researchers. P. O. Box 39063, Indianapolis, Indiana 46239. 1981.

Glick, George H. Genealogy of the Glick Family. 1918.


Hoteiner, Paul V. The Three Zugs (Zook) Brothers of 1742. 1982.


Huntington Town Historian. Huntington Town Meetings 1784-1840.

Huntington Town Historian. Huntington Town Meetings 1841-1872.

Huntington Town Historian. Huntington School Census, Volume I, and II.


Moss, Bobby. South Carolina Patriots in the American Revolution.


University of Virginia Library. A Guide to the Sources in the University of Virginia Library. 1982.


The Curator General, Mrs. Joseph W. Tiberio, presented her report.

Report of Curator General

"The greatest use of life is to spend it for something that will outlast it," wrote American psychologist and philosopher, William James. Most certainly, those of you so generously participating in the DAR Museum's activities have done just that. 1983 might well be called a "Year of Discovery" not only for the public, some 48,000 of whom have visited the Museum, but for our own members, some 294 of whom are enriching not only themselves with the equivalent of a college level course in American Decorative Arts and Furniture, but enriching Chapter members and friends by giving programs on the Museum to earn the coveted pineapple-and-envelope Correspondent Docent Pin. The importance of this achievement cannot be overestimated. Each correspondent docent must give a minimum of 12 programs after completing an exacting course of study. This would amount to a minimum of 3,528 programs across the country with the resulting fine public relations and press coverage. It should be noted that this has increased not only the awareness of our great holdings and the many services offered by the DAR and the helpful Museum staff, but it has very greatly increased the financial support of the Museum and the value of our holdings. According to insurance estimates, these holdings increased approximately 1.5 million dollars in the last three years.

Many measures have been successfully undertaken to raise funds for the Society and for the Museum. It should be noted that there are 24 plaques bearing the names of Friends of the Museum and twenty more being engraved. There are newly initiated Museum General Fund plaques, as well. This is an all time high.

Because we must have accurate statistics to support our personal property tax exempt status, we have had a number of exhibits and openings to increase the number of our visitors, all of which have not only paid for themselves but have provided us with a profit. From one such function, we were able to share profit with the Yorktown Bicentennial Committee. Profit from other projects have been used to help elsewhere. In the year 1982-83, the Museum has generated, by itself, approximately $75,000, of which $25,000 was earned by the Museum shop. The net profit generated from the shop and the chapters and the chapters receive a return on their items which is part of the Museum's program to "take the Museum to the Chapters." Happily, the rate of giving has continued in spite of the necessity for the Museum to pay for all its exhibits and expenses, except for staff and acquisitions, from the Friends of the Museum Fund and other very specific categories. To all our generous Daughters and friends, the Curator General and the Staff extend sincere gratitude.

A professional publicist has estimated that we have received in the past year, over a half million dollars worth of free newspaper and television coverage as a result of events held in the Museum, changing exhibits, loans to the Smithsonian and the National Archives covered by U. S. News and World Report, and the nation-wide coverage March 27th which resulted in 250 people visiting on a single Sunday in April. Thus far 530 visitors have joined 168 school tours of children learning about the American quality and artistic production which made their country great.

Awards are presented to the following State Societies for funds given to the Museum in 1982-83:

Museum General Fund
1st Place—New York
2nd Place—Illinois
3rd Place—Michigan

Friends of the Museum
1st Place—Illinois
2nd Place—Massachusetts
3rd Place—Florida

Cataloguing Fund
1st Place—Rhode Island
2nd Place—Mississippi
3rd Place—Virginia

We are pleased that so many donations were received to support your Museum.
Two very specific fund raising projects to help States and Chapters and the Museum involve the Traveling Fashion Show. The “Parade of Historic Fashions” has already generated not only fine newspaper and television coverage, but good levels of fund raising.

The Show opened at the North Carolina State Conference and went to Florida, where the Curator General did the commentary. Taped by an NBC “stringer,” and also televised by several local TV stations, Florida Daughters were delighted to see themselves on the six and eleven o’clock news. Excerpts from the complete tape can be seen in the Museum Gallery area throughout Congress.

The DAR Sampler-Dining with the Decorative Arts, continues to get splendid reviews from Food Editors and fine news coverage throughout the United States. A major magazine system installation; and will start its plans in the near future.

During the February Board Meetings there were several staff members accompanied Mrs. Tiberio to a special exhibition at the National Archives, featuring one of our objects on loan to the exhibition.

Mrs. Allen has been responsible for the costume research and experimentation went into the preliminary work of museum objects, whether in-house, across town, or packing and wrapping materials were demonstrated by qualified museum packers and professional art movers. Several other local seminars have been attended with conservation of paintings, paper, textiles, photographs and negatives under study.

During the month of March, Mr. Berry gave several lectures to local DAR chapters, focusing on some of the highlights of the Museum collection. Mr. Berry and Mrs. Martin have continued to present children’s programs to students from Maryland, Washington and Virginia.

In early March Mrs. Federico spoke on a radio program in Denver, Colorado about the DAR Museum and she gave information on how the museum care of textiles in the collection.

Mrs. Allen has been responsible for the costume research and the design of the exhibition “Freedom’s Inner Light” which features clothing and other artifacts belonging to Elizabeth Margaret Chandler, a Quaker poet and early cham- pion of the oppressed.

In January Mrs. Allen lectured on highlights of the DAR Museum to a local chapter of the PEO, and in February she attended a series of lectures on seventeenth-century social and material history.

On March 22 Mrs. Martin attended the Northeast Museum Conference workshop on “Packing of Art Objects and Artifacts.” Key points to consider when anticipating the movement of museum objects, whether in-house, across town, or long distance, were discussed. The latest development in packing and wrapping materials were demonstrated by qualified museum packers and professional art movers. Several other local seminars have been attended with conservation of paintings, paper, textiles, photographs and negatives under study.

The installation of “Freedom’s Inner Light” was a challenge for the registrar who undertook the delicate project of “stuffing out” the wonderful silk Quaker costumes. Careful research and experimentation went into the preliminary work before the actual task at hand was undertaken. Our aim was to support and protect the delicate fabrics without damaging them in any way.

Packing, scheduling, identifying, and shipping the costumes for the “Parade of Historic Fashions” was a major undertaking during the month of March. A full booking for two sets of costumes took them to Florida, North Carolina, New Mexico, Texas and Colorado on the first round of states. More tours are scheduled for the Fall.

In addition to our regular interns who are working on a college degree we have recently been blessed with volunteers...
who donate their time to the DAR Museum on a personal basis. Peg Lucas, a DAR member from Bethesda, has been helping with the textiles in the storage areas and cataloging textiles two days a month. Alice Joseph, from Chevy Chase has also helped with the textiles and initiated a silver cataloging and research project. She has been joined in the silver project by Charles Williams, a silver collector, and by Janice Shanks of Sterling and Mary Hahn from Bethesda. None of our “silver interns” is a DAR member but each has decided to contribute time and skills to “one of their favorite museums.”

The China Trade Museum’s exhibition “Opulence for the West: Woven and embroidered Textiles from 18th and 19th Century China” contains three textiles from the DAR Museum collection. They are a man’s linen embroidered waistcoat, a blue silk damask dress and a brown silk damask dress which will be on view in Milton, Massachusetts until May 8th.

The National Archives’ show “The Formation of the Union, 1774-89” contains a Revolutionary era powder horn from the DAR Museum collection. It will be on loan until September.

Frances Tavern Museum in New York City has a DAR Museum wine glass included in their exhibition “Taverns For the Entertainment of Friends and Strangers” which closes on June 10, 1983.

Museum Gifts:


Pitcher, clear blown glass with straight sides, slender body, tooled rim with deep lip on short cylindrical neck. Pittsburgh, ca. 1815-1840. To honor the memory of Beatrice J. and John R. Martin given by their children; Mrs. George W. Garner, Frederick F. Martin, Mrs. George J. Shean, and John R. Martin, Jr.

Gifts of Mrs. Erwin L. Broecker, Battle Creek, Michigan, Lucy Wolcott Barnum Chapter:

Cloak, silk, American, ca. 1800-1830; Bonnet, bleached beaver, American ca. 1820; Bonnet, silk with bone, American, ca. 1840-1850; Bonnet, silk with pleats, American, ca. 1840-1850; Bonnet, storm, silk quilted American, ca. 1815; Bonnet, straw with silk ribbon, American, ca. 1820.


Tea and coffee service, silver plate, Reed & Barton, Massachusetts, ca. 1860. Bequest of Miss Helen Taylor.

Gifts of Mrs. Erwin L. Broecker, Battle Creek, Michigan, Lucy Wolcott Barnum Chapter:


Mug, Chinese export porcelain, “famille rose” palette of colors, scrolled handle and splayed foot, ca. 1770. Gift of New York State Officers Club honoring the administration of Mrs. John F. Morgan.

Bowl, Chinese export porcelain, “famille rose” palette of colors and “Mandarin” border on inside rim, fluted with prominent foot rim, ca. 1770. Gift of DAR Museum Docent Committee honoring Mrs. Joseph William Tiberio, Curator General.

Teapot, Chinese export porcelain, rounded shape, crab stock handle, orange landscape design, ca. 1770. Friends of Museum Purchase.

Coverlet, blue and white from Onondoga County, N. Y., made for E. Negus, 1836. Gift of Dr. Dorothy Chapman Saunders, Treasure Coast Chapter.

Sampler, alphabet, silk twist on unbleached linen, stitched by Isabella Barrett, probably United States, Gift of Mrs. Elmo Miller, Somerset, New Jersey, Jersey Blue Chapter.

Quilt, cotton calico and prints, handsewn, quilted in wave design, possibly New Jersey, dated 1833. Gift of Mr. Lars Cain, Washington, D. C.


Gifts of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Aschheim, Washington, D. C. Engraving, tinted, View from the larger Quadrangle of All Soul’s College. Published by J. Skelton Magdalen Bridge, Oxford, 1822. Watch chain, braided hair with gold mounts, probably American, mid-19th century.

Powderhorn, horn, Massachusetts, 18th century, with a history of use in the Ludington family. Gift of Mr. Lamb O. Titzlaff.


FAITH TIBERIO,
Curator General.

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

Report of Reporter General

During the Shelby Administration the Americanism and DAR Manual for Citizenship Committee distributed the 10 millionth copy of the DAR Manual for Citizenship. The Manual is given free to eligible applicants who wish to become United States Citizens. For all other purposes the Manual is 75¢.

On October 5, 1982, in compliance with the Act of Incorporation approved on 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 Dr. S. Dillon Ripley, Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution.

We have had a total of 3,978 applications for the Caroline E. Holt Scholarships—1,331 for the Occupational Therapy Scholarships and 49 for the new Lillian Arthur Dunn Scholarships. We sent out 84 applications for the new Enid Griswold Scholarships.

The Program Office has had many requests for the rental of slides and manuscripts. 333 Slide Programs were mailed out and 1,035 Manuscripts were sent out. The President General’s Project, “A Legacy Preserved,” has been in great demand, and well over 100 reservations have been made.

Approximately 2131 Honor Roll Certificates have been prepared in this office for the National Honor Roll Chairman, Mrs. John K. Kincaid.

A total of 33 certificates were prepared in this office for “Outstanding Conservation Accomplishments.”

The Flag Codes will be re-ordered soon and many requests have been received for Flag Certificates by the Office of the Committees. Some orders have been received for the leaflet “The Pledge of Allegiance for the Deaf in American Sign.”

We had 10,000 more copies of the booklet, “DAR Schools,” printed in November.
This officer attended all the October, February, and April meetings of the Executive Committee and National Board of Management.

On October 6 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, "The Great Experiment," by the late Allyn Cox, in the United States Capitol Building. 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 attended 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 8.

On Sunday, January 30, 1983, she attended the inspiring devotional service conducted by the Chaplain General, Mrs. Thomas Martin Egan, in the Kansas Chapel.

In February this officer attended the District of Columbia State Society Tea honoring Mrs. Richard Denny Shelby, past Vice President General.

She also attended the presentation of the Needlepoint Tapestry of State Seals by the American Needlepoint Guild in the DAR Museum.

This officer recently visited Hawaii and she fully intended to visit the Chapter House in Honolulu, but circumstances prevented it. While on Oahu she talked to Mrs. Archie Camp, past Vice President General.

She attended the Alaska State Conference in March 1983 in Anchorage, hosted by Sleeping Lady Chapter of Eagle River.

When I was in Tuscon in February 1983, I was entertained by Mrs. D. Edwin Gamble, Honorary Vice President General, and Mrs. John Trudeau Salmon.

On the 17th of April she attended the beautiful reception at DAR Museum.

She also attended St. John's Church on Sunday, April 17, and the laying of the wreath by the President General at the Lafayette Statue.

On April 18 she attended the laying of a wreath at the Vietnam Memorial.

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

It has been a pleasure to serve the Society under your dedicated and dynamic leadership, Madam President General.

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 Monday, April 11; Tuesday, April 12; Wednesday, April 13; Thursday, April 14 and Friday, April 15.

Formal meetings of the Executive Committee were held in the Office of the President General on Wednesday, April 13, Thursday, April 14 and on Friday, April 15.

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 1982-1983 income from DAR Magazine subscriptions for the year ending February 28, 1983 was $396,185, an increase of $30,104 over last year.

The total number of subscriptions from March 1, 1982 to March 1, 1983 was 54,329. Of that number, 10,629 were new subscriptions.

Honor Roll credit for subscriptions totaling 25% or more was earned by 1,904 chapters.

Letters to the President General and to the Editor highly praised "A DAR Legacy," our special issue of DAR Magazine which was published in September 1982. It is a unique issue that follows our DAR history within the framework of its Bylaws. Of special interest were some seldom seen photographs of our DAR buildings during various stages of construction. To all those members, chapters, and states who participated in "A DAR Legacy," we sincerely thank you for making it an issue that can be enjoyed for many years to come.

The Magazine Office project, converting subscriber information from IBM cards to a newly automated computer system, has been completed. As evidenced by the computer labels used on the April 1983 issue, the Magazine's system is up and running! The system is an excellent one, designed to the Magazine's exacting specifications. It cuts subscription processing time by more than half, thus enabling the Office to provide more efficient service to all subscribers.

In order to get the maximum benefit from this new system, it is now essential that every subscriber use the information that appears on your Magazine label when corresponding with the Magazine Office. Each subscriber has a unique Magazine Key Number that corresponds with the computer number. For DAR members, the key number is your National Number. Whether making a subscription payment, sending in a change of address or writing for information concerning a subscription, use your DAR National Number. Check your label, if you find incorrect information, notify the Magazine Office at once, giving both the incorrect and correct information. With your help, this new system will open new horizons for the growth of the DAR Magazine.

Sincere appreciation is expressed to Carolina and Tom Day for designing the Magazine's new system; and to the Magazine Editor, Rose Hall, and her entire Staff for their dedication and hard work on behalf of the National Society.

SUSAN A. GONCHAR, 
Chairman.

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

Report of DAR Magazine Advertising Committee

The Magazine Advertising totals for the February, March and April Issues were over $94,000, this is an increase of more than $8,000 over the same period last year.

You have responded to The Magazine in the same fashion as did our Founders when starting The Daughters of the American Revolution Magazine. With your tremendous advertising support, our 1982-1983 advertising total may be an all-time record.

Today standing before you makes me reflect back to May 7, 1892, when the Board of Management passed the following resolution: "That the Board of Management publish a monthly magazine which shall contain the report of the proceedings of the Continental Congress, and from time to time the proceedings of the Board of Management, and such reports as may be sent from the respective Chapters. . . . "This action was not the result of a sudden impulse but a long -deferred plan which had been well considered. The need of a means of communication between the Board of Management and the Chapters and the individual members of the Society had been seriously felt."

This is what our magazine, The Daughters of the American Revolution Magazine, is all about. It is the means of communication between Headquarters and the most distant member, and it is the means of communication between the members. This magazine is your members' magazine. Our
Report of Buildings and Grounds Committee

The Society may proudly view their magnificent buildings and see the beauty the architects intended us to see. The facade of the Administration Building and Constitution Hall have been cleaned and repainted. This includes the Memorial Garden walls. All defective mortar joints in the limestone and granite facade were removed where necessary. The D Street steps were also cleaned and stones reset where needed. The concrete ramp at the end of the C Street drive was removed and completely replaced. Despite constant efforts to prevent snow and rain entering through the roof or by other means, metal joints and seams will pop open and areas not yet replaced have given way to natural forces. The heavy winter snows required additional roof repairs.

The four couches and eight lounge chairs of the Lower Lounge in Constitution Hall were reupholstered in gold and green velvet similar to their original fabric. The two green and gold carpets which make up this area were cleaned and three glass table tops replaced.

Spring cleaning was accomplished in many ways to make us sparkling clean. Fifteen chandeliers and numerous light fixtures were cleaned and relamped. The windows were washed both inside and out. Alexandria Woodworks stripped and refinished the tops of two tables in the President General’s Reception Room, plus a table leg from the Connecticut Board Room. In the Registrar General’s Room, a sofa and two chairs were cleaned and the leg of the sofa repaired. The draperies of the Seimes Microfilm Room, the Computer Room and the Registrar General’s executive office were drycleaned and rehung.

At long last, the products in our many restrooms are being standardized. Freedman and Sons have very generously loaned us 63 new tissue dispensers and 23 towel dispensers so that a uniform size of paper may be purchased for the entire building. Five sanitary dispensers with current coin box prices and 20 soap dispensers were purchased.

Six new ticket boxes for use in Constitution Hall were made by Aubrey Builders to replace those too broken to be repaired.

A Portapower vacuum was purchased to clean draperies and upholstering in the Banquet Hall and other rooms throughout the building. Twenty-four stainless steel platecovers to fit the luncheon china, and additional gold rimmed goblets and wine glasses were purchased for use on the President General’s table. The Banquet Hall was presented beautiful table linens by Mrs. Edon A. Behr of Okenos, Michigan and Mrs. Edward J. Haviar of Hillside, New York. The generous gifts were greatly appreciated.

The committee catered the Employees Awards Luncheon given by the Executive Committee, and assisted in many ways the Antiques Show.

The Country Music Gala proved to be much fun and enjoyment for all even though requirements were many.

A great deal of time and attention was expended by inquiries made about energy saving window blinds, decorating the President General’s Office, and replacements of windows and stage draperies.

The following plaster repairs, painting and wall papering were completed.

Memorial Continental Hall
1. Both the North and South Ladies Rooms on the second floor were repainted and repapered. The marble surrounding the heating panel was repaired and reset.
2. The guard’s closet adjoining the C Street lobby was repainted.
3. The entrance way to the Library, the risers on the steps leading to the balcony and the small steps leading to the offices located on either side were painted.

Administrative Building
1. The decayed corner of the Lineage Research Room was again replastered and repaired.
2. The North Central stairwell and trim were patched and painted.
3. The Computer Room was painted.
4. The south hallway of the second floor was painted.
5. The area way on the second floor leading to the CAR was painted and repaired.
6. Particular areas of four rooms of the Registrar General’s suite received plaster repairs and painting.
7. The basement hallway ceiling and trim were painted from the doorway carpet to the barrier door. This included the area outside the Employees Dining Room.
8. The wrought iron railings on either side of the well drive were cleaned of rust and painted.

Constitution Hall
1. The President General’s Reception Room received pla-
The period since January 1, 1983 encompasses some of the busiest work days of the DAR year for this is the time of State Conferences, annual reports, and preparation for Congress. This Chairman contacted all National Vice Chairmen and State Chairmen concerning transmittal of Golden Rule Benefactors, sent instructions for processing annual reports, contacted all School Administrators regarding plans for Continental Congress (five mailings), planned and organized DAR School Supper during Continental Congress, spent much time with evaluation team of DAR School Survey and follow-up securing additional data, etc. Especially close contact has been necessary with each DAR-funded School due to pressure of Survey demands and Congress representation. In addition, this Chairman traveled extensively to State Conferences speaking on “Education Makes the Difference” to most receptive audiences of DAR School-concerned Daughters.

Delegates to the 92nd Continental Congress will find in the “Congress Herald” highlights of DAR Schools’ activities, briefs which afford news to take home to chapters.

The DAR Schools Series in the DAR Magazine, starting January, 1983, and to conclude May, 1983, have afforded the best exposure possible for these schools. General interest is high and Chapters have the most recent information possible, ready to use for Chapter programs. This magazine series, a “first” of this Committee, enjoys the enthusiastic support of this Chairman.

Tamassee DAR School welcomed Randy D. Steele as Administrator and his work has gained momentum during the weeks of his duties on campus. A Learning Resource Center is being developed in the Smith-Metental Building and is composed of a Career Planning Area, Reference Center, Computer Program and a structured Tutorial Program. Portions of these new programs are possible through the use of Campbell Soup labels. This centralized, on-campus Learning Center combines itself as good use of valuable space in the Multi-Purpose Building. The 20-hour Tutorial Program will assist students requiring supplemental academic mentors and provide all elements conducive to learning. Funds are sought for Career Planning materials, hopefully with a starting date of August, 1983. Through generosity of Illinois DAR, three VIC-20 computers established an experimental computer program, which will articulate with the math program at Tamassee-Salem High School. Grades 4-12 will have access to this training.

As an outgrowth of the DAR School Survey, Tamassee students are developing leadership skills and a feeling for government.
ernment and democracy through the Tamassee Campus Council, just organized.

Tamassee sports fans and participants are excited over the successful record of basketball playoffs when the Tamassee Patriots captured a county championship.

The Clemson-Tamassee Big Sister and Big Brother Program brings about 40 university students to Tamassee each weekend and it’s going over in a big way. Special projects at Spring Play Day and Easter Egg Hunt created a lot of excitement. Volunteer tutoring, coaching and sponsoring makes this a beneficial experience.

Tamassee Cloggers have a full schedule of appearances and build good public relations for the school.

Kate Duncan Smith Elementary School was selected to receive the 1983 Citizenship-in-Action Grant provided by Reader’s Digest Foundation, one of 43 schools in 26 states to receive the award which is to be used to beautify the school campus. A big step forward is the Kindergarten Program (three classes replacing the unsatisfactory half-day classes), which provides preschool training needed before students enter first grade classes.

A “Blue Ribbon Motivational Program” open to grades K-6 resulted in popular reception by faculty, students and classes. A blue ribbon must be earned through achievements of class work and citizenship. Stimulated by the School Survey, a Junior American Citizens Club of four (4) sixth-grade groups is functioning well; and in fact, has already won a first place in Alabama competition for one member’s poem “America.”

Kate Duncan Smith’s faculty is proud of the computer programs now available through gifts from the Illinois DAR. Faculty will stress math and language arts, both remedial and advanced. Also, the reading curriculum provided by Philadelphia Chapter increases the effectiveness of the reading program, which is already considered “superior.” The Library Council added new dimensions with a “Story Hour” for early elementary children. The Home Ec Department added furnishing to refinish to their studies. The Horticulture Department provides plants for the Grant Community.

The KDS Athletic Department chalked up a fine record by the Patriots winning the District Basketball Tournament and the “B” team took Marshall County top honors. Through the project of Pennsylvania State Regent Mrs. Todd DeVan, a new track is ready where, for the first time, track meets will be held this spring. The tennis court complex, updated through Mrs. Thomas J. Fitzgerald, Indiana State Regent, is now in use.

Thanks to California Daughters, Mrs. Donald D. Duncan, State Regent, a drainage system of the elementary walkway eliminates previous flooding problems. Projects of Mrs. Norman B. Merkel, Florida State Regent, and Mrs. Louis C. Alderman, Georgia State Regent, provided renovation and refurbishing as needed.

Representing Tamassee at Continental Congress will be Randy Steele, Administrator. From KDS we will meet Elizabeth Wright, daughter of KDS student representative to the 1952 Continental Congress, Truman Wright. She is accompanied by Herbert T. Weeks, KDS Administrator.

The deepest appreciation is expressed on behalf of the schools receiving your generous Golden Rule Benefactor giving. On the part of this National Chairman, gratitude overflows for the support you have shown. The total Golden Rule monies for the present year is $208,000, and the overall total is $338,000. Thank you!

In a separate report, progress and recommendations relative to the DAR School Survey will be presented.

This Chairman wishes to acknowledge the devoted and capable help of the Supper Committee who has served for three years in such a splendid way. To the Chairman, Mrs. Richard P. Taylor, and the Vice Chairman, Mrs. Curtis F. Campagne, and Mrs. Stephen Hunter, grateful appreciation is extended. The success of the Supper, which was an innovation during this Administration, has been largely due to the expertise of this fine committee.

Madam President General, there has never been a moment of doubt that the DAR cherishes the objective of educational advancement. It has been the privilege of this Chairman to have served to advance the Society’s role of support to each of the schools comprising the Approved list, and at the conclusion of this term, the present status of all the schools is reason to rejoice. Thank you for your constant concern and the National Board for its loyal interest.

SARAH B. JACKSON, Chairman.

Kate Duncan Smith DAR School

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Total $50,559.69

Tamassee DAR School

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Minnesota 58.24
Mississippi 251.97
Montana 11.00
Nebraska 291.90
New Hampshire 195.00
New Jersey 1,247.48
New Mexico 156.92
New York 2,498.95
North Carolina 425.00
North Dakota 11.00
Ohio 3,203.87
Oklahoma 36.50
Oregon 415.50
Pennsylvania 7,062.28
Rhode Island 134.25
South Carolina 4,957.78
South Dakota 84.00
Tennessee 378.50
Texas 2,203.70
Utah 57.00
Vermont 65.00
Virginia 1,547.50
Washington 2,352.99
West Virginia 333.00
Wisconsin 689.00
Wyoming 77.50
Foreign 16.00
Total $50,559.69

$338,000. Thank you!

In a separate report, progress and recommendations relative to the DAR School Survey will be presented.

An invitation is warmly extended to you to attend the second Golden Rule School Supper on Friday evening, April 22, 1983. Reserved places for the National Board of Management are available. Tickets may be secured at KDS and Tamassee booths in Constitution Hall foyer. State Regents, please be there to receive the Golden Rules for your state.
Utah 46.00       Wisconsin 783.00
Vermont 65.00      Wyoming 108.50
Virginia 2,114.19   Foreign 16.00
Washington 2,302.99
West Virginia 221.50  Total $45,596.06

Mrs. Jackson presented an informal report on the Fact Finding Survey of DAR Schools and Approved Schools.

By direction of the Executive Committee, the Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Williams moved that Mrs. Robert Lacy Jackson be authorized to continue the Fact Finding Survey of DAR Schools and Approved Schools until the survey is completed and a report is filed with the National Board of Management. Adopted.

Mrs. Boone moved that the additional 65 applicants whose records have been verified by the Registrar General be elected to membership in the National Society. Seconded by Mrs. Lons. Adopted.

On behalf of the retiring Vice Presidents General, Mrs. Thigpen of Mississippi expressed their appreciation of the privilege of serving the National Society in this capacity.

Mrs. Pfahler moved that in consideration for the services rendered to the National Society DAR all year by the District of Columbia Police Department, the National Board of Management contribute $150.00 to the "Bullet Proof Vest Fund." Seconded by Mrs. Niebell. Adopted.

The President General announced that Mrs. Robert Lacy Jackson will serve as the Chairman of The Treaty of Paris Bicentennial Committee, and Mrs. Joseph W. Tiberio will serve as Chairman of the NSDAR Centennial Jubilee Committee.

The minutes were read by the Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Williams, and were approved.

The Chaplain General, Mrs. Egan, gave the benediction and the meeting adjourned at 4 p.m.

DOROTHY T. WILLIAMS,
Recording Secretary General.

Minutes
National Board of Management
Post-Congress Meeting, April 23, 1983

The Post-Congress meeting of the National Board of Management of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution convened in the Board Room of Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D. C., at two o'clock, the President General, Mrs. Walter Hughey King, presiding.

The invocation was given by the Chaplain General, Mrs. James Louis Robertson.

The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America was led by the First Vice President General, Mrs. Eldred M. Yochim.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck, called the roll. The following members were recorded present:

National Officers: Executive Officers: Mrs. King, Mrs. Yochim, Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. Fleck, Mrs. Deck, Mrs. Clye, Mrs. Creedon, Mrs. Ham, Mrs. Long, Mrs. Gauthier, Mrs. Saavedra, Mrs. Kaump. Vice Presidents General: Mrs. Stevenson, Mrs. Lucas, Mrs. Fox, Mrs. Delaney, Mrs. Tracey, Mrs. Monroe, Mrs. Beineke, Mrs. Burdick, Mrs. Hunt, Mrs. Stoikovic, Mrs. Vaughn, Mrs. Niebell, Mrs. Chais, Mrs. DeVan, Mrs. Todd, Mrs. Spearman, Mrs. Rhodes, Mrs. Morton, Mrs. Zuk. State Regents: Mrs. Ross, Mrs. Diley, Mrs. Gregory, Mrs. Duncan, Mrs. Crane, Mrs. Dains, Mrs. Llewellyn, Mrs. Pfahler, Mrs. Merkel, Mrs. Alderman, Mrs. Rigler, Mrs. Henderson, Mrs. Zimmerman, Mrs. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Lons, Mrs. Compton, Mrs. Neal, Mrs. Butts, Mrs. Atwood, Mrs. Bloedorn, Mrs. Lubker, Mrs. Stimpson, Mrs. Schenk, Mrs. O'Hare, Mrs. Towl, Mrs. Schwidde, Miss Bedell, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Klie, Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Diebold, Mrs. Blair, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Weir, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Crawley, Mrs. Stegner, Mrs. Gary, Mrs. Tiner, Mrs. White, Mrs. Lamson, Mrs. Neel, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Niedling, Mrs. Cartier, Mrs. Watson. State Vice Regent: Mrs. Bradshaw, Virginia.

The Registrar General, Mrs. James Justin Hamm, read her report.

Report of Registrar General
I have the honor to present to the Board the following report:
Application papers received: 79; Application papers verified: 207; Supplemental papers received: 23; Supplemental papers verified: 143.

RUTH BITTING HAMM,
Registrar General.

Mrs. Hamm moved that the 207 applicants whose records have been verified by the Registrar General be elected to membership in the National Society. Seconded by Mrs. Stegner. Adopted.

The Organizing Secretary General, Mrs. James E. Clyde, read her report.

Report of Organizing Secretary General
Through their respective State Regents the following Members At Large are presented for confirmation as Organizing Regents:
Mrs. Doris M. Dixon, Hilton Head Island, South Carolina; Mrs. Diana Kruemcke Pierce, The Woodlands, Texas.

RUTH THORNE CLYDE,
Organizing Secretary General.

Mrs. Clyde moved the confirmation of two organizing regents. Seconded by Mrs. Creedon. Adopted.

The Corresponding Secretary General, Mrs. Wallace Reed Deck, announced that the dates for the 1984 Continental Congress will be April 16-20. The Memorial Service will be on Friday, April 15.

She announced the theme for this administration: "Do your duty in all things. You cannot do more. You should never wish to do less."

The President General introduced the Parliamentarian for this administration, Mrs. Robert Hugh Reid of Vidalia, Georgia.

Mrs. Robert Lacy Jackson, Chairman of The Treaty of Paris Bicentennial Committee, presented an informal report.

Mrs. Clyde moved that the National Society place a bronze tablet in France during September 1983, similar to the one placed at Yorktown in 1981. If feasible, this tablet to be placed near the two DAR Tablets dedicated in France following the Yorktown Sesquicentennial, funds to be taken from projects of the Treaty of Paris Bicentennial Committee. Seconded by Mrs. Pfahler. Adopted.

Mrs. Yochim moved that the National Board of Management authorize the establishment of a Fund Raising Committee to finance projects and work of the Treaty of Paris Bicentennial Committee. Seconded by Miss Bedell. Adopted.

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

The benediction was given by the Chaplain General, Mrs. Robertson, and the meeting adjourned at 2:45 p.m.

ANN D. FLECK,
Recording Secretary General.
Minutes
National Board of Management
Special Meeting, June 4, 1983

The special 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 1:00 p.m., Mrs. Walter Hughey King, President General, presiding.

The invocation was given by the Chaplain General, Mrs. James Louis Robertson, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America, led by Mrs. Eldred Martin Yochim, First Vice President General.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Raymond Franklin Fleck, called the roll. The following members were recorded present: National Officers—Executive Officers: Mrs. King, Mrs. Yochim, Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. Fleck, Mrs. Decker, Mrs. Clyde, Mrs. Creedon, Mrs. Hamm, Mrs. Long, Mrs. Gauthier, Mrs. Saavedra. Vice Presidents General: Mrs. Niebell, Mrs. Rhodes. State Regents: Mrs. Llewellyn, Mrs. Pfahler, Mrs. Neal, Mrs. Bloedorn, Mrs. Klie, Mrs. Weir, Mrs. Honts.

The Treasurer General, Mrs. Richard Osborn Creedon, presented the following membership figures: Deceased (since April 13, 1983) 536; resigned 208.

Mrs. Creedon moved that 94 members be reinstated. Seconded by Mrs. Llewellyn. Adopted.

The Registrar General, Mrs. James Justin Hamm, read her report.

Report of Registrar General

I have the honor to present to the Board the following report:

Application papers received: 1177; Application papers verified: 978; Supplemental papers received: 408; Supplemental papers verified: 394.

RUTH B. HAMM, Registrar General.

Mrs. Hamm moved that the 978 applicants whose records have been verified by the Registrar General be elected to membership in the National Society. Seconded by Mrs. Long. Adopted.

The Organizing Secretary General, Mrs. James Edward Clyde, read her report.

Report of Organizing Secretary General

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

Mrs. Lois Walters Gerber, Mission Viejo, California;
Mrs. Marion E. Kurz, Highland, Illinois;
Mrs. Nellie Blanche Stanford Pittman, Murfreesboro, North Carolina.

The following chapter is now presented for official disbandment:
Santa Fe Trail, Trinidad, Colorado.

The following chapter is now presented for automatic disbandment:
Stone Castle, Dawson, Georgia.

The following chapters have met all the requirements ac-
According to the National Bylaws and are now presented for confirmation:
Anoka, Anoka, Minnesota;
Francis Land, Windsor, Virginia.

RUTH THORNE CLYDE, Organizing Secretary General.

Mrs. Clyde moved the confirmation of three organizing regents; official disbandment of one chapter; automatic disbandment of one chapter; confirmation of two chapters provided messages of organization are received by 4 PM. Seconded by Mrs. Decker. Adopted.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Fleck, moved that the minutes of the Saturday morning meeting of the 92nd Continental Congress be approved as read. Adopted.

Mrs. Fleck read the following recommendations of the Executive Committee and moved their adoption:
That J. E. Caldwell Company be authorized to design a pin for the State of Wyoming (Wyoming State DAR). Adopted.
To rescind the following ruling adopted by the April 23, 1983 National Board of Management Meeting: "That the National Society place a bronze tablet in France during September 1983, similar to the one placed at Yorktown in 1981. If feasible, this tablet to be placed near the two DAR Tablets dedicated in France following the Yorktown Sesquicentennial. Funds to be taken from projects of the Treaty of Paris Bicentennial Committee." [Explanation: there may be more than one marker placed.] Adopted.
To authorize the President General to secure appropriate marker(s) to be placed in France during the Bicentennial of the Treaty of Paris from Treaty of Paris Fund. Adopted.
That a Life Membership in the Registrar General's Office be established in recognition of a contribution of no less than $200 and that a suitable pin be designed by J. E. Caldwell Company as an official pin. Adopted.
That a Membership Challenge Contribution be recognized when a volunteer contribution of not less than $500 is given to the Current Fund, to be used as needed to expedite the processing of applications and supplementals, and each such contributor to be given an official pin to be designed by J. E. Caldwell Company. Adopted.
That the ruling adopted April 29, 1981, by the National Board: "That effective May 1, 1981, the advertising rate for a one-page ad in the DAR Magazine be raised from $200 to: Chapter/Member ads—$300; Commercials ads—$600" be rescinded. Adopted.
That effective as of the November 1983 issue of DAR Magazine, the advertising rate for Chapter/Member ads be increased from $300 per page to $400 per page; Commercial ads to remain at $600. Adopted.
To authorize the J. E. Caldwell Company to prepare a small bar to affix by links to the Volunteer Genealogist Pin with the numeral "100" in recognition of 100 papers verified. Adopted.
That a pin be designed by J. E. Caldwell Company for the DAR Speakers Staff Committee members. Adopted.
That J. E. Caldwell Company be authorized to design a pin for the Maryland Regents Club, DAR. Adopted.
That the Library user fee be increased from $3.00 per day to $5.00 per day for all non-members, and that the lunch-time fee be eliminated. Adopted.
To establish a Peacemaker Award in observance of the Bicentennial of the Treaty of Paris, said award to be limited to presentation by the President General to an individual who has exemplified the principles of freedom, peace, understanding and love of fellowman; and that a committee be appointed by the President General to select the design of this award. Adopted.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Fleck, read the minutes, which were approved as read.
The benediction was given by the Chaplain General, Mrs. Robertson.
The meeting adjourned at 2:45 p.m. ANN D. FLECK, Recording Secretary General.

NOW AVAILABLE AT HALF PRICE

Hard cover, 346 pages, half text and half photographs, of Chapter and State DAR-owned buildings.
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Street __________ City __________ State __________ Zip __________

JUNE-JULY 1983
RUTH LYON BUSH (Port Chester, NY) dedicated a pair of holly bushes commemorating the 250th anniversary of the birth of George Washington. Due to the inclement weather the ceremony was held inside the historic Bush Homestead in Lyon Park in Port Chester. The homestead was recently declared a National Historic Landmark by the National Register of Historic Places. The house was marked by the chapter on May 18, 1968 as being a residence of General Israel Putnam during the American Revolution in the winter of 1777-78. The ceremony was held during the 8th annual Strawberry Festival of the Port Chester Historical Society.—Elizabeth B. Brady.

CHIEF SOLANO (Vacaville, CA) enjoyed a most active year under the capable leadership of its Regent, Mrs. Lloyd (Margaret) Lewis. The year's activities began with entry of a decorated car in the Independence Day Parade. Displayed were our chapter name and DAR Insignia. Our Vice Regent, Mrs. Thomas Beale, Mrs. John Oliver, Mrs. Charles Crawford, Mrs. Mary McGill and Mrs. Donald Vinsant represented the chapter.

A Membership Tea was held at the home of Charlotte Holt, Organizing Regent. Several interested potential members attended. Our Regent, Mrs. Lloyd Lewis, presented an Ex-Regent's Pin to our Past Regent, Mrs. Alva Nixon.

The meeting held at the home of Mrs. Leonard Schlager featured a skit, "An Evening with Martha Washington," presented by six members. Authentic costumes were worn and the members escorted Miss jug for their needwork as described in the script. An original composition, "My Choice" (a wedding song), was sung by Rose Ella Gragg, accompanied by Anna Schlager on the organ. At the conclusion, Rose Ella announced that she would soon be married. Five new members were welcomed to the chapter; an American Flag was presented to the chapter by Mrs. Mary L. Cannon.

A Crepe Myrtle tree was purchased for the garden of the newly completed Vacaville Museum, and an American Flag was presented to a Brownie Scout Troop.

A bus trip to Reno, Nevada was held to raise funds for our President General's project and various DAR Chapter projects. A raffle was held at our Christmas meeting. The prize was a hand-crafted ceramic Christmas Tree (24") with lights and a music box. Our Good Citizens Luncheon honored six Senior High School students from area schools. Winning first place was Paul Grose of Rio Vista High and second place winner was Annette Lim of Fairfield High School. Each of the six honorees' was presented with a beautiful globe candle and a copy of Washington Landmark, along with the Good Citizen's pin and Certificate. The globe candles were handcrafted by Mrs. Edith Redman.

ROCKCASTLE (Mt. Vernon, KY) held a service of dedication for a marker placed on the grave of Revolutionary soldier, Jesse Williams, located in a small cemetery near the farm of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Brock of Wildie, Kentucky. Over one hundred people attended the ceremony.

The Color Guard of the Military Police Company, Department of Military Science of Eastern Kentucky University, dressed in uniforms of the Revolutionary period, the Rifle Squad of the 100th Reserve Unit of Berea and nine students from Rockcastle High School carrying replicas of flags carried in battle during the Revolution, made by Mrs. Wilson A. Evans, took part in the service. Mrs. Evans is an Honorary State Regent, KSDAR, and past Vice President General.

Miss Mary Alice Hunt, Regent, presided with Mrs. Joseph Young, Mrs. Harry Mullins, Mrs. William James, Mrs. Raymond Towerey, Miss Virginia Hunt and Mrs. V. G. Walker taking part. Miss Janie Ramsey, Historian, gave the history and military record of the soldier and the expressions of gratitude. The marker was dedicated by Mrs. Elbert Eversole with Miss Dreama Cummings unveiling the marker and Mrs. Wallace Williams accepting it. Dr. V. G. Walker, President of the Kentucky Society Sons of the American Revolution, presented a boxwood plant from the garden at Mount Vernon, the home of General Washington.

Jesse Williams was born in Delaware in 1750 and while living in Baltimore County, Maryland and Culpepper County, Virginia, served in the Continental Army, rising to the rank of Ensign. He died in Rockcastle County in 1835.—Mary Gay Walker.

THOMAS LEE (Fairfax County, VA) celebrated its 25th anniversary at Stratford Hall, home of Thomas Lee. Two other local chapters, Henry Clay and Kate Waller Barrette, joined in the celebration. Adm. Thomas E. Bass, III, welcomed the many participants, and the speaker was Mrs. Ralph E. Rhodes, Virginia State Regent. Luncheon in the dining hall and a tour of Stratford Plantation was enjoyed by everyone.

The chapter received Gold honor roll again this year. Also, Thomas Lee Chapter received a special "Genie Angel" at the State Conference for typing many genealogical records. Another award received this year was for "Best Programs." Concentration during 1982 was mostly in typing books for the DAR library. Our goal was to help in the library "Restoration Project."

Thomas Lee is very proud to have many of its members serving during Continental Congress every April. Other achievements for the chapter are the annual Constitution Week displays in Statuary Hall of the United States Capitol Building and American History Month displays in surrounding libraries. A plaque was placed on "The Dower House" in McLean, Virginia. The original log cabin is still contained in the added-on house, and was built in 1722.—A. Lucille Harney.

CAPT. JOHN LILLARD (Grant Co., KY). Pictured are the members of Kentuck's newest C.A.R. Society, Happy Hunting Ground, sponsored by Capt. John Lillard Chapter. The majority of members and senior officers are descendants of Rev. William Carpenter, Jr. Rev. Carpenter was a veteran of the battle of Yorktown. He pastored Hebron Lutheran Church, Madison County, Virginia for 28 years. He became the organizing pastor of Hopeful Lutheran Church, Boone County, Kentucky where he served for 26 years as minister. Hopeful Church is the first Lutheran church west of the Allegheny Mountains.

The first meeting of Happy Hunting Ground Society was held at Big Bone Lick state park, site of Mary Ingis' heroic escape from Indians.

TREATY OF PARIS

September 3, 1783

Peace Negotiations and Independence

Continental Congress began to work out terms of PEACE coincidentally with the Declaration of Independence.

June 7, 1776: Richard Henry Lee offered Resolution for Independence.

July 2, 1776: Second Continental Congress voted for Lee's Resolution.

July 4, 1776: Congress approved the Declaration of Independence.

September 11, 1776: Gen. Sir Wm Howe met on Staten Island with Congressional Commissioners Franklin, John Adams, Edmund Rutledge. Conference collapsed on Howe's demand for revocation of Declaration of Independence as basis for negotiations.

December 1777: Lord North offered reconciliation after Burgoyne surrender; Paul Wentworth (of the British) sent to Paris to Confer with Silas Deane and Franklin but found them holding to full independence.

France granted U.S.A. full recognition (Dec. 17).

February-November, 1778: Lord North's bills to effect reconciliation pass in Parliament (repeal of Tea and Coercive Acts; pledge of no revenue taxes; appointment of peace commission, and if necessary, suspension of all Acts passed since 1763).

Congress cold to reconciliation, and demanded withdrawal of British forces and recognition of U. S. independence.

The Earl of Carlisle and British Commissioners failed in negotiations to end hostilities.

February-September 1779: Febr. 23, Congressional Committee reported peace terms: independence; well defined national boundaries; complete evacuation of British from U. S.; rights to fisheries; free navigation of Mississippi.

Sept. 27, John Adams named to negotiate with British.

June, 1781: Congress expanded peace negotiators to a team of John Adams, John Jay, Benjamin Franklin, Henry Laurens and Thomas Jefferson (who did not serve).

June 15, Congress modified 1779 instructions so that only U. S. independence and sovereignty essential (upon advice of Chevalier Luzurne, French minister to U. S.).

February-March 1782: Capture of Cornwallis at Yorktown plus other defeats brought the fall of North's ministry. The Commons voted against further war in America and authorized peace negotiations. North resigned. Lord Rockingham then decided to open direct negotiations.

April, 1782: Rockingham representative, Richard Oswald, began talks with Franklin in Paris.

September, 1782: Jay, John Adams, Franklin began formal negotiations with Oswald (acting for Shelburne ministry following death of Rockingham).

November, 1782: Preliminary treaty presented to Oswald Oct. 5, became basis for treaty agreed to Nov. 5. Unchanged draft became definitive Peace Treaty of SEPTEMBER 3, 1783: independence; boundaries and fishing rights in Newfoundland and Nova Scotia; debts due creditors of either country by citizens of the other were validated; Congress pledged full restoration of rights and properties of the Loyalists; hostilities to cease and all British land and sea forces to be evacuated.

Jan. 20, 1783: Preliminary articles of peace signed between Britain and France; and by Britain and Spain; this put Treaty of Paris into effect.

April 15, 1783: Congress ratified text of provisional treaty received March 13, 1783.


Compiled by: James E. Smith, Associate Professor of History, Kearney (Nebraska) State College. Major, U. S. Army Reserve, retired.
KELSEY-KELSEY: Request info. for compiling genealogy on the fam. of Samuel Kelsey (Kelso) 1720-1796 Chester Co., SC, had George (1750-1803), m. Elizabeth Cerr; Janet (1751-1796) m. Alexander Pagan; Elizabeth (1754-1824) m. Robert Gill; Isabella (1755-1825) m. William Wylie; Samuel (1757-1819) m. Eleanor Gill; Margaret (1759-1873) m. David Morrow.—Dr. Davis P. Kelsey, 2a Longbow Lane, Houston, TX 77024.

VAN WORMER: Need parents and siblings of Elisha Henry Van Wormer, b. 5 May 1834 in NY. Will pay for data.—Mrs. R. Pearson, 210 Cherry Dr., Pasadena, CA 91105.

DAKAN-DAKAN: Seeking birthplace, parents and siblings of Simon Dakin (Dakan). First name may have been William, however very recent info. refers to Simon (as we “know” him) as Joshua. An old Bible of the Martin family states that “Robert Martin m. Miss Shipley of Baltimore (Rebeccah) in 1789.” Of that union Elizabeth, the first child of a large family, m. Joshua Dakin (also) in 1789. Referring to Joshua as Simon, as our records indicate, he and Elizabeth had 3 children: John (my great-grandfather), Joshua and Esther (twins). Recently, data was received that there was another son whose name was Oliver Hazard Dakin (I am very interested in knowing about this “lost” brother and his descs.). The document of 1831 reveals that “Perry” was going to work for a Mr. Wood in Ohio County. Simon lived for a few years (around 1830) close to Dayton, OH (communication to his wife). Also a letter from a P., J., or T. Dakin to his “sister” states that he had, in mid 1800s received his degree to practice medicine; letter was from St. Louis, MO (no envelope). Some of the family are also (supposedly) living in CA. Please contact me if you are interested in exchanging data.—Mrs. Dorothy Dakin Sedosky, 240 Curtis Ave., Moundsville, WV 26041.

BROWN: Lovisa Brown b. 1757/8 Prov. or North Prov., RI, m. Isaac Horton Prov., RI or (prob.) Lanesboro, MA 1779, and Martha Brown, m. Eseck Angell; was their father Capt. Daniel, Elisha or William, all related, all from RI and in Cheshire, MA mid-1700s? Any info. appreciated.—Sally Fisk, 6 Arlington Place, Buffalo, NY 14201.


FRAILEY-FRÖHLICH: Need birth/death/marriage info. on line of Daniel Frohlich b. 1700s Palatinate, Bavaria; John Frailey (is this same John Frailey who served 10th PA, from Blochly, PA, in Revolutionary War); Shepard Frailey m. 9 Nov 1822 Allen Co., KY to Mary Sarver; Daniel B. Frailey b. 1836-38 (?) Ill. (?) m. Virginia Frailey; Thomas Casper Frailey b. 2 Mar 1862 Fayette Co., IL, d. 20 Dec 1940, m. 8 Sept 1886 to Mary Arminda Burrus; Elizabeth Cilva Frailey b. 2 Jul 1897 Fayette Co., IL, m. 24 Dec 1919 to Thomas Edward White.—Stephen White, 887 Clopper Rd., Apt. T-1, Gaithersburg, MD 20878.


BETTS: Need proof that Aaron Betts b. 1784, d. 1858 and who m. 1806 Elsie Benedict b. ca 1784, d. 1848, was the son of Elijah Betts b. 1745, d. 1800 Rev. War Vet, who m. Adah Taylor, b. 1757, d. 1831?—R. A. “Curley” Carlock, 1009 E. Oak St., Taylorville, IL 62568.


HAMITON-JONES-HALEY-HIGHTOWER: Need parents. 1) Susannah Hamilton, b. ca 1787 PA. 2) Her husband Albert Oakley Jones, b. 1772-1780 VA; lived NC and Marshall Co., TN. 3) Wyatt Haley and 4) his wife Nancy Hightower who m. 9 Nov 1811 Charlotte Co., VA.—Mrs. R. C. Kremser, 642 W. Second St., Clarksville, MS 38614.
MARSHALL-GRAMMER: Need birthplace and parents of Lydia Marshall, b. 29 Jul 1793; m. 4 Apr 1813, Seth Grammer, Boston, MA; d. 1 Oct 1872, Beverly Twp., (Adams) IL.—Shirley E. Flynn, 1907 Laurel Dr., Cheyenne, WY 82001.

GIDDENS-GIDEON-RHODES-CROWNOVER: Need fathers first name b. ca 1760 or later NC, m. Nancy Rhodes (??) b. ca 1790 NC. Children (5): Wily Winchester b. 1817; Rev. Riley Anderson b. 1818 m. Ella Crownover b. 1818 McMinn Co., TN; Wm. W. b. ca 1820; John b. ca 1822; Clarenda (G.) Rogers b. 1825 m. Isaac Rogers. Father believed to be buried in Blount Co., TN between 1825-1830. All 5 children in Blount Co., TN. Family later moved to Bradley Co., TN. Would like to know Burial Place of mother Nancy Rhodes (?) Giddens and son. Rev. Riley A., in Bradley Co., near Cleveland, TN. Any info. very much appreciated!—Mrs. Emily W. Ivey, 2317 Kingsway Dr., League City, TX 77573.


ROWLEY: Need info. on parents and children of Jabez Rowley, Jr., b. 1726, m. Mary Hamilton 1746.—Betty Rowley Page, 59 Beaver St., Cooperstown, NY 13326.

WASHAM: See info. on ancestors of Sally Worsham b. 1782 in VA, m. Hezkiiah Yancey in Mecklenburg Co., VA, 10 Oct 1808.—Minnie Johnstone, 2417 Fir St., El Paso, TX 79925.

FAULKON: Wish to contact desc.s of John Faulson of Warren Co., NC who m. Lucretia Person 27 May 1773.—Mrs. J. R. Pennington, 201 Goodward Rd., Richmond, VA 23236.

MANNIE-McKEIGE: Need parents, siblings of Isabella Mannie, m. on 26 Jan 1876 to Ferdinand McKeige, Brooklyn, NY.—Mrs. R. B. Hodges, 1111 E. Englewood, Fresno, CA 93728.


AYRES: Ayres, Jesse m. Elizabeth Reed in Knox Co., TN 3 Nov 1820. Who were his parents, her parents? He was killed by Southern Bushwackers during Civil War. Need date and place.—Ada Ayres Smith, Box 68, Star, ID 83669.

COONRAD: Philip Coonrad m. Angelina Vandenburgh 4 Mar 1820. Who were his parents, her parents? When and where did he die?—Ada Ayres Smith, Box 68, Star, ID 83669.

MCMILLON-SUTPHIN-SUTPHEN: Richard McMallion m. Mary Sutphin Mar 1876 Fayette Co., WV. Need parents and ancestry of Richard b. ca 1856 and Mary b. ca 1856. Their children were: Mary, Cleveland (Grover), Henry, Charles, Claircy, Emma, Margaret, Waona and Cora.—Shirley Nelson, 219 Prospect, Janesville, WI 53545.

MANLEY-LEWIS: John Manley m. Eliza Jane Lewis ca 1871, OH. John b. ca 1824 in KY. Eliza Jane b. ca 1843 in OH. Need any info. on parents and ancestry of both. Children were: John, Ida, Viola, Thomas, Appa and Mary.—Shirley Nelson, 219 Prospect, Janesville, WI 53545.

COFFLE-FOURNOY: Need parents of Thomas Colley (1732-1800), Washington Co., VA, Pvt. with Col. WM. Campbell at King’s Mtn., NC m. 1) Rhoda __________. 2) Judith __________. Also parents of Jacob Flourney (1760-1846), Chesterfield Co., VA, Pvt., known in Rev. War records as “Great Jacob,” m. Edith Farmer.—Mrs. R. E. Nelson, 40 Gudger Hill, Cullowhee, NC 28723.


GREATES-GRAVES: Need proof Humphrey Isaac Greates was Revolutionary soldier from NC. b. in England ca 1745, came to America and settled in what is now NC Prior to the Revolution, in which he is said to have been a soldier.—Mrs. Earl H. Graves, Box 387, Muskogee, OK 74401.

BRADLEY: Benjamin; seek parents of, b. in ME or MA? Wife Elizabeth. Benjamin b. 1787, d. Martinsville, IN 1864.—Mrs. Earl H. Graves, Box 387, Muskogee, OK 74401.

SANDERS-SAUNDERS: Lemuel, d. 1795 Lincoln Co., NC. Edward S. Sanders b. 1817 m. Artia Sitzes, his bro. or coz. Miles Saunders m. Malinda Goodson, came to SE MO ca 1845. Would like to exchange info. with desc.—Geraldine Sanders Smith, 2724 S. Lindbergh, St. Louis, MO 63131.

MUNROE-MILLAR: Henry Munroe m. Mary Miller 12 Sep 1771 in Pembroke, MA. Bennett Munroe b. 11 Oct 1772 thought to be their first child although one records shows his father Henry mother Sally. Bennett Munroe’s dau. Eunice Munroe Folsom named her only son Henry Miller Folsom, perhaps for her grandparents? Can anyone clear this up for me? Who were Mary Miller’s parents?—Mrs. Mary E. Trautman, 25831 28th St., San Bernardino, CA 92404.


WALTON-McBRIDE: Seek parents and ancestry of Jeremiah Walton, b. ca 1803 GA, m. Sara McBride, d/o John and Rachel McBride, d. 23 Apr 1846 GA. Siblings: Isaiah, Jesse, Rachel. Seek info on Geo. Walton, SDI, connection and info. on McBrides.—Mrs. Leslie Bell, 13656 O’Connor Rd., #213, San Antonio, TX 78233.


ADAMS-KUSTER-CUSTER-MALONE: Seeking info. on Richard Adams, parents and wife, dau. Susannah b. 1691 in Philadelphia, PA, d. 1769, m. to Konrad Kuster (Custer), had a son Paul who m. Lucinda Malone.—Mrs. David L. Magnusen, 182 N. Washington Circle, Lake Forest, IL 60045.

HENSLEY: Need parents and siblings of Andrew Hensley b. 1804 KY. In Edgar Co., IL in 1824. In Fayette Co., IA in 1844 where he d. 9 Jan 1878.—Hazel Oldfather, Arlington, IA 50606.

DAVIS-SCARFF-DEVOLL: Eli Davis b. PA ca 1788, Elizabeth Scarff b. MD ca 1793, m. Frederick Cy., VA 29 Dec 1815. Any info, parents or siblings appreciated. Also their youngest, Mary Samantha Davis b. ca 1837 VA, m. Edward Leander Devoll in Licking City, OH and moved to Livingston Cy., IL middle 1850s, had twelve children in 1880 census then moved away. Where? Contact with desc. appreciated.—C. W. Abbott, 1 Queens Dr. S., Newark, OH 43055.

HERRINGTON: Seek ancestors, peers of Solonom Leonard Herrington b. Dec 1808, Troy, Bradford Co., PA; m. Jun 1841 Mary Ett Palmiter. Mother may have re-m. an Ayres.—Charlotte Kadow, 11300 N. Revere Rd., Mequon, WI 53092.

MEEEKER-LEETE: Need info. on Nathaniel Meeker, son of Samuel and Mary Meeker of Durham, CT. He was baptized there in 1724, m. Tamar Leete. Is there a marriage record? Their dau., Mary Meeker (baptized 1749) m. Beriah Murray who was at Ticonderoga in the American Revolution. Is there a Meeker genealogy with this info.?—Mrs. Edward R. Trott, 3649 Duchess Ct., Downers Grove, IL 60515.

MATHESON-MATHEWSON: Mrs. Martha (Matheson) Fuller m. Horatio Murray of Pleasant Mills, IN in 1856. I believe she was from NY state. Is there a Matheson or Mathewson genealogy where she is mentioned? She was b. 23 May 1803 and d. 17 Nov 1854.—Mrs. Edward R. Trott, 3649 Duchess Ct., Downers Grove, IL 60515.

FARLIN-FARLAND: Anna Farlin (or Farland) m. Curtis Murray 25 Nov 1790. She was from Hinesburgh, VT, b. 12 Oct 1773. She d. 28 Dec 1803. Is there any info. about a family of that name?—Mrs. Edward R. Trott, 3649 Duchess Ct., Downers Grove, IL 60515.


WHITESIDES-HOPKINS: Need parents and children of John Whitesides b. (c) 1762 Albemarle Co., VA, d. in KY, m. Jean Hopkins b. (c) 1767 on 28 Jul 1788 in Rockbridge Co., VA. Jean H. dau. of Jas Hopkins. Moved to Lincoln Co., KY (or whereabouts) after their marriage; had Rev. War Grant. They had 10 children; believe Jean Whitesides, as widow, moved to Jefferson Co., IN about 1810. Any info.—G. de Cook, Box 24214, Los Angeles, CA 90024.

HARDWIN: Desire correspondence with desc. of Chris- teenah Hardwin m. George Spears 21 Aug 1770 in Rockingham Co., VA.—Abbie M. Kirtley, 1746 Deer Lane, Louis- ville, KY 40205.


PARRISH: Desire military info. on Zebulon Parrish, b. in Willamantic, CT 12 Feb 1725/26. Served as Pvt. in Rev. War, m. Hannah Kimball 15 Sept 1748, d. Little Britain, NY 1794.—Robert M. Parrish, 204 Camden Lane, Greenville, SC 29605.

KAYS-KEYS-CASE-CAISE: Geo/Lettice Kays, John/Elizabeth Kays, Lincoln Co., KY by 1790. Will share data.—Mrs. H. S. Lain, 6421Brandywine Lane, Okla. City, OK 73116.

VOGAN-RHODES-BAIRD: Needed proof of parentage of the son of James Vogan, b. 1744 Ireland, d. 18 May 1824 PA; was in American Revolution, m. Margaret Riley b. Sept 1752 Ir- land, d. 12 Jan 1831 OA. Son, Samuel Vogan b. 9 Feb 1788 Lancaster Co., PA, d. 23 Aug 1860 Lanc. Co., PA, m. 1st Mickle Rhodes, b. 1802, d. ca 1831, m. 2nd Rebecca Baird, b. 1796 KY, d. 27 Oct 1882, m. 12 Jan 1832. Who were parents of Mickle Rhodes & Rebecca Baird? My great parents, Samuel & Rebecca, were parents of Joseph Robert Vogan b. 30 Jan 1827 Fleming Co., KY, d. 9 Aug 1914 Sherman Co., Goodland, KS, m. Matilda Jane Parmer b. 8 Oct 1829 KY, d. 2 May 1910 Goodland, KS. Who were Matilda’s parents?—Mrs. Averil Nell Cole Larson, 6000 Sly Park Rd., Placerville, CA 95667.

GILES-TWISS: Need parents, ancestry and all desc. of Jonathan Giles b. 1735 d. 1805, bur. S. Williamstown Cem- etery, Williamstown, MA, m. 26 Apr 1757 Essex Co., MA Elizabeth Twiss b. 1742, d. 1819. Children: Elizabeth m. Francis Taylor, James m. Elizabeth Clark, Martha m. William Forsyth, Samuel m. Laura Merriman, Sarah m. ??, Daniel m. ??, Hannah m. James S. Card, Elzear m. Mary??, and Mary m. Joseph Torrey. James, Martha, Samuel, Hannah known to have settled in Herkimer Co., NY. Have info. to exchange.—Ruth Giles Charest, 4618 Chowen Ave. N., Minneapolis, MN 55422.

TATUM: Lt. Henry Tatum of VA, supernumerary officer in the American Revolution. I’d like info. on his family and the loca- tion of the bonus acreage, 2666½ acres, given in 1806.—Mrs. R. L. McMahan, Box 732, Gainesville, TX 76240.

WARREN: Frederick Warren listed in 1830 Census PA, in Virginia Beach, VA 23452.

TRAFTON: Seek info. (1) parents of Joseph Trafton, Dighton, MA who m. 1727 Hannah Simmons (dau. of John Simmons & Hannah Hathaway), (2) Seek possible relationship between Joseph Trafton of Dighton, MA & Thomas Trafton of York, ME pioneer.—Mrs. William C. West, 328 Chesopeian Trail, Virginia Beach, VA 23452.


GRAHAM-CHERRY: Graham, John b. ca 1792 NC, m. Lydda Cherry b. ca 1797 NC. Exchange of info. desired.—Norma L. Gamble, P. O. Box 1441, Denton, TX 76201.
POWELSON: Need parents and siblings of Mary Ann Powelson, b. 30 Mar 1817, Pike Co., OH, m. (9 Jan 1834) Joseph Day Newland, b. 10 Dec 1811 Adams Co., OH. Both d. IA.—Mrs. Melvin Lesher, R #1, Clarion, IA 50525.

DURKEE: Need info. on David b. 1740 near Windham, CT. Son of Robt. and Esther Warren d. 1835 near Pittsfield, VT, and Warner son of David, b. 1772 m. Elizabeth, d. 1830.—Jean Stohrer, 3436 Winchester, W. Bloomfield, MI 48033.

DOUTHITT: "Thomas Douthitt came from County Tyrone, Ireland in 1770 with half-brother Nathan who settled in Indiana Co., PA. Thomas lived in Carlyle, PA. Thomas' children included Matthew, Robert, Jonathan, Sam and Joseph. Matilda Armstrong, Jennie Hurst, Betsy, and Sallie Watson." Am looking for proof of any of this.—Bernice Jo Williamson, 15½ West Spr. St., Alexandria, VA 22301.

MASON: Need names of parents of John Mason who d. 1760 in Roanoake Valley, VA; also names of wife Leah's parents. Where did all originate?—Ruth B. Blake, Rt. 2, Tama, IA 52339.

BEST: Need info. on children of Alexander and Elizabeth Best of Butler Co., PA. He d. 1820, she d. after 1830. Any info. appr.—Lorrie Marsh, 809 S. Kastner Dr., Holstein, IA 51025.

CAIN: Seek ancestry, birthplace and birthdate of John Cain, m. Lydia Cutler at Fishersfield (Newbury), NH, 19 Sept 1805, lived in Goshen, NH, d. 1829. Their children were: John C. Cain, Josiah Cain, Cynthia Philina Cain, Phebe Nenoma Cain, Lydia Roxanna Cain, George Washington Cain, and Obediah Franklin Cain.—Patricia C. Goodrich, 6 Centerwood Rd., Newington, CT 06111.

TURNER-VAUGHAN: Need parents of Martin Turner of Halifax Co., VA whose dau., Nancy, m. Peter Vaughan, Halifax Co. 10 Nov 1796.—Mrs. James Wilbur Vaughan, 204 Poplar St., Martin, TX 38237.

NEWTON-BRAY-JOHNSON-JOHNSON: History of Newton family, Binghamton, NY. Johnson and Newton m. ca 1830 Seneca Co., NY. Son b. 29 Jul 1832 Nelson Johnson, dau. b. 1835 Seneca Co., NY. Seek first name of parents. Wife's name of Isaac Johnson Orange Co., NY 1795. His son, Stephen m. Mary Bray, was she a Newton? Andrew Madden Johnson and Margaret Johnston removed from ARPresbyterian Church records in 1844 d. Were they the parents of these children? Warren Co. Cedar Creek A R P Little York, IL. Were they family of Luke and Fanny Johnston of Cover 20 Mar 1841 d #314?? Will answer all letters.—Margaret Johnson Porter, Box 79, Knoxville, IL 61448.

HOLMES: Need parents of Luke Hamilton Holmes b. 11 Oct 1924 Culpepper, VA. Came to Clark Co., IN via Wheeling, as young man.—Emily H. Raney, 1315 E. Main, New Albany, IN 47150.

JOHNSTON-DAVIS-FLEMING: All Surr(y now Yadkin) Co., NC. Seek parents of Jonathan Davis b. 1813 and wife, Rachel Fleming, b. 1811, m. 1833. Also of James Johnson b. 1814 (m. Jemima Reece). Believed to be brother of Pol Johnston Coram. Davis family migrated to IN, Johnsons to IA, in 1860s.—Mrs. Arthur Lotten, 1000 Junipero Way, Salinas, CA 93901.

FAIRES-FOSTER-HAGERMAN: Like to correspond descendants of Wm. Faires d. 1774, b. ?, m. Mary Foster Philadelphia, PA 1764, Son John b. 1765, d. 1856, m. Jane Hagerman—1772-1826 Phil.—father Henry m. Rebecca Searle.—Mrs. E. A. Thompson, 9907 Kingswood Cir., Sun City, AZ 85351.

PETTUS: Pettus, Amos b. 1830, VA (Richmond?) d. 1868, buried Cypress Hills Cemetery, Bklyn, NY m. Mary Amanda Hibson b. 1832, NY. Lived at 338 Pearl St., NYC 1850 Census. m. 29 Oct 1848 "according to the usages of the Christian Church" by Minister Thomas L. Harris, NYC. Amos was printer in 1850 Census—drinking friend of Edgar Allen Poe 1848-1849 NY. Amos was missing from home 1863-66. Need info. on VA parents-names-addresses, etc.—Jacqueline Zana Mills Oswald, Raleigh Rd., Salem, NY 12656.

REEVES: Need parents of Isaac Newton Reeves b. 1803 SC—d. 1871 Cherokee Co., GA. Will share info.—Pauline Reeves, Rt. 3, Box 166, Gainesville, TX 76240.

DAVIS: Seek proof Rose Davis (1870-1891) was dau. of James B. Davis (1827-1875) and Sarah Eliz. Hooper (1842-1930) of Bright Star, AR.—Doris Beck, 410 N. St., Rochelle, IL 61068.

GOODRICH-STEVEN'S: Seek parents of Allen Goodrich/Goodridge, shown 1830 census Meyers No. Dist., NY and wife Elizabeth Stevens. Both believed b. ca 1800 NY?—Mrs. J. E. Sherman, 704 S. 2nd St., Watseka, IL 60970.


STEELE: Seek parents, siblings, b.p. in KY of Ninian T. Steele, M.D. (1814-1860). Need pl. of his m. (1) to Harriet N. Christian, Feb 1836. Their ch.: Mary Jane, b. 1836 IN; John W. b. 1838 IN. All in Crawford Co., IL by 1840, where H. d. 1844. Ninian was doctor on Miss. R. boats; m. (2) 1845; m. (3) 1847, Martha Jane Harris, Crawford Co., IL. All bur. Hutsonville. Who were Dr. Steele’s bro. & sis.? Will share data from two Bibles, letters, photos.—Ruth O. Steele, 240 Cooley Mill Rd., Havre de Grace, MD 21078.

ROGERS: Need parents and grandparents of James P. Rogers b. 30 Jan 1824/25 Woodford Co., KY, m. Mary Ator of OH 11 May 1852 in Pike Co., IL. Enlisted Civil War 7 Aug 1862 Co D 99th Reg IL Inf. at Pittsfield, IL, d. 4 Oct 1882.—Frances B. Rogers, 3235 Villa Lane #133, Napa, CA 94558.

DAVIS-HOGUE-HOGE: Desire info. re Gwentholene Bowen Davis who m. John Hogue (Hoge), who was b. in NJ abt. who was son of William and Barbara Hoge (Hogue). They moved to Cumberland Valley, PA. John founded Hogestown, Cumberland Co. Was Gwentholene Bowen Davis a widow? Who were her parents?—Mrs. V. W. Thompson, 606 N. 5th., Bozeman, MT 59715.

Corrections For April Issue

Gribble: address should read Medford, OR not Medford, OH.
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National Defense

(continued from page 617)

For the Free Nations of the world to carry out this new strategy, some important changes need to be made. Within the United States, the covert actions and human intelligence collection capabilities of the Central Intelligence Agency must be reestablished. The Special Operations forces of the U. S. Army, Navy, and Air Force must be expanded, restructured, and consolidated. Legislative restraints which protect Communist imperialism and prevent or limit assistance to non-Communist or anti-Communist governments of the Third World must be removed. The West in a cooperating rather than a competitive manner should determine the limitations on the flow of Western technology, food, and credits to the Communist Empire. The targeting of NATO retaliatory nuclear strikes should be changed to recognize the friendly status of the Captive Nations and emphasize the strategic importance of targeting Russian facilities and populations. Perhaps most important, there is a need to expose and counter Soviet and Chinese disinformation activities in the Free World, with an expanded, modernized, and unapologetic series of multinational freedom radio stations, such as Voice of America, Voice of Freedom, Radio Free Europe, Radio Free Asia, Radio Marti, and others.

Today in the world-wide political struggle between Communism and the West, there are literally hundreds of millions of enslaved peoples who are searching for some form of recognition and encouragement which will lead to their eventual liberation from their involuntary enslavement under Communist totalitarianism. They need the same hope of liberation that the Allies gave to the Nazi-occupied nations of Western Europe and to the Asian peoples occupied by the totalitarian forces of the Japanese Empire. The Soviet Empire today, when faced with the possibility of other Solidarity movements among its occupied satellites, and faced with the unreliability of its non-Russian forces in actions against the Afghan Freedom Fighters, will be deterred from further overt aggression if confronted with the threat of increasing disaffection as a result of a truth offensive from the Free World.

We in the West must recognize that the subjugated peoples and Captive Nations of the world-wide Communist Empire are one of the potentially most powerful spiritual and political forces in the world. They are, in fact, the West’s strongest ally and constitute the liberation or Low Frontier alternative to nuclear war.
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JUNE-JULY 1983
In Loving Memory of
Ethel Woodburn Galbraith
(Mrs. Carl Conley)

Died February 23, 1983 at Marietta, Ohio.
She served as Regent of James Wood Chapter N.S.D.A.R. 1951-1953. State Regent of West Virginia in 1965-1968. Honorary State Regent; Past Vice President General and National Chairman of Credentials 1962-1966. As Constitution Week Chairman, she won distinction for the State when, for three successive years, West Virginia was awarded the Valley Forge Freedoms Foundation George Washington Medal. She also served three years as National Vice Chairman of Constitution Week and was a member of the N.S.D.A.R. Speaker's Staff. Her most recent position was National Vice Chairman of Seimes Microfilm Center.
Ethel will be missed by all.

James Wood Chapter, N.S.D.A.R.
Parkersburg, West Virginia
THE WEST VIRGINIA SOCIETY C.A.R.

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at their
1982 State Conference

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Presque Isle Harbor is one of Lake Huron’s safest harbors, its name comes from “this peninsula” which, translating from the French, is “almost an island.” Presque Isle was first occupied by the Indians who were drawn there by the abundance of fish which was their staple food. It was named by the French during the fur trade era. When steamers made their appearance on the lakes, it became a wooding station where four-foot cords were loaded onto the steamers for fuel.

On July 5, 1838 Congress appropriated $5,000 for the lighthouse. Construction was completed in 1840. In 1870 construction began on the New Presque Isle Light, one mile north of the original site to answer the purpose of a much needed coast light, instead of a mere harbor light. The lamp and lamp house were removed from the old tower and transferred to the new. The conical brick tower stands 113 feet high and produces a lens focal plane 123 feet above the mean low water Level of Lake Huron.

The original Presque Isle Lighthouse is one of the oldest surviving lighthouses on the Great Lakes and has been placed on the federal National Register of Historic Places.

The history of Michigan lighthouses parallels the history of the state and they were established as the needs of navigation on the Great Lakes demanded aid and protection. The first lighthouses began to shine in 1818, by 1865, there were seven lights on Lake Ontario, 12 on Lake Erie, two on Lake St. Clair, ten on Lake Huron, 26 on Lake Michigan and 15 on Lake Superior.

Plans are in process to restore and refurbish Beaver Island Lighthouse, Holland Light and The Pointe Aux Barques Lightkeepers House on Lake Huron, to be used by schools for environmental education programs to benefit teachers and students throughout the state as they represent an important piece of Michigan History.

MICHIGAN SOCIETY, Daughters of the American Revolution
Mrs. Clinton F. Stimpson, State Regent
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She is Past Chapter Regent, Past State Treasurer, serves on Kentucky Duncan Tavern Board and cares for the beautification of the Tavern Garden and grounds.

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DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
Atascosa Chapter, NSDAR
6-173-TX
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Castle Piatt Mac-O-Chee

Castle Piatt Mac-O-Chee and Castle Piatt Mac-A-Cheek are located in the Mad River Valley east of West Liberty. Benjamin Piatt, a quartermaster in the War of 1812 and later federal judge in Cincinnati, moved to the valley of the Shawnee Indians in 1817.

Mac-A-Cheek, a Norman French-style chateau which stands on 28 acres, was built from 1864 to 1871 by General Abram Saunders Piatt, a federal judge and veteran of both the Mexican and Civil Wars. Mac-O-Chee Castle was built by Colonel Donn Piatt, former charge d'affaires to the court of Louis Napoleon, in the style of a Flemish Castle complete with towers and tall spires in 1879. These Piatt brothers were sons of Benjamin Piatt. Both castles are built of local hand-chiseled limestone and are lavishly paneled in walnut, ash, or pine. The floors are inlaid with fine woods and the ceilings are vividly frescoed.

Tradition states that James Whitcomb Riley when visiting in Castle Mac-O-Chee was inspired to write "When the frost is on the pumpkin and the fodder is in the shock." Both castles are open to the public.

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The MacDonell House, built in 1890, is located just west of the Allen County Museum in Lima, Ohio. Thirteen rooms are open to the public. Enhanced by beautiful parquet floors and cherry and mahogany hand-carved woodwork, these rooms are furnished authentically and in great detail. In the panelled trophy room, there is an outstanding collection of big game animal heads and full mounts (including a walking white polar bear) bagged by Mr. James A. MacDonell in Africa, British Guiana, and Alaska. Also included are displays of albino birds and small animals, a rare Viennese painting on a cobweb, a massive Wooten cabinet desk, and a vivid two-story stained glass window depicting a rural scene. An atmosphere of rich and lavish living still permeates the house.

The MacDonell House and the Museum are open daily, except Monday and Holidays, from 1:30 to 5:00 p.m. Admission fee to the house is 50 cents.
Just north of the Ohio Historical Center, at I-71 and 17th Avenue in Columbus is THE OHIO VILLAGE. Here, in a reconstruction of a typical Ohio “County Seat” of the 1800-1850 period, costumed craftsmen and women ply their trades with tools and methods of their forefathers. You may visit the blacksmith shop, the weaver, shoemaker, gunsmith, printer, cabinetmaker, tinsmith and many more! Browse through the village museum, the town hall, the Masonic Lodge, the one-room schoolhouse, the physician’s office and home, the glass and china shop, and general store. Musicians often perform at the town hall or hotel and tavern. “Medicine Shows” are frequently seen on the village square. History is life . . . and the OHIO VILLAGE is history at its best!
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