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In celebration of Flag Day and Independence Day, the cover photo features "Two Centuries of the Stars and Stripes," an oil on acetate painting by Marie-Louise d'Otrange Mastai, New York City. The original of all flags used for the painting are in the Antique American Flag Collection owned by Mr. and Mrs. Bolesaw Mastai.

The collection comprises not only flags but also hundreds of items of related interest on the subject of the role played by the flag in the daily life of the American people. Mr. and Mrs. Mastai (both art experts and antiquarians) set for themselves the strictest standards possible in assembling their collection. The result is, with few exceptions, items that are not only rare, they are unique. The cover photo is reproduced with the permission of the Mastai Collection.

The new editorial design in this issue is by Cheryl Estancona, Editorial Assistant.
**LIBERTY LOVE DAY**

**NSDAR TRIBUTE TO THE STATUE OF LIBERTY**

_A one-day coordinated Fund-raise_
Flag Day was celebrated by your President General, six members of the Executive Committee and an entourage of members at the World’s Fair in New Orleans. On the invitation of Peter L. Spurney, President and Chief Executive Officer of the 1984 Louisiana World Exposition, the Society celebrated Flag Day ceremonies at the Fair by presenting an American Flag, which will be flown over the magnificent scene on the riverbank, and a Braille Flag. In the afternoon, the President General served as Grand Marshal of the Parade.

As you receive this issue of your Magazine, hundreds of Daughters will be participating in the National Fourth of July Celebration in Washington City.

On July 1, the Society will pay tribute to the Marquis de Lafayette who visited this City 160 years ago and who died 150 years ago on May 20. Wreaths will be placed in Lafayette Square at the statues of Lafayette and Rochambeau.

That evening a National Festival featuring youth choirs will be sponsored by the National Independence Day Committee in our own Constitution Hall.

On July 2, we will participate in the celebration of our Nation’s 208th birthday at the International Night Dinner where groups from around the world will perform.

July 4, at 8 a.m., DAR will present a Flag at the official Flag-raising ceremony and Program Festival Event. This will take place at Seventh Street and Constitution Avenue. At 11:30 a.m., the President General, as Grand Marshal, will lead the Fourth of July Parade down Constitution Avenue to 17th Street. Our Pages will carry the 50 State Flags plus the Flag of the District of Columbia, England, France and Mexico. In addition, hundreds of our members will march in the Parade.

How we wish that each of you could be with us for this eventful, thrilling, patriotic event! We know that you will be here in spirit and that, wherever you celebrate the Fourth of July, we will be in your thoughts and you will feel a sense of pride that our Society is being honored in this significant way.

We can think of no better message to leave with you than a quote from a U. S. Marine Corps recruiting article entitled, “How to Respect and Display Your Flag”: “So long as men love liberty more than life itself, so long as they can treasure the priceless privilege bought by the blood of our forefathers, so long as the principles of truth, justice and charity for all remain deeply rooted in human hearts, I shall continue to be the enduring banner of the United States of America. I am Old Glory. Long may she wave with God’s gracious love on the people of the United States of America.”

God bless and keep you, each and every one.
Opening Night With The Vice President

An address given by the Honorable George Bush, Vice President of the United States to the 93rd Continental Congress.

Ladies and gentlemen, I seldom speak for my wife but I will tonight when I tell you how pleased we both are to be here. Mrs. King, thank you for that introduction and meeting us out here and escorting us to this prestigious podium.

For me, this is in a sense a return engagement. A return engagement is never a sure thing. You may recall the story about Winston Churchill who received an invitation from George Bernard Shaw to one of his opening plays back in the early 1900s. The note from Shaw read: “Enclosed are two tickets to the first-night performance of a play of mine. Bring a friend—if you have one.”

Churchill sent back this reply: “Dear GBS: I thank you very much for the invitation and tickets. Unfortunately, I’m engaged on that night, but could I have tickets for the second night—if there is one?”

I see many old friends here tonight, and I do want to pay my respects to your President General, Mrs. King. Barbara and I are distressed, as I know you are, that your dear friend, and certainly ours (having lived right above her in the Waldorf Towers when I was Ambassador to the United Nations) Jean MacArthur, whom you honored last year by conferring upon her that first “Peacemaker” Award, can’t be with us tonight. She hasn’t been well, but Barbara talked to her yesterday and she sent her love to all, and anyone who knows her and anyone who has met Jean MacArthur appreciates what a warm and human person she really is.

My regret—one of the few I have in my full and challenging and wonderful life—is that I didn’t know personally General MacArthur, whom I have always considered one of the greatest peacemakers of our time. He knew firsthand the horrors of war and yet he understood the real meaning of peace—an opportunity for the human spirit to flourish in ways it cannot in war.

In regard to peace, allow me to say a brief word about my imminent trip to Geneva to present a proposal for a chemical weapons treaty to the Conference on Disarmament.

Gas and chemical warfare have long been deemed the most unspeakable weapons because of the way they victimize innocents indiscriminately. Internationally, the widest agreement exists that they should never be used.

The significance of President Reagan’s initiative on chemical weapons is this: Verification has been the stumbling block of past proposals for chemical weapons agreements. Existing stockpiles
have to be declared and destroyed. Small-scale production of
chemicals has to be monitored on-site. And, of course, there must
be mechanisms by which suspicions of secret possession and
production can be thoroughly checked out. Simple declarations
alone are insufficient safeguards.

The United States—and I really believe most of the entire
world—wants effective verification. It cannot work if mutual trust is
missing. The United States is, as the President said on April 4,
"therefore developing bold and sound verification procedures."
That, in a nutshell, is the importance of my trip which starts
tonight. The United States government is deeply committed to the
search for a way to make deep reductions in the world's arsenals. We
hope that the Soviets will meet us halfway and help us to tackle the
work of genuine cooperation.

The Soviet Union, in my opinion, its leadership and people, do
not really want war. They have lost many, many thousands of
people in wars. While we must continue to deter their
use of force by staying strong and keeping the United States of
America strong, they must have reason to want a breakthrough in the
control of chemical weapons. The entire world wants the abolition of
all chemical weapons, and so I am off to Geneva to try to make this
dream that our President has—and that I have, and that I suspect
many in this room have—a reality.

You know, while I am in Geneva I will also make clear something
else. The Soviets know firsthand that this President is determined to
keep the United States of America strong. About that, there is no
doubt. But I am not sure that, collaterally, they know also that he is
deeply committed to the concept, not just in chemical weapons but
in intermediate nuclear force weapons (it was not the United States
that left the table in those talks), but in the Strategic Arms Reduction
talks when it was the United States that demonstrated a certain
flexibility, the Mutual Ground Force Reduction talks now going on
in Geneva, the Confidence Building talks in Sweden.

All of these forums to reduce tension have the interest and have
the personal concern of the President of the United States. So one of
the messages I will be taking to Geneva on behalf of our great
country is that the President, in addition to the ban on chemical
weapons, seeks progress in all four of these other arms reduction
forums.
consciousness about this extraordinary civilization we have achieved here in the United States. We have much to be patriotic about.

Just a couple of words on that. Our form of government is open to the view of the whole world and is an example others want to emulate. We call ourselves a democracy because anyone may take part in public life. If you don't believe me, come up and look at the Senate or the House of Representatives where I go and where I once served. It is a leader's character, tested and revealed in open competitive elections, that serves as the basis for selection to public office. Because we assume that human nature is fallible, we have, devised a system in which government can act only after all our citizens have been persuaded to let it act. It was President Lincoln who really expressed it best when he said, "No man is good enough to govern another without his consent."

We are not suspicious of one another, nor are we angry with our neighbor if he does what he likes. We have created a civilization in which all persons, regardless of religion or race or sex, are encouraged to improve both their character and their circumstances. We see nothing incompatible between taking care of our own affairs and making contributions to the general welfare, and we exercise our judgment about the public business every day by making responsible voting decisions and playing our part in the political and charitable institutions in our communities. In short, we are the freest people alive, and as practitioners of real freedom we are truly the school of mankind.

But we live in a world where different and competing systems do exist. Our notion of freedom as the liberty of individuals to assert themselves is an alien and abhorrent idea to those who rule some of these other systems. In Russia there circulates the story (I am sure some of you have heard it) of the Russian and the American describing their countries to one another. "You know," the American bragged, "I can get up on any streetcorner and denounce President Reagan and no one would think of arresting me."

"Ah," protested the Russian, "That's true in the Soviet Union as well. I, too, can get up on any streetcorner and denounce President Reagan and no one would think of arresting me."

In 1918, following the Armistice, the United States emerged as a world power. We have since searched for ways to protect our freedoms against the aggressions of those who have a different view of the world, and to give democracy a chance to flourish in emerging countries that want to emulate our great experiment.

Much of that is what our support for democracy in El Salvador is all about.

In the Nuclear Age since the end of World War II, the United States has pursued a remarkably steady course. We have never deviated from a policy of cooperation with our allies to deter war and to protect the peace.

In many ways, it has been effective beyond our most hopeful dreams. For example, in the 35 years since our European Alliance in NATO was founded, there have been over 100 wars around the world. Imagine that—in the 35 years since NATO was founded, there have been 100 wars around the world, but not one of them has been in Europe. The strength and resolve of the NATO Alliance has deterred aggression.

With that experience in mind in varying degrees of vivid color, whether it is in Asia or elsewhere, the whole world does cry out for that same kind of stability and peace. To that purpose, our President is committed to negotiate seriously with the Soviets on virtually any topic which will enhance the prospects for genuine and lasting peace. The President asked me to go to represent the American people when Yuri Andropov, the General Secretary of the Soviet Union died, and one of the things that I told Mr. Chernenko was that we wanted progress, not just on the arms war, multilateral or bilateral that I recited to you earlier, but we wanted progress on a whole array of bilateral issues, and I believe that if we keep this country strong and if at the same time we keep holding out that message to the Soviet Union, sooner or later they are going to understand that that path to peace is the path the whole world is crying out for.

In just a few minutes, in fact the minute I leave here, I go out to Andrews Air Force Base and climb on Air Force II and fly to Geneva, bearing this proposed chemical weapons ban treaty. Our negotiators will pick up on the work thereafter and, with skill and patience—and it is going to take plenty, cutting down on this, hopefully cutting through the rhetoric we have already heard from the other side—attempt to achieve agreement with the Soviet Union.

A year ago while I was in Europe representing our country while they were conducting the debate on the intermediate nuclear force weapons, you may recall that the Alliance took a collective decision in 1979 and they said that permitting the Soviets to have a monopoly on this one range of intermediate weapons simply wasn't good enough, and that the Alliance should take what was called a two-track decision: (1) to get rid of all the weapons or (2) that we would have to ask deploy and negotiate some kind of balance on these weapons.

I went to Guild hall in London at the end of the trip to many of our Alliance countries, which included the Federal Republic of Germany, to France and to the Low Countries, and finally I ended up in London and there I was challenged in that large hall, maybe not quite as full as this, but the Guild Hall where some of you have been, by the leader of the so-called Peace Movement, the Anti Nuclear Movement there in Guild Hall in London, and he challenged me, saying, "Why this deployment? Why this decision in NATO to be warmongers?" And I said, "Look, Barbara and I have children, we have grandchildren, and please don't assign to us, because we want to keep this Alliance together as it has stayed together firmly since 1979, because it has deterred aggression in the past 35 years of history—please don't assign to us less interest in peace or less interest in ridding the world of the scare of nuclear weapons, then you have." I do think that message got across and I do believe that that is a position that those of us who believe deeply in both strength and negotiation, must take. We must not permit those who trumpet peace the loudest, who are willing to see the free countries be less than strong, to carry the day, and we are simply not going to do it.

So now off to the airport, and I just wanted you to know that coming to a patriotic group of this nature really does give one a lift on a mission of this nature. God willing, our efforts are going to be successful, and if they are the ban concerning chemical weapons may bring all men a step closer to real peace on this beautiful, impressive planet of ours.

Thank you very much for letting me speak to you.

(The audience arose and applauded.)

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**SPECIAL NOTICE**

By vote of the 93rd Continental Congress, the following changes in fees and dues are now in effect:

- National Dues: $13.00 per year
- Member-at-Large Dues: $25.00 per year
- Application Fee: $25.00
  (Combined with dues) $38.00

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DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
Thank you for your constant concern with National Defense. This evening I want to speak to you about our overall national security policy, which includes foreign policy as well as defense policy. Security policy can also impact, has impacted, and will continue to impact upon our national domestic economy.

We must also be mindful of the constitutional intent on separation of powers and checks and balances. Our Nation must understand this better in connection with our policy on security, or we will fail to make the right choices in the great dilemma facing the world today. William Penn identified the main choice and it is still true. “Men must choose to be governed by God or condemn themselves to be ruled by tyrants.” That has been the great choice of humankind from the beginning to the end of time, person by person, nation by nation.

More than almost any other audience, you understand the fundamental premises. The Preamble to our Constitution sets forth the purposes and the responsibilities of the federal government. The Preamble lays upon the federal government the obligation and responsibility to “provide for the common defense.” That is the primary function of any government (even the Soviet government): to ensure the security of the nation—in our case, the security of America and of the federal government. The Preamble also says that the federal government should promote the general welfare. The debates going on in our country today compel me to emphasize that our government, especially the Congress and our people, do not understand sufficiently that the success or failure of our foreign policy has had, and is having, and will have, as I said, direct consequences for our domestic economy and, therefore, for domestic welfare.

The economic costs of our foreign policy failures have not been identified or publicized. Indeed, only a few of the costs have been totalled up by our researchers so far.

I bring up the relationship between failed foreign policy and economic losses because there is a causal relationship between failures in foreign policy and the lack of sufficient armed forces, as well as the lack of public understanding and will regarding the posturing of those forces, their threatened use, and their possible use or their actual use if we punitively or deterrently apply military power. This issue greatly affects pending decisions about budget deficits, possible cuts in the defense budget, and current developments in places such as the Mideast, Latin America and Africa.

A drastic deterioration in the protection of our vital national interests around the world—because of the growing difficulties of developing our foreign policy—has become so acute as to require that the Congress do some things differently, and not do some things that we have been doing. I had not expected developments to reach such a dire state, but I am now deeply concerned about the situation. I solicit your assistance and that of all other concerned and patriotic citizens in helping to move the Congress to address its responsibilities properly.

I spoke to my colleagues in the Senate last week about the long-range effects of these difficulties when we were debating the Nicaraguan mining resolution. Since about 1970, Congress has become so wrapped up in debates about specific details of foreign and defense policy that it has lost sight of the whole, the why and the how of developing a national security policy in the first place. In our infatuation with falling trees, we have forgotten to consider the needs of the forest.

Congress seems to have lost its sense of responsibility; its sense of what its functions are in developing foreign policy. That confusion is causing our nation to suffer more than from any other single cause.

In my view, the “forest” requires some recognition before more failures in foreign policy cause our nation to lose further security, export trade, and access to raw materials and other essential imports, not to mention the losses that we are suffering through the erosion of our position of strategic security.

Our catastrophic failures in foreign policy since 1970 have been caused principally, not by the Executive, certainly not by excesses of the CIA, but by a misled Congress—and the leading is being done by the media.

The next needed change in our Congressional perspective on world affairs and the national security is to realize that our enemy is playing hardball—dirty hardball. Under such circumstances, our diplomacy can win only if we take the appropriate steps and have the power to back up those steps. For example, the plot to have a man called Agca try to assassinate Pope John Paul II can be traced through Sofia in Bulgaria. Bulgaria is the tool that the Soviets use for their dirtiest tricks. That is worse than “hardball.” Perhaps we should call it “dirty poker.” We should not denigrate baseball by using the term “hardball.” The result of the attempted assassination, of course, was to reduce the Pope’s influence on anti-Communist resistance in Poland.

One of the things the Congress is forgetting is that what happens in our so-called internal deliberations in Congress is instantly known to the entire world. This is an essential part of the information that other nations consider when they make their own foreign policy decisions.

If we have learned anything from the recent history of our foreign policy as a nation, it is that our internal divisions are exploited by our adversaries. The more of these divisions they see, the more our divisions are formalized, and the more foreign governments tend to deal with factions rather than with our nation as a whole. Never has that been more true or more costly than today. During the Vietnam War, there was a successful effort by the North Vietnamese and their powerful allies to exploit a substantial segment of American opinion; this extended to creating divisions in Congress to their own great advantage.

Nothing in my life has hurt me more than to watch that happening from within prisons in North Vietnam—after they stopped torturing us because they thought President Nixon might win the war and try them for war
crimes. They weren't sure he would do that, but they were doubtful enough to start feeding us and fattening us up for our release. Something on Radio Moscow would be repeated by Radio Hanoi the next day, and then they would put me through an interrogation. They would beat us up, or throw us into solitary confinement, or shuffle us in irons if we tried to communicate.

Both before and after the interview in which I blinked my eyes to spell out the word "torture," they tortured me and 36 other American prisoners. I don't maintain that my torture was exactly like theirs; I only know that I was tortured to unconsciousness a number of times. Before I went in front of those cameras, I prayed and prayed and prayed; I took the chance that somehow what I said would get through.

After belaboring me with the usual propaganda, and then trying to collect a confession, of which they had 36, they got one confession out of me; I signed, "I'm sorry for being a Yankee imperialist aggres-
sor." But I am proud that, in that interview for which I had been tortured more than once and told how the United States had bombed men, women and children in hospitals and schools, they asked me on camera: "What do you think about U. S. policy in North Vietnam?" and I answered, very slowly — and while I answered I was blinking the word "torture"—"I don't know what the policy of the government in North Vietnam is because the only sources I have are North Vietnamese propaganda, but whatever the policy of our government is, I support it, and I will support it as long as I live." (Prolonged applause)

Senator John Tower of Texas, the Chairman of our Armed Services Committee, talked about the foreign policy problem in testimony before the Senate Budget Commit-
tee on March 5 of this year. He pointed out that, in the arms control process, "In the recent past, more often than not, Congress-
ional intrusion has played the foil to United States' negotiating positions while the Sovi-
ets wait stoically for further United States' concessions at the bargaining table:"

Think of what Congressional debate and sowing of public disension did to the investment of a few hundred Marines in Lebanon. The enemy had to keep in his mind "What if?" Yes, only a few hundred Marines, but what if? If we attack those Marines, what will the United States do, that big power which has shown so much courage, so much strength in its history?"

So, we answered the "What if?" Con-
gress said we are going to do nothing. Congress said, "We are going to take them out." We gave aid and comfort to the enemy, and we encouraged the terrorists; they ex-
posed our empty policy at that stage, and we withdrew the Marines.

Do you see the dichotomy between the President's efforts, whether he be Carter or someone else? President Carter didn't have, in my opinion, the best formulation of foreign policy, but he deserved more Congressional backing than he got. For example, when Cuban troops were getting on Russian ships to go to Angola, he said, "Now, look, Beshnev, if you continue to do that, I will do something to make it unpleasant for you" — words to that extent of firmness. But even that was too firm for the media. That night the media said, "Wait a minute, Jimmy, what are you trying to do, get us involved in another Vietnam? Get off it, Jimmy. You are just going to cause trouble." Congress reacted the next day and said, "Jimmy, get back in your hole. Who do you think you are? What do you think you are doing?" And Jimmy got back in his hole.

Well, President Reagan hasn't gone back in his hole when he faced things like that—God bless him!

So, the media, and then Congress, caused Jimmy Carter to quail. About three weeks later, he cried out with words that were printed in Time, Newsweek, and U. S. News & World Report, which said, "People, please, do not have your President speak with an empty voice." I will never forget reading that, or remembering how Presidents Johnson, Nixon, and Ford would have said the same words while the media were beating the Congress around as though they had a ring in their nose.

It can be argued and I believe validly, that the struggle for El Salvador and for Central America is being waged primarily in the halls of Congress. Unless things change, the struggle will be lost, as the Vietnam struggle was lost in the halls of Congress, when members yielded to the breezes blown by a biased and wrong media. All the media are not bad. I am talking about what we refer to as the "liberal" media.

Congress is starting to respond to the liberal media like a bunch of braying dogs. We saw an example of it last week when the Senate passed, by an overwhelming vote and an outpouring of emotional reaction, a resolution harshly critical of the President's conduct of certain covert actions in Central America, specifically, the use of "mines" (and I'm using "mines" in quotes) to interdict the flow of trade of arms into Nicaragua. All that resolution accomplished, in the view of twelve Senators who voted no, was to send to those who exploit our divisions and distress a message which cheered our enemies and disheartened our friends as much as it confused, dismayed and misled the American people.

Senator Goldwater or Senator Moynihan could make an issue of whether or not the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence was properly enough, or promptly enough, in-
fomed by the CIA about the "mines." I grant that that issue requires further discus-
sion and inquiry. CIA Director William Casey would agree with that.

I just don't see why, in one day, in a matter of hours, the Senate decided to destroy, in the face of the President of the United States, a policy which had been authorized and ex-
plained before both committees. This was destruction of a policy without even thinking about the policy or debating it.

Let me tell you what that policy is. These are not real mines in the literal sense of the word. Those "mines" are designed to harass, not to destroy shipping. They are loaded with a very small proportion of explosives. They are not real mines. If we wanted to blow all the ships in those harbors out of the water, we could; we have the mines to do that so easily.

Not one ship — and when I say ship, there is a difference between a ship and a boat — has been sunk by those "mines." The boats that we think were sunk were sunk by Nicaraguan boats that were trying to diddle with the mines, and so they got blown up; I'm not sorry about that. The two gunboats that happened to have their seams split were Russian and Cuban — and I am not sorry about that, either. Had we placed real mines, those ships would have been blown out of the water and most of the people on the ships would have been killed. But nobody was killed! After a number of "mines" had gone off, some of the seams of the boats were split. With other boats, the "mines" didn't do even that much damage. But they made the personnel on the boats rather nervous, and it made Lloyd's of London nervous. So Lloyd's of London is probably raising its insurance rates, and that will tend to deter ships from coming in there with real guns, real bullets, real bayonets, and real land mines, to terrorize, to intimidate and to kill real people who yearn for real freedom, and real elections.

The media are leading the Congress into reversing the hero and the villain down in Central America. I don't buy it, and I want you to encourage your Congressmen and Senators not to buy it. The Senate must not destroy, out of pique, a policy that affects the probability of the continuance of freedom in those countries.

If civilization is to continue to advance, our nation must achieve a national unity and bipartisanship in foreign policy. From 1941 until about 1970, we had an understanding that politics stops at the water's edge. Internal debates and discussions did not extend to the actual making of foreign policy or the implementation thereof. Now, it is clear that politics does not stop at the water's edge: foreign policy is accompanied by continuing and presumptuous debate. It was the war in Vietnam that produced that situation. One consequence of that war was that we have accepted ongoing foreign policy debate as normal, forgetting that not only members of Congress but other people as well can and do easily become participants in the debate, taking their cue from Con-
gressional statements.

Unfortunately, some Senators debate from ignorance or for partisan purposes, rather than trying to do what we are supposed to do, which is to "advise and consent" in foreign policy.

We won World War II because we were united behind a goal and because our debates about how to reach that goal were conducted properly. In the present context, debate is fruitless, issues are absurd, urgency is unidentified, apathy and confusion abound,
dangers stalk unattended.

We probably would not have had to fight World War II had we not had such apathy about dangers unidentified and unattended. Although Winston Churchill spoke out against Hitler's aggression, Neville Chamberlain was saying, "Well, yes, the aggression against Czechoslovakia is clear, but that's all Hitler wants and, for the sake of peace in our time, let's give it to him." Churchill said, "I don't buy that. Each man hopes that, if he feeds the crocodile enough, the crocodile will eat him last. All hope that the storm will pass before their turn comes to be devoured. But I fear," he said, "I fear greatly that the storm will not pass, that it will roar ever more loudly and it will spread to the north, it will spread to the south."

Churchill was right. His words are true today. As we watch the map turn red around the world, as we watch the hypocrisy and ignorance of the populism of those who will not look the crocodile in the eye — fortunately, our President is not one of those — we are failing again to listen to the words of Churchill. The cost will be fantastic if we do not deal with the crocodiles now when we can do it cheaply.

When I was asked by Admiral Holloway to be the Assistant to the President for National Security Affairs, replacing Brent Scowcroft, I refused because I thought the consensus was so malformed as to require my and every other good man's and woman's attention in the media and academe in order to improve that consensus. I think the consensus is so malformed that I will not support intelligent initiatives in confrontational situations. If we don't deal properly and promptly with the Central American situation — and bloodlessly as far as the United States is concerned — we will pay for it. We fought in North Korea and in North Vietnam principally alone. It is time for somebody else to help stem the flow of Communism. If we are going to have an embargo against Nicaragua, let's make it multilateral, with participation of the states that are involved down there. The President agrees with this point.

But if we don't deal with the problem promptly and properly and cheaply and bloodlessly now, I can assure you, on the basis of my 34 years' experience, we will not be able later to deal with it cheaply, or peacefully, and we may not be able to deal with it successfully at all.

Congressmen must realize that debate is not an end in itself. There comes a time when debate must give way to decision, when exhortation must give way to execution. We have become enamored of the process of debate and have neglected to produce a unified, effective policy.

Senator Tower remarked in his testimony before the Committee on the Budget, which I mentioned earlier, that the Congress has assumed many Executive functions, but the taxpayers can afford to pay for only one Executive Branch. He wished to illustrate for us that one Executive Branch is plenty, although it is useful to have checks and balances upon it.

I do not say that Congress should not play a role in foreign policy. We are mandated to play a role in the appropriation of funds, in the making of laws, and the Senate has the unique power to provide advice and consent. What has happened, however, is that we now devise and dissent. We have the intolerable spectacle of a subcommittee chairman in the House giving orders to the Secretary of State, and of members of the House engaging in a shouting contest with the Secretary of State. I have watched these arguments between Senators and the President of the United States, and it turns my stomach. Some of them were freshmen Senators. I respect the President and his office.

More and more people are starting to refer to a phenomenon that some have called 535 Secretaries of State; each member of the House and Senate behaves as if he were Secretary of State. Unfortunately, our system won't work that way. You might as well try running your automobile on orange juice. The situation that we have been in since 1970 reminds me of a football game. Suppose the quarterback calls the play, "46-56—Hup!" — and the ball is snapped to Hughes. As the ball touches his fingers, the left tackle and the right end stand up and say, "Hey, Joe, you shouldn't have snapped it to the right, you should have called zigzag pass right?" Because of that sort of interference, we couldn't even beat a little country called North Vietnam. We are not going to survive if we continue that way. It's an insane lack of bipartisanism and of common purpose which does not serve any interest of this nation or of civilization.

The Executive, I agree, made errors in Vietnam. But make no mistake — I was there — the American servicemen won that war in the military sense under tremendous constraints, often stupid and unrealistic constraints placed upon them.

They won the war militarily. We finally struck strategic targets with strategic air. Our strategic aircraft were hitting strategic targets for seven years. When I was leading that last flight, I was hitting the most heavily defended target outside of Moscow. Finally, President Nixon allowed us to use strategic planes to hit important strategic targets in North Vietnam, and to mine the harbor with real mines. If we had done that in 1965, we could have won the war in ten minutes.

But after we won the Vietnam War militarily, Congress apparently concluded we didn't want to have won the war. Winning didn't fit in with the anti-war propaganda, or Jane Fonda and Tom Hayden. So, in the most tragic act in this nation's history, they proceeded to lose or give away the peace. Congress cut off aid to little South Vietnam at the very time it had developed the socio-economic, military and political ability to hold its own. If we had only matched the material aid which their enemies were getting from the monsters in the North, South Vietnam could have held out. But Congress cut them off.

I know men who committed suicide about the loss of South Vietnam; nine Marines committed suicide at one base in the week of the evacuation of Saigon. No Marine had ever before committed suicide in the history of that base. Nine committed suicide that day. One bursted into my office, my Master Sergeant, and said, "Admiral, can't you do anything? I went four times over there. I lost fourteen of my best friends over there. We know we can save the situation. What can we do?"

He didn't know what I had already tried to do. All I could do then was to try to console him. There are probably 10 million ex-or present servicemen whose morale is threatened by the very syndrome that I am addressing tonight. Please don't let it continue. You are the only kind of organization that can do anything about it. We must show that we understand how to act in our own interests.

The real cost to our nation comes from our inability to define and adhere to a sound foreign policy — costs in dollars and cents, and in the welfare of our people and the advance of civilization. The divisive debate over the Vietnam War was one cause of the precipitant increase in oil prices which took place in 1973. The Arabs tripled the price of oil in one day. Why? Because they perceived that the United States didn't understand how to defend its own interests. They wouldn't have done that in 1960. The fact of the matter is, they didn't need to triple the price of oil in one day in 1973! They deserved a price increase, but not that much, that fast, or that sudden.

What did it cost the United States? As the oil bill increased, our Gross National Product declined by approximately 3.1 percent; our rate of inflation increased 10.7 percent; our unemployment increased 5.4 percent. That means unemployment increased by one to two million jobs per year.

We have a larger sector of our economy in foreign trade than any other nation in the world — larger, I believe, than Japan. Our Gross National Product is 17 percent dependent on foreign trade. We cannot afford to see trading markets and partners closed to us, as has happened in Southeast Asia, Africa, Afghanistan, and Latin America, to be replaced by trading partners such as the Communist nations which are capable only of borrowing or bartering to get the goods they want.

Even friendly nations are thumping their noses at us with respect to fair trade. On balance, we are being ripped off right now, and nobody believes we will do anything about it because they don't think we have the guts.

Where do you think the Dow would be if the dollars were corrected for inflation compared to, say, 1950? I guess around 5000.

What do you think the situation is with respect to the debts owed to us by Third World nations? How much do you think it is going to cost us, domestically, to "stretch out" the loans to Third World nations? We are in peril. We have the highest (Continued on page 425)
93rd CONTINENTAL CONGRESS

April 16, 1984 through April 20, 1984
The 93rd Continental Congress was a busy week filled with ceremony, pageantry and meaningful meetings. Some outstanding events were:

(bottom left) The President General, Mrs. Walter H. King with the Honorable Jeremiah Denton, United States Senator from Alabama; (top) Constitution Hall Lobby; (center) Mrs. King greets Vice President and Mrs. Bush; (bottom) Sales at Concessions. This page: (top) Address at National Defense Evening; (center) The President General greets representatives of the National Society Children of the American Revolution; Noted author Alex Haley signs autographs; (top right) Lt. Colonel James D. Vail, ANC, recipient of the Dr. Anita Newcomb McGee Award.
Minutes
National Board of Management
Regular Meeting, April 14, 1984

The regular meeting of the National Board of Management, 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. Walter Hughey King, President General, presiding.

The invitation 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, Mrs. Kaump. Vice Presidents General: Mrs. Stevenson, Mrs. Lucas, Mrs. FoX, Mrs. Sperry, Mrs. Delaney, Mrs. Tracey, Mrs. Monroe, Mrs. Beineke, Mrs. Burdick, Mrs. Hunt, Mrs. Stoikovic, Mrs. Vaughn, Mrs. Nieboll, Mrs. Chais, Mrs. DeVan, Mrs. Todd, Mrs. Spearman, Mrs. Rhodes, Mrs. Murphy, Mrs. Morton, Mrs. Zuk. State Regents: Mrs. Lynch, Mrs. Dilley, Mrs. Gregory, Mrs. Duncan, Mrs. Crane, Mrs. Dains, Mrs. Llewellyn, 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. Towle, Mrs. Schwidde, Miss Bedell, Mrs. Farwell, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Klie, Mrs. Comstock, Mrs. Diebold, Mrs. Potter, Mrs. Blair, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Weir, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Crawley, Mrs. Stegnier, Mrs. Gary, Mrs. Tiner, Mrs. White, Mrs. Lamson, Mrs. Honts, Mrs. Neel, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Nedlilng, Mrs. Cantier, Mrs. Watson. State Vice Regent: Mrs. James L. Cox, District of Columbia.

The President General read a telegram from Peter L. Spurney, President and Chief Executive Officer of the New Orleans World Fair, extending an invitation to the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution to participate in Flag Day Ceremonies at the Fair on June 14, 1984.

The President General recognized Mrs. James L. Cox, the State Vice Regent of the District of Columbia, who has made possible the invitation of Mrs. Lena S. Ferguson to join a D.C. Chapter. The First Vice President General, Mrs. Eldred Martin Yochim, took the chair and the President General read her report.

Report of President General

Since last reporting to you, many hours have been spent consulting with the National Society's attorneys and answering questions put to the President General by the media. Nearly every waking hour, the President General has been faced by some phase of the lawsuits of Faith K. Tiberio and Paul Wright III, in addition to the crisis over Mrs. Lena Santos Ferguson's dissatisfaction with her status as a member at large in the District of Columbia.

Countless hours have been spent by my staff and me with these matters. And yet, the work of the National Society has progressed. The President General kept her commitments to the State Conferences to which she was making her official visits this Spring. She has met with those involved in various aspects of keeping our Headquarters in good condition. You will note the new draperies in the lobby of Constitution Hall as well as the new stage curtain. The Chairman of Buildings and Grounds Committee will cover this more thoroughly in her report.

You have been kept informed of the lawsuits as they have occurred. On April 9, John Bell filed suit charging discrimination because he is a male and hence of his actions in allegedly supporting equal opportunities for minority employees. The President General was informed of this suit in the same manner she learned of the other two suits—she received a telephone call from the media. The papers were not served for more than five days after the phone call of inquiry about it.

Since May 1983 through this week, over $215,000 has been contributed to the proposed President General's Project and more than 220 chapters are 100% in their contribution to the project. This means, once the Project is approved by the Continental Congress, work can proceed on the D Street ramp of Constitution Hall. Each of you is asked to visit this ramp and see its deplorable condition. There is a bottomless pothole, which is now covered by a piece of wood. We are fortunate no one has stepped into this hole and suffered serious injury.

As we complete the first year of this Independence Jubilee Administration, let us reflect on the events of last Fall when 200 members of the National Society went to Paris to celebrate the Bicentennial of the signing of the Treaties of Paris and of Versailles. There were ten Executive Officers among this group, and as glorious as the trip was for DAR, it was made at no expense to the National Society. Each of these Officers went at her own expense. No Executive Officer ever receives any recompense for her expenses. The President General's travel to Paris did not cost the Society one penny, even though she made her official visit both to the DAR in France and to the DAR in England on part of the same trip. We will bring to a close the celebration of the observance of this Bicentennial during this Continental Congress by showing a film which will cover the more outstanding events which occurred during our visit to Paris.

The President General met with the Chairmen of the Council of the District of Columbia, Mr. David Clarke, and discussed the tax exempt status of the National Society in the City of Washington. It was a fruitful meeting. She has also talked with Mrs. Lena S. Ferguson and with one of her sponsors, Mrs. Margaret Johnston, and that situation is progressing toward an amicable conclusion.

On April 4, the President General held a press conference to issue a statement on the charges of discrimination which have been leveled against the National Society. A question and answer period followed, and the President General was able to make several points which had not been clearly stated previously about the policies of the National Society.

The President General attended the evening of April 13 the annual dinner of the White House Press Corps as the guest of Mrs. Sarah McClendon. She sat beside Senator John Warner. Among the guests were the President, the Vice President and members of the cabinet. It was a glorious evening.

The President General is on the list of those invited to attend briefings at the White House relative to conditions in Central America. When she has been unable to take advantage of any of these invitations, General Willis Crittenden has been present and has given her a detailed report of each meeting.

On February 10, she and Mr. King attended the 49th Annual Colonial Ball given by the New York Chapter, SAR, in New York City. They were the guests of that organization at the Pierre Hotel.

On February 12, the Kings were the house guests of Mrs. John D. Metlon and Colonel and Mrs. William M. Jones honored her at a brunch along with the President General of the Sons of the American Revolution.

The President General met with the National Board of Management of the Sons of the American Revolution on February 12th, and the most fruitful meeting was a formal meeting at the fair and a luncheon at the Pierre Hotel during which Mrs. Jones was the president of the American Revolution.

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Revolution, Mr. Warren G. Hayes, Jr., and Mrs. Hayes. That evening they attended the President's Banquet at the Coral Gables Country Club, which was sponsored by the Miami Chapter SAR.

The President General returned to the City briefly the morning of the 17th of February and drove with the First Vice President General, Mrs. Eldred M. Yochim, to Richmond, Virginia, that evening. The morning of the 18th she joined the members of the Old Dominion Chapter at the 61st annual wreathlaying in honor of George Washington at the magnificent Houdin statue, and at noon she addressed Regents' Club of Richmond Luncheon at the Country Club of Virginia.

February 21–23, she made her official visit to the Mississippi State Conference in Jackson, Mrs. William Edwin O’Hare, State Regent.

The 24th of February, she was the featured speaker at the annual meeting and banquet of the Tennessee Society Sons of the Revolution in Knoxville. The 25th of February she addressed the Knox County Council George Washington Luncheon with nine DAR chapters participating.

March 1–3, she made her official visit to the Tennessee State Conference in Memphis, Mrs. Dan C. Gary, State Regent.

The North Carolina State Conference was held March 5–6 in Pinehurst, Mrs. Albert J. Potter, State Regent.

The President General returned to Washington to attend the special Hindman Settlement School Benefit honoring the Honorable Carl D. and Verma Perkins, in the DAR Library, March 7.

The Georgia State Conference was held in Savannah March 8–10, Mrs. Louis C. Alderman, Jr., State Regent.

The Alabama State Conference was held in Birmingham, March 13–14, Mrs. James P. Lynch, Jr., State Regent.

The President General left the Conference briefly to return to Washington to appear on the TODAY Show on the 13th.

The Maryland State Conference was held in Baltimore March 15–17, Mrs. Charles A. Bloedorn, State Regent.

The Missouri State Conference was held March 19–20 in St. Louis, Mrs. Joseph W. Towle, Jr., State Regent.

The evening of the 21st, she attended a magnificent concert in Constitution Hall featuring Pavarotti.

The Louisiana State Conference was held March 22–24 in New Orleans, Mrs. Henry F. Butts, State Regent.

The New Jersey State Conference was held in Freehold March 26–28, Mrs. Henry A. Klic, Jr., State Regent.

Let me say, the President General thoroughly enjoyed each State Conference she attended. The hospitality, the good fellowship and the many kindnesses extended to her were deeply appreciated. The reports were interesting and displayed enthusiasm on the part of those reporting.

She returned to Washington the afternoon of the 28th of March and on the 29th, attended a lovely reception and dinner at Mount Vernon hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Morris. It was a delightful evening and the view from the Mansion was spectacular.

The President General expresses appreciation to the First Vice President General for representing the National Society on February 12th at the Lincoln Memorial in commemoration of the birth of Abraham Lincoln; and at the Jefferson Memorial on April 13 in celebration of the birth of Thomas Jefferson.

We are indebted to the firm of Burns and Buchanan, Certified Public Accountants, for guidance which it has given the National Society for the past 19 years. Since the National Society is chartered by Congress, an annual audited statement must be submitted to the Speaker of the House of Representatives which is then submitted to the General Accounting Office. An annual audit report is also submitted with Form 1099 to the Internal Revenue Service. On several occasions during these 19 years, the firm has represented the NSDAR at meetings with the General Accounting Office and the Internal Revenue Service to discuss accounting and auditing procedures.

Since April 1983, the commissions received from J. E. Caldwell Co. on the sale of all pins and insignia have totaled $42,045.67. The first seven months reflect a 6% commission, and January, February and March reflect a 7% commission.

The employees at National Headquarters have been supportive during the past year and have continued to render the fine service to our members for which we are deeply grateful. My staff has been especially supportive and always willing to go the extra mile. My grateful appreciation is expressed to Jean Jacobs, Ruth Niedziela, Pamela Bycoskie and Sandra Johnson.

As stated at the beginning of this report, these have been extremely hectic days which have brought embarrassment and humiliation to the National Society and harassment by the press, as well as many questions from our members who do not understand why we are suddenly being attacked by our own members through the media. All of us fervently hope that this too shall pass.

SARAH M. KING,
President General

The President General resumed the chair and called for the reports of the Executive Officers.

The First Vice President General, Mrs. Yochim, read her report.

Report of First Vice President General

Since the February Board meeting this officer has worked on revising the DAR Handbook as well as overseeing Personnel.

She represented the National Society on several occasions: at the Lincoln Memorial to place a wreath commemorating the birh-anniversary of Abraham Lincoln; at the Jefferson Memorial to place a wreath commemorating the birthday of Thomas Jefferson; and at the U. S. Coast Guard Reserve Training Center, Yorktown, Virginia to present a striking-bell ship's clock to Robert E. White for attaining the highest final academic average during the course of study.

It was a real pleasure to attend and to speak at the Colorado State Conference in Denver, Mrs. Frank S. Crane, State Regent; and the Iowa Conference at Des Moines, Mrs. Viola Lons, State Regent.

All meetings of the Executive Committee, the National Board, Finance Committee and Personnel Committee were attended.

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

MARIE H. YOCHIM,
First Vice President General

The Chaplain General, Mrs. James Louis Robertson, read her report.

Report of Chaplain General

The Chaplain General has read scripture and offered prayer at all Executive Committee meetings, the National Board of Management and other occasions when needed. The response in reporting by the State Chaplains was excellent. The creativity of the State Chaplains, their dedication to the well-being of our Daughters and their willingness to go beyond the call of duty—all of these have been in keeping with the scripture for the year—"For unto whom much is given, of him much shall be required." The Chaplain General's Project—the designing of a "Thinking of You" card—met with much success. There were ninety-seven entries representing forty-one states. The winners will be announced at the Brunch on April 15th.

It has been a challenge to prepare scriptures and prayers. Many notes of love and sympathy have been written. Telephone calls from across our Nation have brought good news and bad news. It takes a "heap of praying" to serve as Chaplain General but serving in this office is an honor and pleasure for this Chaplain General.

EVA P. ROBERTSON,
Chaplain General

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Raymond Franklin Fleck, read her report.

Report of Recording Secretary General

The office of the Recording Secretary General continues to answer requests for research and information regarding membership certificates. Minutes of the February Executive meetings were
prepared and mailed to the Executive officers. Minutes of the February meeting of the National Board of Management were prepared for publication in the DAR Magazine. National Board rulings were typed and indexed for the permanent record. Notices of the April meetings were sent to the Executive officers and the National Board of Management.

Since February, 1,961 certificates of membership and two commissions were issued. The project of indexing Executive rulings on the word processor is continuing. Work is beginning on preparing the Congress reports for publication in the Annual Proceedings. The ruling was typed and indexed for the permanent record.

It was a pleasure to join four other executive officers at the Oklahoma State Conference and take part in a discussion of the work of the Treasurer General. Mrs. Everett Clark, State Regent, and Mrs. Benjamin Music, Chairman of the Seimes Microfilm Center, were our hostesses.

A trip to Waterville, Maine during their worst blizzard in ten years was enjoyed. This officer did not realize that it was unusual for them to have 28 inches of snow. The warmth of the snowbound Maine Daughters was extremely gratifying. An informal workshop about the Treasurer's Office and what was taking place with the DAR in Washington was given as well as the Banquet address. Mrs. Paul Atwood, State Regent, was extremely cordial and I enjoyed my first stay in Maine very much.

Getting everything ready for the auditor is a large job. My deepest thanks go to Anne Dressler, Administrative Supervisor of the Accounting Office, and all members of the Accounting and Business offices for all their work. The Membership Office has sent delinquent notices, accompanied by a letter from the Treasurer General, to all Members-at-Large who have not as yet paid their dues. A letter has been prepared to accompany the notices to Chapter Regents of delinquent members, and these printouts were mailed on April 11. The number of the deceased members, by State, has been prepared for the Chaplain General.

The Data Processing Department has prepared printouts and labels and other work in an extremely efficient manner. Miss Hatfield and Mr. Kane have been most helpful.

The Treasurer General's Report for presentation at Continental Congress. In the Summary Statement for the Year Ending February 29, 1984, I wish to point out the increase in the principal of the Investment Trust Fund is $160,779.47. With deep gratitude we are pleased to announce a recent contribution—in March—of $100,000 for the Investment Trust Fund, in memory of Honorary President General Mrs. George O. Baylies, from a trust set up by her husband. Her name has been added to the Major Benefactors Plaque which is in the Administration Building.

The interest income on Investment Trust was up by $30,038.21, but still our total interest income of $395,190 was $29,810 below the amount of $425,000 estimated in last year's Budget of the Current Fund. We have four fewer employees now—two less in both Membership and Data Processing. I believe that more efficient work by the employees and the computer have made this reduction in staff possible.

For the period January 28—April 6, 1984, the Membership Office processed 668 deaths, 127 resignations and 427 transfers. Madam President General and Members of the National Board of Management:

I hereby submit the Summary Statement of cash transactions of the Current and Special Funds of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution for the Year Ended February 29, 1984, and the supporting schedules thereto.

Mrs. Creedon moved that 139 members be reinstated. Seconded by Mrs. C. Perry Schenk. Adopted.
SUMMARY STATEMENT OF RESTRICTED SPECIAL FUNDS
Fiscal Year Ended February 29, 1984

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<td><strong>Educational Funds:</strong></td>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Adele Erb Sullivan Endowment</td>
<td>19,228.36</td>
<td>1,979.22</td>
<td>21,207.58</td>
<td>18,863.64</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Agnes Carpenter Mountain School</td>
<td>28,335.19</td>
<td>3,378.66</td>
<td>29,354.87</td>
<td>29,354.87</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Anne Rogers Minor Indian School</td>
<td>4,294.94</td>
<td>1,119.95</td>
<td>5,414.89</td>
<td>5,414.89</td>
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<tr>
<td>Augustin G. Rudd</td>
<td>3,433.00</td>
<td>260.85</td>
<td>3,453.85</td>
<td>3,453.85</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Caroline E. Holt Educational</td>
<td>50,409.90</td>
<td>7,226.61</td>
<td>57,636.51</td>
<td>52,256.24</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Doris Pike White Endowment</td>
<td>750.07</td>
<td>86.24</td>
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<td>766.10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Edla Gibson Chapel</td>
<td>23,629.85</td>
<td>2,490.03</td>
<td>24,469.88</td>
<td>21,740.67</td>
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<tr>
<td>Enid Hall Griswold Memorial Scholarship</td>
<td>25,404.32</td>
<td>3,080.15</td>
<td>28,484.47</td>
<td>26,529.40</td>
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<tr>
<td>Frankie Ellen Wood Giroux Scholarship</td>
<td>346,860.36</td>
<td>42,143.09</td>
<td>359,791.12</td>
<td>2,343.94</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lillian and Arthur Wallace Dunn</td>
<td>398,475.26</td>
<td>44,762.12</td>
<td>383,237.38</td>
<td>52,982.94</td>
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<tr>
<td>Grace C. Marshall Memorial</td>
<td>12,027.48</td>
<td>1,432.70</td>
<td>12,459.78</td>
<td>12,459.78</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mabel E. Pierpont Educational</td>
<td>28,590.33</td>
<td>3,552.13</td>
<td>29,142.30</td>
<td>29,142.30</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mabel S. Midgeley School</td>
<td>60,674.83</td>
<td>4,840.54</td>
<td>65,515.37</td>
<td>62,767.30</td>
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<tr>
<td>Hillside School Endowment</td>
<td>2,833.42</td>
<td>342.13</td>
<td>2,835.55</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kate Duncan Smith DAR School</td>
<td>32,991.78</td>
<td>8,587.16</td>
<td>31,404.92</td>
<td>29,074.38</td>
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<tr>
<td>Gertrude O. Richards Endowment</td>
<td>127,947.02</td>
<td>15,535.09</td>
<td>132,482.11</td>
<td>123,635.50</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mary E. Brown Ferrell Memorial</td>
<td>3,059.34</td>
<td>352.81</td>
<td>3,412.15</td>
<td>3,165.82</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Paul M. Niebel Bacone Endowment</td>
<td>26,236.48</td>
<td>3,112.53</td>
<td>29,349.01</td>
<td>27,175.84</td>
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<td>Tamassee DAR School</td>
<td>56,016.71</td>
<td>11,241.42</td>
<td>62,244.13</td>
<td>62,900.37</td>
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<tr>
<td>Library Endowment Funds:</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>(495.76)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fannie C. K. Marshall</td>
<td>37,028.10</td>
<td>2,029.00</td>
<td>39,057.10</td>
<td>17,702.66</td>
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<tr>
<td>Hugh Vernon Washington</td>
<td>39,861.03</td>
<td>5,306.99</td>
<td>45,167.99</td>
<td>30,408.86</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Isabel Anderson</td>
<td>76,642.46</td>
<td>7,887.78</td>
<td>84,530.24</td>
<td>78,367.79</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ruby W. Freeman</td>
<td>9,454.19</td>
<td>513.23</td>
<td>9,967.42</td>
<td>9,074.28</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Doris M. Berning</td>
<td>73,523.27</td>
<td>9,047.64</td>
<td>82,570.91</td>
<td>54,281.23</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Junior Membership Helen Pouch Memorial</td>
<td>57,515.81</td>
<td>49,764.23</td>
<td>58,329.03</td>
<td>48,942.04</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Patricia W. Shelby Mem. Cont. Hall Fund</td>
<td>126,360.33</td>
<td>125,435.86</td>
<td>116,787.53</td>
<td>8,648.33</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total Restricted Funds</td>
<td>2,964,769.85</td>
<td>1,995,993.65</td>
<td>1,407,699.03</td>
<td>705,506.37</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

JUNE-JULY 1984 399
SUMMARY STATEMENT OF CURRENT AND UNRESTRICTED SPECIAL FUNDS
Fiscal Year Ended February 29, 1984

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Total Balance</th>
<th>Cash Receipts</th>
<th>Cash Disbursements</th>
<th>Transfers and Appropriations</th>
<th>Total Balance</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Current Funds (Schedule 1)</td>
<td>1,424,191.88</td>
<td>2,938,621.71</td>
<td>2,756,262.02</td>
<td>(185,000.00)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Special Funds (Unrestricted)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Office of the Committees</td>
<td>(931.22)</td>
<td>(931.22)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DAR Good Citizens</td>
<td>13,856.36</td>
<td>22,097.39</td>
<td>31,318.95</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Junior American Citizens</td>
<td>2,447.23</td>
<td>7,333.16</td>
<td>25,987.79</td>
<td>(16,207.40)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Americanism and DAR Manual for Citizenship</td>
<td>12,594.87</td>
<td>4,250.32</td>
<td>1,962.35</td>
<td>20,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lineage Research</td>
<td>1,518.61</td>
<td>1,434.88</td>
<td>51,715.43</td>
<td>45,000.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>National Defense</td>
<td>49,507.06</td>
<td>68,303.83</td>
<td>90,530.73</td>
<td>50,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Public Relations</td>
<td>(7,038.66)</td>
<td>(22,936.46)</td>
<td>20,000.00</td>
<td>(9,975.12)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Seimes Microfilm/Microfiche</td>
<td>6,128.32</td>
<td>31,130.93</td>
<td>13,951.78</td>
<td>23,307.47</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Membership Dues—Future Years</td>
<td>2,019,633.05</td>
<td>2,028,358.24</td>
<td>2,019,633.05</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Continental Congress Fund</td>
<td>13,828.79</td>
<td>79,445.58</td>
<td>126,716.98</td>
<td>50,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Data Processing Fund</td>
<td>69,170.61</td>
<td>39,150.00</td>
<td>30,020.61</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Constitution Hall Maintenance</td>
<td>218,872.41</td>
<td>64,687.13</td>
<td>143,813.09</td>
<td>139,746.45</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DAR Magazine</td>
<td>170,794.74</td>
<td>591,481.13</td>
<td>626,817.32</td>
<td>135,458.55</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Property Maintenance</td>
<td>381,674.32</td>
<td>104,536.31</td>
<td>109,394.57</td>
<td>376,816.06</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total Special Funds (Unrestricted)</td>
<td>2,952,056.49</td>
<td>3,003,058.90</td>
<td>3,302,997.28</td>
<td>185,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total funds available for general use</td>
<td>4,376,248.37</td>
<td>5,941,680.61</td>
<td>6,059,259.30</td>
<td>4,258,669.68</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

In the absence of Mrs. Catherine Clem Clark, Chairman of the Finance Committee, the report was given by the Vice Chairman, Mrs. Dudley Warren Pierce.

Report of Finance Committee

The NSDAR Finance Committee met April 11, 1984 to compile the annual budget for presentation to the Executive Committee April 12. Committee members attending were Mesdames Dudley Pierce, Vice Chairman; Eldred Yochim, James Clyde, Richard Creedon, James Hamm, Owen Gauthier, John Biscoe and Dick Polley. The President General, Mrs. Walter Hughey King, attended briefly. Mr. Edward Burns, Auditor, also attended the meeting. My appreciation is expressed to the employees in the Treasurer General's Office and the Finance Committee members who have aided me while I have served in the absence of our Chairman, Mrs. Catherine Clem Clark. The DAR Magazine Committees and staff deserve to be commended for their self-sufficient operation. Despite this healthy turn-around in Magazine efficiency, there is a long-standing deficit of $210,083.29; the proposed appropriation of $10,000 for the DAR Magazine is to be used to reduce the deficit.

Budget requests and proposals were reviewed. The budget, as reported out of Committee, was a balanced budget including appropriations. The Executive Committee proposes additions to the budget which are a result of the April 5, 1984 memorandum of David A. Clarke regarding an affirmative action program suggested to the Council of the District of Columbia:

$ 40,000 Lineage Research
25,000 Historical Research
99,100 Overhead—legal expenses
15,000 Public Relations
10,000 Continental Congress—security
$189,100 Total

A dues increase will be necessary to meet these requests and to maintain fiscal stability for our National Society. The budget, as approved by the Executive Committee, is hereby submitted.

MARY CONNOR PIERCE,
Vice Chairman

Mrs. Martin A. Mason, Chairman, read the report of the Auditing Committee.

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

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

We have examined the financial statements of the 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 29, 1984
Statement of Restricted Funds (Pages 2 and 3) for the year ended February 29, 1984
Supporting statements of Current Fund cash receipts and disbursements (Pages 4 to 6) for the year ended February 29, 1984

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 29, 1984, 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 29, 1984, 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. 20005
The Registrar General, Mrs. James Justin Hamm, read her report.

Report of Registrar General

I am happy to report steady progress in verifying both applications and supplementals. The total report of papers verified during the first year of this administration will be included in the Registrar General's report to Continental Congress.

Application papers received through March 26, 1984 have been verified except those for which further proof has been requested. Supplementals for 1980, 1981, and 1982 have been verified except those for which documentation has been requested. We anticipate that all 1983 supplementals will be verified by fall.

Our Volunteer Genealogists have worked faithfully to reduce the backlog. We will have Volunteer groups for two weeks in June and October. These ladies travel at their own expense from all over the United States. Invitations will be extended to volunteers recommended by their State Regent or Chapter Regent. Nine Volunteer Genealogists have verified 100 or more supplemental papers to earn their "100" bar on the Volunteer Genealogist pin.

Please come to the Registrar General's office to see your name on the plaque if you have contributed $200 to the Registrar General's Project or pick up a form if you would like to make a contribution. Letters A, B, C, and D of the data file have been completed. Letter E is being filmed. The total in the Registrar General's Project is $11,437.28.

This officer was in DAR Headquarters for two events in March—the Hindman Settlement Benefit on March 7 and the snow storm on the 8th when she was rescued from her office at 10:30 p.m. She attended the Illinois DAR State Conference in March, conducting a Registrar's workshop with the State Registrar, Mrs. Ronald Muck. She has spoken to DAR chapters, attended state meetings of Illinois SAR and the annual C.A.R. State Conference.

It is my pleasure to submit the following report of work done in the Registrar General's office since the February 4, 1984 National Board:

Application papers received: 2015
Application papers verified: 1963
Supplemental papers received: 1164
Supplemental papers verified: 628
New Records verified: 150
Number of letters written requesting additional proof for new member applications: 841
Number of letters written requesting additional proof for supplementals: 351
Last DAR National Number issued: 683262.

I believe you would like two other figures:
Total applications verified April 1983 to date: 9,327
Total supplementals verified for same period: 4,535

RUTH B. HAMM,
Registrar General

Mrs. Hamm moved that the 1,963 applicants whose records have been verified by the Registrar General be elected to membership in the National Society. Seconded by Mrs. Richard O. Creedon. Adopted.

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

Report of Organizing Secretary General

Since our last Continental Congress twenty-six (26) chapters have been organized. We now have three thousand one hundred fifty-five (3,155) Chapters.

A change has been implemented in processing papers. Papers will go directly from the Treasurer General's office to the office of the Registrar General, where all verification of signatures will be done. This has relieved a work load for us, giving more time to the task of organizing and preserving our chapters.

A total of five thousand four hundred sixteen (5,416) permits were issued authorizing the purchase of DAR Service Pins, including Twenty-five, Fifty and Seventy-five Year Pins.

Once again the Organizing Secretary General's office supervised the packaging and mailing of the Credential's Packet, approximately three thousand two hundred twenty (3,220).

It is always sad to report disbandment of even one chapter. This year we lost twenty-one (21). We constantly urge you to do everything possible to prevent disbandments.

Twenty-one (21) Organizing Regent chapters have been confirmed this year, and five (5) have been reappointed. A total of three thousand one hundred fifty six (3,156) Twenty-five, Fifty and Seventy-five year Certificates have been issued.

All meetings of the Executive Committee and the National Board of Management have been attended.

Appreciation goes to the personnel of this office for their cooperation and dedication in carrying out the duties of this office: Mrs. Pierce Acord, Administrative Assistant, Mrs. Elba Rivera, Assistant to the Administrative Assistant, Miss Cecelia Jenifer, Clerk Typist.

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

Mrs. Ruth O'Callahan Hutto, Madison, Florida;
Mrs. Mary Lee King Kenny, Tequesta, Florida;
Mrs. Jacqueline Varney Innamorato, Fort Washington, Maryland;
Mrs. Charlotte Reasons Carrere, Goldsboro, North Carolina;
Mrs. Navean Hembree Troxell, Gore, Oklahoma;
Mrs. Eula Rouse Robinson, Mabank, Texas.

Through the State Regent of North Carolina has come the request for the William Gause Chapter to change its location from Supply to Shallotte.

Through the State Regent of New Jersey has come the request for the spelling of the name New Barbados Neck to be changed to New Barbadoes Neck Chapter.

The following chapter is now presented for automatic disbandment: Wapsinonoc, West Branch, Iowa.

The following chapter is now presented for official disbandment: William Buckley, Caracas, Venezuela.

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

Palo Verde, Wickenburg, Arizona;
Leatherwood, Mountain View, Arkansas;
Mission Viejo, Mission Viejo, California;
Grapevine Canyon, Bakersfield, California;
Sleeping Ute Mountain, Cortez, Colorado;
Harmony Hall, Fort Washington, Maryland;
Battle of Shallow Ford, Winston-Salem, North Carolina;
Abraham Bellame, Hallboro-Lake Waccamaw, North Carolina.

RUTH THORNE CLYDE,
Organizing Secretary General

Mrs. Clyde moved the confirmation of six organizing regents; one location change; one name change; one automatic disbandment; one official disbandment; and the confirmation of eight chapters provided necessary messages of organization are received by 4 PM. Seconded by Mrs. Annette M. Gregory. Adopted.

The Historian General, Mrs. Paul Howard Long, read her report.

Report of Historian General

The tabulation of reports for the 1984 Proceedings from State Historians and State Chairmen/National Vice Chairmen, American History Month Committee, reveals nation-wide devotion to DAR work as well as historic preservation.

This officer attended the Executive and National Board meetings in February, and the April meetings preparatory to the 93rd Continental Congress. She attended the February and April Personnel Committee meetings. On January 31, 1984, a most enjoyable luncheon was hosted in the Banquet Hall for the Executive
Committee by Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck, Recording Secretary General.

On February 1, 1984, this officer attended the ceremony when the American History Award Medal was presented to The Honorable Clare Boothe Luce by the President General at the DAR Museum opening exhibition of American quilts. Mrs. Luce's autograph was obtained for the DAR collection of signatures of "Famous American Women." On February 2, she attended a ceremony in the museum gallery of the presentation to the DAR Museum of the miniature of John Young Birkey, painted by James Peal of our Colonial period, by Mrs. Charles Bloodom, State Regent of Maryland. On February 14, this officer was guest speaker at Bonneville Chapter, Lexington, Nebraska, Mrs. Richard McFarren, Regent. This officer was the guest of the following state conferences and their respective state regents: Oklahoma, Mrs. Everett Clark; Florida, Mrs. Norman Merkel; and Nebraska, Miss M. Lillian Bedell. This officer was the guest of Mrs. Ford Hubbard at luncheon in Houston, Texas, when Nancy Reagan addressed The Republican Women's Club. Chapter visit to John McNitt Alexander Chapter, Houston, Mrs. J. Wallace Browder, Regent, was most pleasant at the home of Mrs. William R. Knowles.

The following American History Month supplies were sold during January and February 1984: Certificates of Award 3,880; Stickers, 10,706; Certificates of Appreciation, 22,474; Spot Announcements, 170; Posters, 417; State Winner Certificates (essay), 120; Bronze Medals, 1,426; Silver Medals, 445. Historian supplies sold: Madonna Statuettes, 15; Acid-free boxes, 40; Acid-free folders, 170. Markers placed for members, 112; for soldiers, 25; sites marked, 10. Permission to mark members' graves, 134; soldiers, 4; one site.

Donations to the Americana Collection, the NSDAR Archives, and the Special Collections pertaining to NSDAR history arranged according to day of receipt:

1. Picture of Ladies at Congress in 1964. Given by Mrs. F. L. Dyal, DAR member from Brunswick, GA.
3. Wedgewood Plates: Harrison Mansion in Vincennes, IN (blue border); Capture of Vincennes by George Rogers Clark (rose border); and Historic State Shrine (Rosalie) in Natchez (blue border). Given by Leah Brooks Gasparotti, Vienna, VA, daughter of the late Isabelle G. Brooks, Yantacaw Chapter, NJ.
5. Membership Certificate of Miss Virginia Gregor Clark, dated July 20, 1920. Given by Mrs. George Siekelski (Florence H.), Parsippanong Chapter, NJ.
7. Land Grant, 1752, Richard Waters, MD; Land Grant, 1747, Benjamin, MD; War Department 5-year pension 1839, Rachel Dorsey, widow of Lt. Nicholas Dorsey, Rev War officer; and 1912 DAR Membership Certificate of Miss Hannah Virginia Warfield (later Mrs. Stanton Pilcher), given in memory of Hannah Warfield Pilcher. These gifts from Mrs. Virginia Pilcher Providence, Richmond, VA, Bermuda Hundred Chapter.
8. Membership Certificate of Antionette Douglas. Given by Mrs. James E. Clyde, Organizing Secretary General, of NY.
9. Cup and saucer with DAR insignia. Given by Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck, Recording Secretary General, of Massachusetts.
10. Two sets of Slides: Treaty of Paris and A Legacy Preserved.
11. Excursion Ticket, 1883, to Grand Rapids, MI, for Third Michigan Cavalry. From DAR Museum.
12. Plat of 1812, land belonging to George Parsons. From DAR Museum.
15. Two framed pictures of dried flowers and leaves from the 1921 trip to Paris. From Indiana State Regent, from the Indiana Room, as a preservation move.

Appreciation is hereby extended to the highly qualified gentlemen who spent many hours to ascertain the winner from among 38 state entries in the 1984 outstanding American History Teacher Contest. The judges were: Dr. Philip S. Holmgren, College Historian, and Professor of History, Kearney State College, Kearney, NE; Dr. Harold Cooper, Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs, Missouri Southern State College, Joplin, MO; and James E. Smith, Jr., Associate Professor of History, Kearney State College and Major, U.S. Army Reserve, retired.

This officer expresses deep appreciation to her staff for their indulgence this first year of her term of office.

PAMELIA NELSON LONG, Historian General

The Librarian General, Mrs. Owen Vincent Gauthier, read her report.

Report of Librarian General

Several activities have overshadowed all others and occupied the attention of the Librarian General and her staff during the past year. Completion of the Reclassification Project has been the major concern, and although great progress has been made, numerous staffing changes this year have created delays as new employees were hired and trained. The three new catalogers have provided valuable and proficient service. Despite the great expense of this project the end results are of such value that the entire effort must be viewed as a success which leads to easier use and management of the Library collection.

Reprinting the Library Catalog and reorganizing the supplement to this volume have been further projects consuming a great deal of time. The second edition of the Catalog arrived from the publishers in early November. The supplement, which includes all family histories cataloged through December 1983, will be available in the Spring of 1984. Preliminary planning is underway for volumes 2 and 3 of the Library Catalog which will cover the state books. These volumes must await the completion of the Reclassification Project. Continued sales of the second edition should pay for the printing cost by Spring 1984.

The generous efforts of many Daughters have made this first year of the Friends of the Library (Life Members) a great success. By the end of February 1984 a total of 104 members were listed. These donations contributed $20,950 to the Friends' fund which will be used to finance special projects at the discretion of the Librarian General with Board approval. States with the largest number of members are Texas (18), Louisiana (17), California (12), Illinois (8), and New Jersey (6). The number of brass plates at the Library entrance continues to grow; please help increase your state's representation.

The Library's collection also continues to grow with 1,980 new books being added in the last year. Plans for the upcoming year include a major effort to keep pace with the many new genealogical books which are published every month. Donation of books as a specific Honor Roll item has been reinstituted. The DAR Library belongs to all members from all states. Contributions of books from the entire country provides a valuable service not only to members, but to the general public as well. Many of the books donated by members are not even available at the Library of Congress. Placing
an item in the DAR Library insures national exposure for your publication or publications on your locality and state.

The Library staff works constantly to provide indexes and analytical cards for many books in the collection. Members from around the country are assisting this effort by volunteering their time to prepare analyses and indexes and in so doing earn credit for the Bookworm Pin. The valuable Genealogical Records Committee volumes in the Library are in great need of analytical cards and represent the primary focus of this project. Presently, 27 members have earned their pin and 16 are working toward that goal. There is so much valuable material needing indexing. Please help if you can.

The Library remains a popular place for researchers and visitors to Washington. During the past year 11,812 people used the Library (4,927 non-members; 6,885 members).

I would be amiss if I did not tell you the Library staff continues to perform with enthusiasm and proficiency. Eric Grundset and Mary Bell, Staff Librarian and AssistantStaff Librarian respectively have so much valuable material needing indexing. Please help if you can.

Mary D. Gautier, Librarian General

BOOKS

ALABAMA

Brantley, Mary E. Bess Family Records. From: Conечuc Chapter.


Perry, Jimmie L. III. Dweller by the oak: A Quenell-Quenelle Genealogy. 1983. From: Mrs. Paul Daft Quenelle through Andrew Jackson Chapter.


ARKANSAS


Tuggle, L. A. Stories of Historical Days in Vermillion County, Illinois, By Grammar


Hoyt, Max E. Index of Revolutionary War Pension Applications, Part I. 1943. From: Mrs. Richard A. Smith through Columbia Chapter in memory of Miss Isabel Edna Myrth.

Hoyt, Max E. Index of Revolutionary War Pension Applications, Part II. 1943. From: Mrs. Richard A. Smith through Columbia Chapter in memory of Miss Isabel Edna Myrth.

MAKING THE LINKS

Mary D. Gautier, Librarian General

FLORIDA


Georgia

Gaissett, Margarette G. Some Members and Records and History of Some Hancock County, Georgia Churches and Cemeteries Volume II. 1983. From: Margarette G. Gaissett through Hancock Chapter.


IOWA


IOWA


KENTUCKY

LOUISIANA


MAINE


MARYLAND

Adkins, J. Howard and Louise. Something Old and Nothing New. From: Samuel Chase Chapter. 


Berry, C. Burgin. Descendants of John Bellamy of South Carolina. From: Mrs. Velma E. Bessent through Carter Braxton Chapter in honor of Mr. C. Burgin Berry. 

Bigby & Yoder. The Ancestors and Descendants of John Calvin and Mary Clapper Kogarce. 1980. From: Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Brownyard through Erasmus Perry Chapter. 


A History of Linn County, Missouri. 1882. From: Mr. and Mrs. Theodore L. Brownyard through Erasmus Perry Chapter. 

MADISON


WRIGHT


MINNESOTA


TROTTER


MISSISSIPPI


Missouri Genealogy Society. White Cloud, Kansas Area Cemeteries and Other Information. From: Columbiana Chapter. 


NEVADA


NEW HAMPSHIRE


NEW JERSEY


NEW MEXICO

Lea County Genealogical Society. Then and Now—Lea County Families. Volume I. From: Coronado Chapter. 


NEW YORK


NORTH CAROLINA


NORTH DAKOTA


OHIO

Bauknecht, Kathryn V. The Family of Nicholas and Catharine Frankhauser in America. 1983. From: Kathryn M. Bauknecht through Mahoning Chapter. 


Worten, Jean D. Brick Road Mrs. Church, Montgomery, Orange County, New York. 1982. From: Jean D. Worten through Colonel Jonathan Bayard Smith Chapter. 


OKLAHOMA


404

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE

PURCHASED


The Curator General, Mrs. Gabriel Omar Saavedra, read her report.

**Report of Curator General**

"Colorful and Comfortable: American Quilts from the DAR Museum Collection" opened February 1, 1984. The exhibition was very popular and well attended up until the day it closed, March 30. A number of newspapers and publications have featured the exhibition.

On February 2, the Maryland State Society presented to the DAR Museum, a miniature portrait of John Young Birkey, attributed to James Peale. Mrs. Walter Hughey King, President General, accepted the gift on behalf of the Museum. The Curator General, Mrs. Gabriel O. Saavedra, also attended the ceremony and reception which followed.

On March 7, fifteen students from Northern Virginia Community College were presented with "How a Medium Sized Museum Operates." The professor and students were given the behind the scenes tour of the facilities, including storage areas, by Jean Martin, Registrar. Christine Minter-Dowd, Director, and Susanne Dawson, intern, assisted in the presentation.

Several members of the staff attended the Williamsburg Antiques Forum during the week of February 5. Christine Minter-Dowd and DAR Museum intern Susanne Dawson attended the entire forum which focused on decorative arts of the early South. Miss Dawson is a graduate student enrolled in George Washington University’s Museum Education Program; she was awarded a full scholarship to attend the forum by the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation. Gloria Seaman Allen, the Associate Curator, also attended for several days.

The Curator General and the staff met with Elizabeth Garrett, former Director-Curator of the DAR Museum, to discuss a forthcoming publication on the collection. Mrs. Garrett will advise and direct the staff throughout the project. The book will illustrate each State period room as well as interesting objects in the Museum’s collection.

The February 13 DAR Museum Docent meeting was attended by the Curator General. Following a short meeting, Curator Michael Berry gave a gallery talk on the quilt exhibition "Colorful and Comfortable." The Office of the Curator General is very appreciative of the 3,500 regular hours and 1,050 hours for special events donated by these volunteers during 1983.

On two occasions, staff members Michael Berry and Gloria Allen lectured to undergraduate students from George Washington University. The focus of the first class was on ceramic objects, while later in the month items of base metal were examined.

February 16 through 28 found the Curator General in Mexico attending her own State Conference. She attended the George Washington wreath-laying ceremony, the Cherry Pie Festival and her DAR chapter meeting.

Mrs. Minter-Dowd attended a lecture by Charles F. Hummel of Winterthur Museum, at the Hunt Valley Antiques Show, north of Baltimore. Mr. Hummel discussed fakes, forgeries and the fine points of decorative arts connoisseurship.

Michael Berry, the Curator of Collections, resigned March 5, 1984, to accept the position of Curator for the National Trust for Historic Preservation. For the past four years, Michael has given of his time and expertise as a member of the staff of the DAR Museum. His overwhelming knowledge of the collection will be greatly missed by all who worked with him.

On March 9, Mrs. Allen showed members of the staff of the Fairfax County Park Authority through the exhibition of quilts in the Museum Gallery and the Museum’s quilt storage area.

The March 12 DAR Docent meeting featured two programs. Docent Kathy Lettieri presented a lecture on "Voice and Visual Impact," and two videotape programs produced by the Smithsonian Institution were aired for viewing.

The Curator General and Mrs. Minter-Dowd visited two antique shops north of Baltimore on March 13. The first shop they visited is owned by John Pearson, who has generously offered to help locate donors and objects needed for the collection. Later in the day, they visited the shop owned by Mrs. Roger Wrenn Carroll, Chairman of the Maryland Period Room.

Jane Nylander, the Curator of Ceramics and Textiles, at Old Sturbridge Village spent an afternoon with Jean Martin in the textile collection. Jane is researching and authenticating early garments in preparation for her new book as well as for patterns to be used in making costumes for the “Village” staff. She made drawings and notes on construction details of vests, petticoats, dresses, caps, and coats in the collection.

In early March, the Curator General was a guest and speaker at the Oklahoma State Conference. In addition, she was a guest of the Maryland State Conference and of the General Mordecai Gist Chapter's 75th Anniversary Tea in Baltimore, Maryland. This spring she has attended, all meetings of the Personnel and Executive Committees as well as the National Board of Management.

During February and March, Curator Michael Berry and Mrs. Allen, the Associate Curator, lectured to several DAR Chapters and historical associations in the Washington area.

406 DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
Since the period of the last report, Gloria Seaman Allen, the Associate Curator, has been planning the content and placement of objects in the exhibition “Generations of Giving.” Working with Curator Michael Berry, Mrs. Allen has compiled a list of objects and preliminary captions for a proposed book on the Museum’s collection.

Mrs. Allen’s lectures during the period included one given at Lord & Taylor’s on the Museum collection, and one on Chinese export porcelain. Mrs. Allen also presented lectures on the quilt exhibition to the Capital Quilters and the Heritage Quilters. She also gave and showed parts of the collection to professionals from the University of Maryland, and the Scarsdale Historical Society.

Two interns are working in the Curator General’s office this semester. Alice Young is currently doing an eight week internship. A graduate of Connecticut’s Wesleyan University with a B.A. in Renaissance and Medieval Studies, she hopes to make a career in museum work. At the DAR Museum she has catalogued thirty-four pieces of Chinese export porcelain. Alice is in the process of mounting an exhibit in the Museum Gallery on the Anglo-American tea ceremony circa 1770–80.

Susanne Dawson is a graduate student in the Museum Education program at George Washington University. She has redesigned the placement of toys in the New Hampshire Room into groupings and written a self-guide which will allow visitors to more fully see and appreciate them. She has also been presenting, reevaluating and improving the children’s touch programs and tours. We are counting on Susanne to make a significant contribution to the educational merit of the Docents’ new touch area on the third floor.

The exhibition “Generations of Giving” opened on April 15, 1984. Twenty states in the Eastern Division will be featured; their significant donations to the NSDAR Museum will be honored. It is hoped that this type of exhibition will generate many future gifts.

James H. Johnson, Curator, C.A.R. Museum, designed the installation of “Generations of Giving.” The Office of Curator General is greatly indebted to the C.A.R. for permitting Mr. Johnson to assist in this important exhibition.

Recently we have been able to have some of our precious holdings cleaned and/or repaired by professional conservators. In addition to the furniture in the Congress exhibition, a recent acquisition, the “Fairfax” fireplace has been cleaned and treated to a waxing and polishing.

The Smithsonian Resident Associates participated in a lecture on glass presented by Jessie Ward and Michael Berry, with the assistance of Jean Martin, in the Museum on Sunday April 1.

The DAR Museum Docent Room has been thoroughly renovated—cabinets installed, completely painted and attractively furnished. The Office of the Curator General is very grateful to the National Chairman of Buildings and Grounds for her assistance and generosity in this project.

The Correspondent Docent Program continually increases its membership. There are 413 Daughters actively participating and fifty-five have completed the program as of March 15, 1984. These ladies have heightened the awareness of our Museum to many chapter members and friends, which has resulted in increased financial support as well as a larger number of donations.

The “Parade of Historic Fashions” has visited Washington State, Alaska, Illinois, and New York since February 1. Mrs. Beverly Bills of Mary Ball Chapter of Washington was presented with a certificate of appreciation for the slide program of the historic fashion show which her chapter donated to the Museum for purchase and rental. Over half of the State period rooms have been repaired and painted. Many also have new window shades. The District of Columbia period room has just acquired beautiful new draperies, while the Colorado room has had a new cabinet installed to exhibit objects.

During February, three children’s groups and six adult tours visited the Museum. March tours were greater in number with five children’s groups and fifteen adult tours.

A report from our Museum Gift Shop for the months of February and March of 1984 shows that the total amount sold for those months was $2,663.79. With a profit of 42%, the Museum Gift Shop cleared $1,545.00.

The Museum General Fund now has 35 Life Members. Total contributions for the period March 1, 1983 to March 1, 1984 were approximately $19,600.00. Proceeds from this fund are used to purchase materials for conservation of objects, exhibitions, and general maintenance needs.

Purchasing objects for the Museum is made possible with donations to the Friends of the Museum Fund. From March 1, 1983 to March 1, 1984 approximately $17,500.00 was contributed to this fund. We are extremely pleased with the generous contributions to our Museum.

The Office of the Curator General extends a cordial invitation to each one of you to visit the Period Rooms and the Museum Gallery while attending Congress in Washington.

MARY LU JAMES SAAVEDRA,
Curator General

MUSEUM REFERENCE LIBRARY—JANUARY—MARCH 1984

“Exhibits for the Small Museum” and “Crib Quilts”—Gifts of Dora Davenport Jones and Marge and Richard Jones, in memory of Marguerite Williams Cann.


Books given as gifts to the DAR Museum by the Correspondent Docent Program:

“Art of the Old South”
“Collecting Costume”
“Mourning Dress”
“A Study of Simon Willard’s Clocks”
“American Silver Flatware, 1837–1910”
“Neat Pieces: The Plain Style Furniture of Nineteenth-Century”
“Anson Dickinson: Miniature Painter, 1779–1852”
“The Care of Historical Collections”
“Baltimore Album Quilts”
“Museum Cataloguing in the Computer Age”
“New Hampshire Silver”
“The Quilters”

GIFTS ACCESSIONED—JANUARY—MARCH 1984

Plates, white earthenware with enamel decoration, made by Wm. Adams & Sons, Ltd., Staffordshire, England, ca. 1830. Gift of Mrs. Henry Clarke, Virginia Beach, VA.

Miniature painting, watercolor on ivory, John Young Birkey, attributed to James Peale, in square gilt frame with black and gold reverse glass painting, ca. 1810, probably painted in Philadelphia. Gift of Mr. Thomas G. Churchill Dowdely in honor of Mrs. Roger W. Carroll, Chairman of the Maryland Period Room Committee.

Rug, Shiraz, made in Persia, wool, mid-nineteenth century. Gift of Mrs. D. B. Haig in honor of her husband, Dr. David B. Haig, Fort Ponchartrain Chapter, Detroit, Michigan.

Textiles, pieces of lace, purses, items of women’s apparel, two photographs and a calling card from 1810–1890, corresponding to the Prince and Hart family histories. Gift of Mrs. Henry Abbot, Bethesda, MD.

Thirty four pieces of Chinese export porcelain, ca. 1750–1810: thirteen plates, six bowls, five platters, three teapots, three tea cannisters, two sugar dishes, one cream pot and a fruit basket. Gift of Mrs. Jefferson Patterson, Washington, DC.

Sewing box, black lacquer with gilt paint and abalone shell inlay, ca. 1850. Interior fittings include spools, a silver thimble, beeswax spool cone, tape measure, needle holder, awl and ribbon threader. Gift of Mrs. Paul H. Reistrup after a verbal bequest by her mother Catherine Howell Caffey in honor of her mother, Hester Washburn Howell, Dona Ana Chapter, Las Cruces, Mexico.

Two tiles, tin glazed earthenware, mid to late nineteenth century, each depicts a landscape with a shepherd and sheep. Gift of Mrs. Turley Coulter Devine, Nancy Robbins Chapter, Frankford, Missouri.

Mug, Chinese export porcelain made for the American market, with double crossed handle, sepia decoration and orange border, circa 1790–1800. Friends of the Museum purchase to honor Michael Berry.

JUNE-JULY 1984
Spectacles, steel rimmed, late 18th century, and two small leather fold-over coin purses with a family history of ownership by John Dickinson. Gift of Mrs. Elizabeth Humphrey Hallam, Los Angeles, CA.

Quilt, pieced cotton and silk, ca. 1851, made and signed by members of the Quaker family of Lees from Berks County, PA. Dress, brown and red print with piped neckline and gathered skirt, lined with cream and brown checked fabric, ca. 1840, Tuckerton, New Jersey history. Gift from the textile collection of J. Frederick and Lars Cain, Washington, DC.

Coverlet, blue and white wool, jacquard weave, 1843, made in Indiana. Gift of Mrs. Vera Adams Carver in memory of her mother Vera Sercombe Adams, Albemarle Chapter, Charlottesville, VA. Handkerchief, linen with woven border, handwritten in ink: "Enoch Snells wedding handkerchief 1837 to Estella L. Snell". Gift of Mrs. Edwin J. Palmer and Mrs. Linden W. Greene, Colonel William Preston Chapter of Roanoke, VA.

Museum Gifts—February, March 1984

Alabama: Friends $946; Museum General $121

Arizona: Museum General $10

Arkansas: Friends $38.50; Museum General $94.50

California: Museum General $47

Colorado: Friends $73; Museum General $98

Connecticut: Museum General $7

District of Columbia: Friends $368; Museum General $295

Florida: Friends $851.85; Museum General $1,624.50

Georgia: Friends $231.75; Museum General $393.70

Hawaii: Museum General $40

Idaho: Museum General $10

Illinois: Friends $5; Museum General $603.05

Indiana: Friends $326; Museum General $153.75

Iowa: Friends $61; Museum General $141

Kansas: Friends $27; Museum General $545.50

Louisiana: Friends $456.50; Museum General $301

Maine: Friends $168; Museum General $2.50

Maryland: Friends $31; Museum General $42

Massachusetts: Friends $13; Museum General $39

Michigan: Friends $328; Museum General $245.50

Minnesota: Friends $71.50; Museum General $50

Mississippi: Friends $54; Museum General $7.25

Missouri: Friends $479; Museum General $111

Montana: Friends $6; Museum General $22.50

Nebraska: Museum General $53

New Hampshire: Friends $81

New Jersey: Friends $252; Museum General $116.50

New Mexico: Museum General $6

New York: Friends $136; Museum General $348

North Carolina: Friends $64

North Dakota: Museum General $10

Ohio: Friends $6; Museum General $117.80

Oklahoma: Friends $20; Museum General $195

Oregon: Friends $60; Museum General $40

Pennsylvania: Friends $459; Museum General $221.50

Rhode Island: Friends $306; Museum General $67

South Carolina: Friends $20; Museum General $14

South Dakota: Museum General $3

Tennessee: Friends $29; Museum General $47.25

Texas: Friends $866; Museum General $594.50

Utah: Museum General $27.50

Vermont: Museum General $11

Virginia: Friends $428.20; Museum General $14

Washington: Friends $21; Museum General $19

West Virginia: Museum General $8

Wisconsin: Friends $7; Museum General $92

Wyoming: Museum General $18

Mexico: Museum General $2

The Reporter General, Mrs. LeRoy Conrad Kaump, read her report.

Report of Reporter General

This officer is pleased to present the following report from the Office of the Committees:

Requests for scholarship applications have totalled 5,612. Of these 2,521 were requests for Nursing Scholarships, of which six were granted scholarships: Linda May Wong, California; Connie L. Bausman, Illinois; Frances Faith Williford, Georgia; Avon Marie Nottingham, Oregon; Cathy Ann Walters, Indiana; Pamela Gail Fields, Maryland; 1,114 Occupational Therapy Scholarships, of which 14 were chosen as recipients; these include Dorothy Marie Grigsby (General Marion Chapter), Colorado; Mary Ellen Guerrera (Menotomy Chapter), Massachusetts; Denise Brint (Umpqua Chapter), Oregon; Candace Capelan (Pelican Chapter), Louisiana; Mary Lynne Cavanaugh (Cincinnati Chapter), Ohio; Lori Rose Benedetto (Mary Silliman Chapter), Connecticut; Kristen Ackerman (Fort McClure Chapter), Pennsylvania; Jennifer Rae Russell (Cincinnati Chapter), Ohio; Ryan James McAllister (Wasatch Range Chapter), Utah; Penny Marie Hightower (Col. John Robins Chapter), Alabama; Sonia Lawson (Erasmus Perry Chapter), Maryland; Carys Anne Kirk (Exeter Chapter), New Hampshire; Barbara Jean Hinrichs (John Clarke Chapter), Georgia; Karen Karmel-Ross (Shaker Chapter), Ohio; 979 requests for American History; 502 for the Enid Hall Griswold Memorial Scholarship and 496 for the Lillian and Arthur Wallace Dunn Scholarships were also received.

It has been a pleasure, Madam President General, to have served with you and the other members of the Executive Committee in promoting the objectives of the National Society.

Appreciation is expressed to Mrs. Janet Bell and her staff for their very able assistance.

MARION B. KAUMP, Reporter General

The President General presented the Parliamentarian, Mrs. R. Hugh Reid.

Mrs. Henry J. Lichtefeld, Chairman of the Buildings and Grounds Committee, read her report.

Report of Buildings and Grounds Committee

This chairman is happy to report that the building is ready for Congress. The maintenance crew has worked diligently to make everything clean and shining. The painting of rooms and halls has been completed. New window shades have been hung in the State Rooms. The Docent Room in the Museum has a new look: cabinets, paint, a rug, and furniture.

The grounds have been beautified. The tulips started blooming a week early but still give a pleasing effect.

The concessionaire, Best Vending, will serve coffee and soft drinks in the lobby during the daytime sessions. B & B Caterers will operate the snack bar in the employees dining room. Plans were made for an outside tea room, however they have not materialized.

Negotiations have been made for the reserved parking during Congress week. After many telephone calls, the proposed meter charge was waived for this year only. After this, the Society will be charged a set fee for use of the meters after three days which will probably require a charge for any parking permit in the future.

Police protection has been requested for Congress week. CES Security guards will also cover the building and street parking.

A more detailed report of this Chairman’s work this year will be given at Congress.

DOROTHY D. LICHTEFELD, Chairman

Mrs. Clinton Carroll Sisson, Chairman, read the report of the DAR Magazine Committee.

Report of DAR Magazine Committee

DAR Magazine subscriptions for March 1, 1983 through March 1, 1984 totalled 55,405 which resulted in an income of approximately $387,835.

The response to the renewal drive, sent to subscribers who did not renew in 1982, resulted in a quick 6% response, totalling $3,871 with a promise of an increase as members continue to respond.
The January and February promotion notice in the Magazine with a Bicentennial issue given free with each new subscription was very successful with one thousand six hundred and thirty-nine responses and $11,473. When comparing this with the July—August promotion, the January—February response more than doubled indicating greater readership during the winter months.

The computer printout of Magazine Subscribers was mailed to each Chapter Regent this year on March 7 which was the earliest date ever. Regents are urged to pass the lists to their Chapter Magazine Chairman. All are constantly urged to send corrections, additions and deletions to the Magazine Office as soon as possible for quality service.

A vast majority of our readers, in response to the 1984 questionnaire, want more and love genealogy, history, ancestor lists and stories of Revolutionary soldiers. They consider the President General’s message most valuable.

They would like to see Letters to the Editor, articles on various ancestors, book reviews and much more. Be assured that these suggestions will be studied by the Magazine Council.

This wonderful and gratifying report is brought to you through the superb efforts of each National Vice Chairman of Magazine and each Chapter Magazine Chairman. Without your support and constant promotion of DAR Magazine, your National Chairman would find her job impossible.

Your Editor, Rose Hall; Editorial Assistant, Cheryl Estancona; Circulation Director, Oretha Barbour; Advertising Director, Bob Fones, and Staff members Kathryn Cook, Martha Jackson, and Bertha Hale have been sincerely dedicated and have worked diligently to make this year one with many successes, proving their devotion to the National Society.

GRACE D. SISSON, Chairman

Mrs. James M. Anderson, Jr., Chairman, read the report of the DAR Magazine Advertising Committee.

Report of DAR Magazine Advertising Committee

Madam President General, following the February Board meeting this Chairman met with Mr. Burns, NSDAR Auditor; Mrs. Dudley Pierce, Vice Chairman of the Financial Committee; Mrs. Clinton C. Sisson, National Magazine Chairman and Miss Rose Hall, Editor of the DAR Magazine, to discuss the financial picture of our magazine. We are exploring the possibility of establishing a separate interest bearing account for advance magazine subscription and advertising revenues. To date magazine funds have been co-mingled with the current general fund. The said purpose of the fund would be to use these advance monies within the designated framework. If this account is implemented it will present a truer picture of the financial status and hopefully discontinue the deficit subscription accounting practices which have been accumulating since approximately 1950.

I know a man who when informed that he was losing one dollar for every gizmo he produced said, “we’ll make it up in volume.” So when he produced a gizmo he lost one dollar but when he produced one hundred he lost one hundred dollars. Very soon this man was out of business.

This is the situation the Magazine Advertising Department was forced to accept for many years. It was costing us more to print one page of advertising than we were charging.

But no more!

One year ago the President General and the Executive Board saw the above situation for what it was — unacceptable — and permitted the Magazine Advertising Department to increase rates to cover costs.

What are the results? During the 1982-1984 Honor Roll year we had a gross revenue of approximately two hundred and fifty thousand dollars. This worked out to approximately three hundred and twenty dollars per page of advertising.

During the 1983-1984 Honor Roll year we realized a gross revenue of approximately $200,000. This works out to approximately $510 per page. This is an increase of approximately $190 per page.

Now this brings me to the cost of advertising. Many Daughters say that advertising costs too much. This just simply is not true. Magazine Advertising should never cost a Chapter one single cent. In fact Magazine Advertising should be a money making project for each and every Chapter.

The Magazine Advertising Department returned over fourteen thousand dollars ($14,000) in advertising commissions during the 1983-1984 Honor Roll year. We sent these commissions to the Chapters and States. Now how can anyone say that Magazine Advertising costs too much?

I know of no other Honor Roll requirement that will pay you money if you fulfill it.

Please note the four color center spread in the April 1984 issue. Do you know how that was financed? It was financed by over thirty local commercial establishments.

Now what does this mean to Colonel William Cabell Chapter of California, the Chapter that ran the ad, and Mrs. David Dugle, their Advertising Chairman? It means that they have fulfilled this Honor Roll requirement, they have a beautiful four color center spread ad and they will receive ninety-nine dollars and fifty cents in commission.

So now please tell me how Magazine Advertising costs too much. A special thank you to Mr. Robert Fones, Advertising Director. We are proud of his artistic ability and work ethic. We want you to note the beautiful picture of our DAR Constitution Hall on the cover of the April Issue. This lovely picture is an example of Mr. Fones’ talent.

We are proud to announce an addition to our Magazine Advertising family. Miss Karen Plunkett is the new Advertising Assistant. She started this week and immediately began experiencing the demands of a Continental Congress. With her Masters Degree she will prove a definite asset to our very capable staff.

We want to recognize the following states for 100% participation in advertising:

FEBRUARY—Southeastern Division II

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MARCH—Eastern Division I

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APRIL—Western Division

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<td>Wyoming</td>
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For a Total of $36,434.05

Miscellaneous ads were $25,158.98

TOTAL $61,593.03

We thank each and every one of you for a task well done!!

GEORGIANNA M. ANDERSON, Chairman.

JUNE-JULY 1984
The Report of the DAR School Committee was filed.

Report of DAR School Committee

At the February meeting of the National Board of Management, this Chairman reported that Mrs. John O. Bumgardner had been recently elected Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Tamassee School and Mr. Fred Hamilton appointed Interim Administrator. Since that time a significant number of accomplishments have been approved by the school’s Executive Committee and will be reported to the school’s Board at its June 12 meeting:

1. Of the more than 40 applicants for the position of permanent Administrator, 10 were interviewed between February and April;
2. All job descriptions of Tamassee staff have been completed;
3. An organizational and operational chart delineating areas of responsibility has been prepared;
4. A complete revision of Tamassee’s employees’ handbook has been finalized;
5. The Child Care Manual has been completely revised;
6. Personnel salaries for the 1984–85 fiscal year have been established;
7. The Bylaws Committee appointed by the Executive Committee has completed work on revisions to the Bylaws.

On April 1, Tamassee received tentative approval for the Duke Endowment in the amount of $21,000. Thirty-two acres of the land from which timber was removed has been reforested at a minimal cost of $4,000 (which includes site preparation and the planting of young white pine trees). Tamassee has filed an application with the South Carolina Forestry Service for the reforestation of the remaining 68 acres.

The Mayor of the town of Salem and the Interim Administrator of Tamassee are in the process of preparing a study and preliminary design work for a proposed new water system for the school. This study will be presented to Senator Strom Thurmond and Representative Butler Derrick at a meeting in Washington on April 26 in the hope of enlisting their support in approving the extension of the Salem water system to the school.

Mr. Hamilton will be writing to each State Regent in May with a complete report of what has been done at the school this year, the amount of money set aside by each state for special projects, and the specific areas of renovation that will be necessary this summer.

As a follow-up to the DAR School Survey for Kate Duncan Smith, the school has completed a self-study which is required by the Alabama State Department of Education for the elementary school and by the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges for the high school every ten years. After receiving the study, these bodies send a team of educators to the school to insure that standards outlined in the self-study are being met for proper accreditation. Reports sent to the school by the Department of Education and the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges following these visits will be sent to the DAR and to the members of the Board of Trustees of Kate Duncan Smith as soon as they are available.

It should be mentioned here that Kate Duncan Smith has had one of the best years in its history. In the academic program, 97.3% of the eleventh grade class passed the state-administered Competency Test on the first attempt (2nd highest average in Marshall County and much higher than the state average of 88%). Twenty-two of the school’s fifty-nine seniors have an ‘A’ average and will graduate with honors. Also, KDS is a new participant in an intramural and interscholastic “Scholar Bowl” competitive quiz program which is very popular with teachers and students and which will expand academic emphasis and increase student interest in learning.

A special DAR Dedication Day is being planned for the newly constructed Crossmore gymnasium which is scheduled for October 12 to coincide with the National DAR School Bus Tour visit to that school. State societies planning bus trips to the schools are invited to participate in this event.

The 1100 Club has been a very popular addition to the school program during the first six months of its existence and total contributions to this fund for the period September 1, 1983–February 29, 1984 are $92,253.62. Samples of the 1100 Club pin have been received by the National Society and the pin will be available for distribution to those qualifying on May 15, 1984.

Since her appointment, this Chairman has attended all meetings of the Boards of Trustees of the schools and was a guest speaker at the State Conferences in Ohio, Georgia, and Florida.

KATE DUNCAN SMITH DAR SCHOOL

Alabama $1,891.04
Alaska 78.50
Arizona 340.16
Arkansas 341.00
California 3,135.00
Colorado 317.00
Connecticut 1,525.00
District of Columbia 4,790.75
Florida 6,243.50
Georgia 2,664.85
Hawaii 40.00
Idaho 35.50
Indiana 558.50
Iowa 537.10
Kansas 929.39
Louisiana 1,341.41
Maine 5.50
Massachusetts 1,321.50
Michigan 825.25
Minnesota 177.12
Mississippi 231.80
Missouri 914.95
Montana 44.50
Nebraska 185.25

Total $48,244.33

TAMASSEE DAR SCHOOL

Alabama $117.00
Alaska 68.50
Arizona 280.91
Arkansas 308.50
California 15,092.35
Colorado 962.44
Connecticut 1,265.00
District of Columbia 3,315.20
Florida 3,901.03
Georgia 3,683.85
Idaho 35.50
Indiana 641.00
Iowa 438.50
Kansas 1,122.39
Louisiana 1,982.91
Maine 5.50
Massachusetts 1,330.50
Michigan 799.25
Minnesota 167.12
Mississippi 271.30
Missouri 876.00
Montana 44.50

Total $48,244.33

Mrs. W. Bruce Monroe, Vice President General, moved that the reissue and sale of all Bicentennial pins cease and desist as of April 14, 1984. Seconded by Mrs. Williams S. Murphy. Lost.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Fleck, moved to authorize the payment of the bill for Fire Department personnel during the
Executive Officer
Vice President General
Honorary Vice President General
Past National Officer
State Regent
Honorary or Ex-State Regent
National Chairman
Congressional Chairman
Standing Committee
State Officer
National Vice Chairman
Tamassee DAR School Board (KDS School Board when adopted)
Organizing Chapter Regent
Chapter Regent Ex or Honorary
State Chairman—National Level
State Chairman—State Level
DAR Speakers Staff
National Outstanding Junior
State Outstanding Junior
Charter Chapter Member
25, 50, 75, Year
Marshal—Congress
National Page
State Page
Volunteer Genealogist
Library Volunteer (Bookworm)
DAR Museum Docent
Correspondent Docent
Veteran-Patients Committee
National Chorus
Congressional Committee
Legacy Preserved—Investment Trust
Independence Jubilee
Registrar General Life Member
Library Life Member
DAR Museum General Fund
DAR Friends Museum
Independence Jubilee 1100 Club
Seimes Microfilm
Membership Challenge—Registrar General
Executive Club
National Officers Club
Vice Presidents General Club
State Vice Regents Club
National Chairmen's Association
National Vice Chairmen's Association
Fifty-Year Club
Outstanding Junior Club
State Officers Club
State Chapter Regent's Club
State Chairmen's Club
Bicentennial
Yorktown
Treaty of Paris
State Pin
Junior Bar
Chapter Bar
Ancestor & supplemental bars
DAR Official Insignia
Adopted.

That J. E. Caldwell Co. be authorized to design a pin for the State Chairman's Club of Tennessee. Adopted.

Mrs. Fleck moved to recommend to Continental Congress that $90,000 be transferred from the Current Fund to the Lineage Research Committee. Adopted.

Mrs. Fox stated that, as Vice President General from Georgia, she wished to move that this National Board of Management be commended for expanding the body of genealogical knowledge available to the citizens of the United States of America. Adopted.

Mrs. Fleck moved to recommend to Continental Congress that $60,000 be transferred from the Current Fund to the Continental Congress Fund. Adopted.
Mrs. Fleck moved that Article IV, Section 1 (a) be amended at the 94th Continental Congress by striking out the word “either” in line 4 (in Handbook) and the words “by its executive board or by both” in lines 4 and 5 (in Handbook) and by inserting following the word “bylaws” the following sentence: “No chapter may discriminate against an applicant on the basis of race or creed.” The first three sentences of Article IV, Section 1 (a) would then read: “An applicant for membership through a chapter shall be endorsed by two members of that chapter who are in good standing and to whom the applicant is personally known. The acceptability of the applicant for chapter membership shall be voted upon by ballot as prescribed in the chapter bylaws. No chapter may discriminate against an applicant on the basis of race or creed.” Adopted unanimously.

The Treasurer General, Mrs. Creedon, moved that the proposed Budget for the fiscal year 1984–1985, as presented by the Finance Committee, be adopted, as follows:

The meeting recessed at 11:55 a.m.

The afternoon meeting convened at 2:05 p.m., the President General, Mrs. King, presiding.

Mrs. Stevenson, Vice President General from Arkansas, speaking on behalf of the retiring “Class of ‘84,” expressed their pleasure in having served on the National Board of Management during the administrations of Mrs. Shelby and Mrs. King.

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 2:20 p.m.

ANN D. FLECK, Recording Secretary General.

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### NATIONAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

#### FY 84-85 Budget

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<tr>
<th>RECEIPTS:</th>
<th>DISBURSEMENTS:</th>
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<td><strong>Total Receipts</strong></td>
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</table>

#### APPROPRIATIONS:

| Junior American Citizens | 20,000 |
| Lineage Research | 90,000 |
| National Defense | 20,000 |
| Continental Congress | 60,000 |
| DAR Magazine | 10,000 |
| Public Relations | 50,000 |
| **Total Appropriations** | **250,000** |

#### SUMMARY:

| Total Receipts | 2,943,500 |
| Less Appropriations | **250,000** |
| **Budget Requests** | **2,693,500** |
| Deficit | **$ 189,100** |

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**NOTICE**

Effective December 1, 1983, by ruling of the National Board of Management, the fee charged by the Office of the Register General for Record Copy was increased to $4 per paper.
Minutes
National Board of Management
Post-Congress Meeting, April 20, 1984

The Post-Congress meeting of the National Board of Management, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution convened in the Board Room of Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D.C., at 12:45 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, Mrs. Kaump. Vice Presidents General: Mrs. Burdick, Mrs. Hunt, Mrs. Stoikovic, Mrs. Vaughn, Mrs. Niebell, Mrs. Chais, Mrs. DeVan, Mrs. Todd, Mrs. Spearman, Mrs. Rhodes, Mrs. Murphy, Mrs. Morton, Mrs. Zuk, Mrs. Duncan, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Bedell, Mrs. Bower, Mrs. Dilley, Mrs. Schenk, Mrs. Gregory. State Regents: Mrs. Lynch, Mrs. Ross, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Harp, Mrs. Kemper, Mrs. Crane, Mrs. Dains, Mrs. Llewellyn, Mrs. Cox, Mrs. Foster, Mrs. Shepherd, Mrs. Rigler, Mrs. Henderson, Mrs. Zimmerman, Mrs. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Dircks, Mrs. Compton, Mrs. Neal, Mrs. Butts, Mrs. Atwood, Mrs. Bloedorn, Mrs. Lukber, Mrs. Stimson, Mrs. O’Hare, Mrs. Capps, Mrs. Stephenson, Mrs. Wehrman, Mrs. Heenan, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Klie, Mrs. Comstock, Mrs. Diebold, Mrs. Potter, Mrs. Blair, Mrs. Foresee, Mrs. Connor, Mrs. Weir, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Crawley, Mrs. Snyder, Mrs. Gary, Mrs. Tiner, Mrs. White, Mrs. Lamson, Mrs. Honts, Mrs. Bills, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Niedling, Mrs. Leafgreen, Mrs. Watson.

The Treasurer General read a statement relative to comments made at Continental Congress relating to the Treasurer General's Report.

Report of Treasurer General

In a statement yesterday afternoon, made from the Platform, it was inferred that the Report of the Treasurer General, distributed at this Continental Congress, did not contain the information about the accumulative deficit in the DAR Magazine Fund.

If the members of the National Board would please refer to this Report on page 3, footnote c., they will find that it is listed.

MARILYN R. CREEDON
Treasurer General

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: 210;
Application papers verified: 151;
Supplemental papers received: 164;
Supplemental papers verified: 53;
Last National Number: 683413.

By vote of the Continental Congress the following fees and dues are now in effect: National dues $13; Application fee $25; Member-at-Large dues $20.

Delinquent dues payable to June 1, 1984 are unchanged. Dues with application papers postmarked or received prior to April 18, 1984 will be accepted as paid in full.

All application papers received after April 18, 1984 will be $38 ($25 application fee, $13 National dues); Member-at-Large $45 ($25 application fee, $20 Member-at-Large).

RUTH B. HAMM
Registrar General

Mrs. Hamm moved that the 151 applicants whose records have been verified by the Registrar General be elected to membership in the National Society. Seconded by Mrs. Creedon. Adopted.

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

Report of Organizing Secretary General

Through the State Regent the following Member At Large is presented for confirmation as Organizing Regent:
Mrs. Elizabeth Easley Ross, Garner, North Carolina.

RUTH THORNE CLYDE
Organizing Secretary General

Mrs. Clyde moved the confirmation of one organizing regent. Seconded by Mrs. Potter. Adopted.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Fleck, moved to designate one Caroline E. Holt Nursing Scholarship and one Occupational Therapy Scholarship to be awarded annually to a minority student residing in the District of Columbia, the home of the NSDAR Headquarters, and that these scholarships be awarded to students entering their first year of undergraduate study in the field of nursing or the field of occupational therapy, and that a National Vice Chairman be appointed to this committee who shall act as a liaison between the DAR and the community to introduce the program to the area high schools and technical centers. Adopted.

Mrs. Fleck moved to approve the recommendation of the Executive Committee that charges against Faith K. Tiberio and Joyce K. Finley, signed by thirty-six members of the National Society and filed in the office of the Recording Secretary General together with proof in writing that a copy thereof has been served upon them, the persons charged with the offense, and that the date of October 10, 1984 be set for the hearing on the charge, and that the accused shall be given at least thirty days' notice to enable them to prepare their defense. The motion was adopted by ballot vote of 55 to 27. Mrs. Fleck moved that the ballots be destroyed. Seconded by Mrs. Lewis. Adopted.

The President General repeated the theme for the year: "There is a true glory and a true honor, the glory of duty done, the honor of integrity of principle." Robert E. Lee. The hymn will be "Honor and Glory to Thy Name," the words by the Chaplain General, Mrs. Robertson, "to be sung to the tune, "O God Our Help in Ages Past."

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

The meeting adjourned at 2:15 p.m.

ANN D. FLECK
Recording Secretary General
A Special Meeting of the National Board of Management was called to order by the President General, Mrs. Walter Hughey King, at 12 noon, Friday, June 8, 1984, in the National Board Room, Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D.C.

The Chaplain General, Mrs. James Louis Robertson, offered prayer.

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

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Raymond Franklin Fleck, recorded the following members present: National Officers: Executive Officers: Mrs. King, Mrs. Yochim, Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. Fleck, Mrs. Hamm, Mrs. Long, Mrs. Gauthier, Mrs. Saavedra; Vice Presidents General: Mrs. Niebell, Sr., District of Columbia; Mrs. Rhodes, Virginia; State Regents: Mrs. Kemper, California; Mrs. Cox, District of Columbia; Mrs. Neal, Kentucky; Mrs. Bloedorn, Maryland; Mrs. Klie, New Jersey; Mrs. Weir, Pennsylvania; Mrs. Honts, Virginia.

In the absence of the Treasurer General, Mrs. Richard Osborn Creedon, her report was given by the First Vice President General, Mrs. Eldred Martin Yochim.

Mrs. Yochim moved that 71 members be reinstated. Seconded by Mrs. Gauthier.

Adopted

Mrs. Yochim reported the following changes in membership: deceased, 540; resigned, 209; reinstated, 71.

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

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Report of Registrar General

I have the honor to present to the Board the following report:
Application papers received 1040;
Application papers verified 1095;
Supplemental papers received 1064;
Supplemental papers verified 416;
Last National Number 684508.

RUTH B. HAMM
Registrar General

Mrs. Hamm moved that the 1,095 applicants whose records have been verified by the Registrar General be elected to membership in the National Society. Seconded by Mrs. Saavedra. Adopted.

In the absence of the Organizing Secretary General, Mrs. James Edward Clyde, her report was given by the First Vice President General, Mrs. Eldred Martin Yochim.

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Report of Organizing Secretary General

The notice of the resignation of the State Vice Regent of Maryland, Mrs. Harry W. Boyle, has been received and Mrs. John W. Price 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. Hazel Anthony Packer, Belle Vista, Arkansas;
Mrs. Martha York Clements, Port Saint Lucie, Florida;
Mrs. Roseann Pellegrino Marshall, Palm Harbor, Florida;
Mrs. Linda Carol Swanson Abrams, Longmeadow, Massachusetts;
Mrs. Marty Helen Brunetti, Odessa, Missouri.

The following chapters are now presented for automatic disbandment:
Continental, District of Columbia;
Battle Pass, Brooklyn, New York;
Coppacaw, Silver Lake, Ohio.

The following chapters have met all the requirements according to the National Bylaws and are now presented for confirmation:
San Pedro, Madison, Florida;
Gilead Rupe, Odessa, Missouri;
Highland Park, Highland Park, Texas.

RUTH THORNE CLYDE
Organizing Secretary General

Mrs. Yochim moved confirmation of two State Vice Regents; confirmation of five organizing regents; automatic disbandment of three chapters; confirmation of three chapters provided messages of organization are received by 4 p.m. Seconded by Mrs. Robertson. Adopted.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Fleck, read the minutes of the evening sessions of Continental Congress, which were approved as read; and the minutes of the Friday morning session of Continental Congress, which were approved as corrected.

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

The Chaplain General, Mrs. Robertson, gave the benediction and the meeting adjourned at 1:08 pm.

ANN D. FLECK
Recording Secretary General
The original flags illustrated on the front cover of this issue are in the Antique American Flag Collection of Mr. and Mrs. Boleslaw Mastai, of New York City: 1. THE PRISONER’S FLAG (13 stars) made by an American in an English prison. 2. THE KIRBY CONSTELLATION (13 stars) originating in Long Island, N.Y. 3. THE L’ENFANT FLAG (13 stars) in the oval pattern created by Major Pierre L’Enfant. 4. THE BLUE STARS FLAG (13 stars) of unusual coloring. 5. THE WELLS FLAG (13 stars) with golden embroidery. 6. THE HUNTINGTON FLAG (13 stars) a naval flag. 7. THE MINERVA FLAG (13 stars) from the privateer of that name. 8. THE FLAG OF TWENTY STARS—the only one to have survived. 9. THE VERMONT GREAT STARFLAG (26 stars). 10. THE GIANT GREAT STAR (26 stars) 14 x 19 ft. 11. THE KINGSBORO FLAG (26 stars) signed by the artist: “HOLMES.” 12. THE GILDER-SLEEVE METEOR (26 stars) with Masonic implications. 13. THE IRVINE DIAMOND (29 stars) the earliest of this pattern known. 14. THE SQUARE FORMATION (31 stars) one of two known. 15. THE ARCTIC FLAG (18 stars) flown by the Hayes Arctic Expedition in 1860. 16. THE PIONEER FLAG (33 stars) made before the Civil War by a pioneer family. 17. THE CANDY-STRIPED FLAG (34 stars) with an unusual headband. 18. THE KNOW-NOTHING FLAG (13 stars) a “nativist” flag, signed and dated 1858. 19, 20, 21. CHILDREN’S FLAGS—Sequined flaglets of the Civil War era. 22. THE LOUISIANA MODEL FLAG (13 stars) suggested for the flag of the Confederacy. 23. THE SNOWFLAKES FLAG (34 stars) with clusters of stars like snow-crystals. 24. THE GOD-ARMED-THE-PATRIOT” FLAG (12 stars) a unique Confederate example. 25. THE “GOD AND MY COUNTRY” FLAG (35 stars). The 1864 Presidential campaign flag of General McClellan. 26. THE CRESCENT ENSIGN (11 stars) a Confederate naval flag. 27. THE GREAT FLOWER FLAG (34 stars) belonged to the Merchants’ Exchange in New York City. 28. THE COAST GUARD PENNANT (13 stars) with vertical stripes. 29. THE FLAG WITH FACETTED STARS (13 stars) circa 1876. 30. THE “1776-1876” Flag. 31. THE CENTENNIAL SOUVENIR FLAG of woven silk, from France. 32. THE GREAT MEDALLION FLAG (37 stars) of timeless beauty. 33. THE HOURGLASS FLAG (37 stars) combines dramatic visual impact and historical symbolism. 34. THE GLOBAL FLAG (38 stars) symbolizing global power. 35. THE OPEN CENTER FLAG (38 stars) of the “phalanx” pattern. 36. THE CENTENNIAL WASHINGTON BANNER (36 stars, but dates from 1876). 37. THE FLAG OF A HUNDRED YEARS (39 stars) gave premature recognition to our territories. 38. THE FOUR-CORNERED FLAG (38 stars) a personal flag with a unique design. 39. THE “JOSTLING STARS” FLAG (42 stars) also home-made and with an “unofficial” number of stars. 40. THE WHIPPLE ‘PEACE’ FLAG (48 stars) the imaginative creation that very nearly became our national flag. 41. THE FRANCO / ANGELO / AMERICAN FLAG (48 stars) of World War I victory. 42. THE MOON FLAG of 50 stars.

HONOR
Administration Hymn 1984-85

Honor and glory to Thy name
O God of might and power
Unite us in our purposes
We pray to Thee this hour.

For honor of our ancestry
For truth and loyalty,
Open our minds, and touch our hearts
That we may worthy be.

We honor those who gave their lives
That we might all be free
Direct us with Thy shield of love
That we might steadfast be.

Honor and glory to Thy name.
We sing in praise to Thee
Where’er we go, what’er we do,
Keep us in purity.

Amen

(Words by the Chaplain General, Mrs. James Louis Robertson)
(Tune: O God, Our Help In Ages Past)
THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE DAUGHTERS
OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
(Organized—October 11, 1890)
1776 D Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006
NATIONAL BOARD OF MANAGEMENT, 1984-1985

President General
MRS. WALTER HUGHEY KING
1776 D Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006

First Vice President General
MRS. ELDRED MARTIN YOCHIM

Chaplain General
MRS. JAMES LOUIS ROBERTSON
2636 N. Robert Walker Place, Arlington, VA 22207

Recording Secretary General
MRS. RAYMOND FRANKLIN FLECK

Corresponding Secretary General
MRS. WALLACE REED DECKER

Organizing Secretary General
MRS. JAMES EDWARD CLYDE

Treasurer General
MRS. RICHARD OSBORN CREEDON

Registrar General
MRS. JAMES JUSTIN HAMM

Historian General
MRS. PAUL HOWARD LONG

Librarian General
MRS. OWEN VINCENT GAUTHIER

Curator General
MRS. GABRIEL OMAR SAAVEDRA

Reporter General
MRS. LEROY CONRAD KAUMP

Vice Presidents General
(Term of Office expires in 1985)

MRS. ARTHUR F. BEINEKE
RR 3, Box 25YY
Franklin, Indiana 46131

MRS. JOANNE CARNEY BURDICK
7413 South Kingston
Tulsa, Oklahoma 74136

MRS. MAXWELL E. HUNT
16756 Greenview Road
Detroit, Michigan 48219

MRS. ROBERT L. CHAIS
17125 S.E. 82nd Drive #13, Clackamas, Oregon 97015
(Term of Office expires in 1986)

MRS. WILLIAM TODD DEVAN
213 Eichelberger St.
Hanover, Pennsylvania 17331

MRS. ARCHIBALD JAMES TODD
RD2, 37 Eastridge Acres
Mendon, Vermont 05701

MRS. WALTER LEROY SPEARMAN
P. O. Box 193
Cabin Creek, West Virginia 25035

MRS. MICHAEL ZUK
6720 Kenwood St., Kansas City, Missouri 64131
(Term of Office expires in 1987)

MRS. DONALD DOUGLAS DUNCAN
8361 Olin St.
Los Angeles, CA 90034

MRS. LENDALL M. THOMAS
Rt 5, Box 63
Augusta, ME 04330

MISS M. LILLIAN BEDELL
4912 Emmet St.
Omaha, NE 68104

MRS. ANNETTE M. GREGORY
Bayou Rd., Parkdale, AR 71661

MRS. JOSEPH P. STOIKOVIC
Sylvan Heights, P. O. Box 7
Burlington, Iowa 52601

MRS. JAMES C. VAUGHAN
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WESTON-W(EI)THERELL: Need parents Sally Wetherell who m. James Weston, New Braintrée, MA. Both d. 22 May 1840. Bur. Old Cemetery, Clintonville East, Clinton Co., NY. Was she dau. of Sam(p)son and Hannah Delano Wetherell?—Mrs. F. M. Mattingly, 617 Maiden Lane, Glen Ellyn, IL 60137.


ROCHELLE-SEARCH: Seek ancestry and info. on John Rochelle m. Susan Havens Sussex Co., NJ & lived there. Seek info. all descendents on Lot Search d. in WI. Served Rev. War. Need info. —Mrs. I. W. Cole, P. O. Box 69007, Seattle, WA 98168.


KIRKLAND: Leo Dickey Kirkland (b. GA ca 1812) was a widow when she m. Wade Hampton Varnad 10 Jan 1843 in Baton Rouge, LA. Need the name and info. of first husband.—Mrs. R. S. Price, 635 Magnolia Wood Ave., Baton Rouge, LA 70808.

COLEMAN: Spencer Coleman b. 1752 King and Queen's Co., VA, d. 1834 Monroe Co., TN, m. Lucy White 1773, Shenandoah Co., VA. Who were parents? Will exchange data.—Mrs. R. S. Price, Box 519, Clarksburg, WV 26525.


GAMMEL-GAMMICK: Need parents of Ayers Gammel b. 1785/90, m. Jun 1811 in Lincoln Co., GA to Nellie Gammick, d. 26 Jun 1873 Columbus, GA. Also parents of Nellie Gammick and all their children.—Dorothy F. Murphy, 7124 Leighton Rd., Columbus, GA 31904.

FARIS-STRAIN: Seeking burial place of Alexander Faris, Rev. War soldier from SC, b. 1758 in PA, m. Elizabeth Strain. Also her burial place. Resided in Obion Co., TN in 1830?—Mrs. Helen G. Crawford, Box 220, Grove, OK 74344.

DAVIS: Need info. on Joseph Davis, brother of William, Samuel, Benjamin, and Evan Jr., and sister Hannah, of PA. Lived in Charles Town, VA in 1772, according to will of sister-in-law Christiana Davis. Great uncle of Jefferson Davis.—Mrs. Helen G. Crawford, Box 220, Grove, OK 74344.


POINDEXTER: All desc. of George Poindexter, immigrant ancestor from Isle of Jersey 1657, are invited to join Poindexter Desc. Assoc. Would appreciate family histories to help complete lines of descent. National Reunion to be held MO mid July. For further info. write or call (707) 462-9229, P.D.A. Registrar.—Mrs. J. Simmerley, 295 N. Spring St., Ukiah, CA 95482.


MUSS-MUSGENUNG: Lehigh Co., PA. Need maiden name and dates for Magdalena, wife of Johan Jacob Musgenung, son of Jacob Musgenung and Anna Elizabeth Hoffman, b. 10 Oct 1770.—Mrs. Edna B. Prokop, 1028 N. 31st Rd., Hollywood, FL 33021.

WERLE-WERLY: Lehigh Co., PA. Need birthdates, etc. for children of Sebastian Werle, especially his son Dewalt, b. ca 1760.—Mrs. Edna B. Prokop, 513 31st Rd., Hollywood, FL 33021.

DENNISON: Need parents and siblings of Wm. Armstrong Dennison, b. 1826 Jeff. Co., TN, m. Mary Ann Walker 26 Jun 1845.
in Jeff. Co., TN. Need photocopied document to prove parents.—
H. M. Denniston, R. R. #2 Lot #21, Anamosa, IA 52205.

BARNETTE-MEADOWS: Need parents and grandparents of Abel
M. Barnette b. ca 1815; lived in Oglethorpe Co., GA; m. Rachel
Meadows in 1832.—Charles D. Barnette, 3003 Fortune, Texarkana,
TX 75503.

HOAGLAND-HOOGLAND: Seek info. on desc. of Christoffel
Hooglandt to write a new Gen. and desc. of Dirck Jansen Hoogland
to update 1976 published Genealogy.—George W. Hoagland, 2868
Lee Rd., Shaker Heights, OH 44120.

TURNER-SETTLES: Seek info. on parents/sib. of Holman Turner
b. KY 21 Feb 1828; Catherine Settles Turner b. VA 21 Jun 1833;
m. 6 Feb 1851; seek Rev. War ances.—Rev. Jerry Turner, 6
Broadway, Bowling Green, KY 63334.

TRAICY-GRISWOLD: Who were the parents of Mary Griswold
(nee Mary Tracy), wife of Francis Griswold, one of the founders of
CLOUSE: Elijah Clouse b. VA 1770 was in Rutherford Co., TN
family data for genealogy. —Carol W. Brown, 32 Everett Dr.,
Rochester, NY 14624.

BROWN-WILSON: Perley Brown b. Leicester, MA 1737 &
brothers John, Benjamin & Wm. in RW. John & Benj. to OH ca
1797. Perley d. Battle of White Plains, NY 1776, m. Elizabeth
Wilson; sons: Nathaniel, Parley, John?, Zachariah?. Desire all
family data for genealogy.—Carol W. Brown, 32 Everett Dr.,
Rochester, NY 14624.

JOHNNY-ROBERTS: John Roberts b. About 1730, d. about 1790
in Surry Co., VA. —Mrs. Catherine Gair, P O. Box 210247, Auke Bay;
AK 99821.

HAMMOND: Need marriage record of Lemuel Hammond, b. 1800
in NC, son of George Hammond and Eliza (maiden name
unknown), b. 1817 in NC. Their first three children were b. in NC.
Lemuel's first marriage was to Delilah Hardrick 22 Jul 1818, in
Rockingham Co., NC. Lemuel and Eliza were in TN by
1842.—Mrs. Doris K. West, 4939 Evers Rd., San Antonio, TX
78228.

HAYNSWORTH: New Kent Co., VA records have "Richard
Haynsworth & Margaret Dyne m. 19 Jan 1698. New Kent was
moved to Twiggs Co., GA ca 1800.—L. V. Snyder, Rt. 1, Box 180,
Winnsboro, LA 71295.

RICE-CALKINS: Seeking info. on & parents of Samuel Rice
(1751-1829) & his wife Content Calkins. Sam was Rev. solder from
CT. They lived Sherbourne, NY 1817 & Clinton Twp., Wyoming
Co., PA 1820. Were parents of: Almira (Gardiner, Green, Stone),
Melissa (Green), William, Earl, John, Anna (Harris), Sally
(Jackson), Elizabeth (Whitney), Huldah (Clark). —D. Martin,
1614 Wedly Ln., Madison, WI 53716.

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Melissa (Green), William, Earl, John, Anna (Harris), Sally
(Jackson), Elizabeth (Whitney), Huldah (Clark). —D. Martin,
1614 Wedly Ln., Madison, WI 53716.

PEOPLE: Seeking ances. and desc. of Lt. Col. Nathaniel Pope
(c1600-1660) of Popes Creek, VA to update published history.

SALT-GAINES-MOORE: Need any info. on family of Abraham
Salt and Lucy Gaines m. 1800 in Halifax Co., VA. Who were her
parents? Who were their children? Also seek info on family of
Francis Slate m. 1805 to Kitty Moore in Halifax Co., VA. Resided
Patrick Co., VA 1830; Surry Co., CO 1850; and Stokes Co., NC
1860. Who were her parents? Who were their children? Abraham
and Francis were sons of Samuel Slate who resided Pittsylvania Co.,
VA, 1777-1806. —L. V. Snyder, Rt. 1, Box 180, Winnsboro, LA
71295.

WILSON: Nathan & Eunice Cates of Middletown, VT ab 1800.
Want children. —Dorothy Wiedemann, Box 58, Hubbard, IA 50122.

RICE-CALKINS: Seeking info. on & parents of Samuel Rice
(1751-1829) & his wife Content Calkins. Sam was Rev. soldier from
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Co., PA 1820. Were parents of: Almira (Gardiner, Green, Stone),
Melissa (Green), William, Earl, John, Anna (Harris), Sally
(Jackson), Elizabeth (Whitney), Huldah (Clark). —D. Martin,
1614 Wedly Ln., Madison, WI 53716.

WRIGHT: Need parentage of Mary Wright wife of Andrew Lyons
of Tyler Co., (W.)VA early 1800's. Father of Mary believed to be
patriot David Wright whose wife was Nancy. Need verification plus
ancestors of same. —Mrs. Olinda S. Britton, 1132 Britton Rd.,
Moscow, ID 83834.

BOGDARD: Need info. on Rebecca Bogard ancestors. Her father
Cornelius Bogard. Marriage date of Rebecca 15 Sep 1806, Mongolia
Co., (W.)VA. —Mrs. Olinda S. Britton, 1132 Britton Rd.,
Moscow, ID 83834.

BOGDARD: Need info. on Rebecca Bogard ancestors. Her father
Cornelius Bogard. Marriage date of Rebecca 15 Sep 1806, Mongolia
Co., (W.)VA. —Mrs. Olinda S. Britton, 1132 Britton Rd.,
Moscow, ID 83834.


LORD-MILES: Need parents of both Elisha Lord b. 29 May 1818, Bangor, ME. d. 8 Nov 1906 in Sauk Center, MN and his wife Orinda Miles, b. 29 Aug 1818, d. 19 Nov 1894 in Sauk Center, MN. Their sons were Horace, Sumner, Charles F., Edward W. and George W. Their daus. were Harriet and Isadora.—Sharon Lord Johnson, 6700 Rosemary Lane, Edina, MN 55435.

WARREN-MILES: Need husband of Abigail Warren, dau. of patriot Dr. John Warren and Abigail Collins Warren. Dau. was b. in Boxford, MA ca 1799. Could she have m. a Mr. Miles? What were her children's names? Poss. a dau., Orinda.—Sharon Johnson, 6700 Rosemary Lane, Edina, MN 55435.

BALL-PUGH-MUSTIN: Need parents of George Ball b. 22 May 1748 Elkton, Cecil Co., MD. Also parents of Elizabeth Pugh b. 16 Feb 1798, Gulph, Mont. Co., PA (wife of Thos. Ball, son of George). Any info. on John Mustin, Phila. who has Ball Family Bible. Seek info. on any other children of George Ball.—Mrs. June Hess, 632 Delta Dr., Westville, NJ 08093.

MELONE-MALONE: Need parents or siblings of Drury Melone, b. 4 Oct 1763, m. 3rd Sarah Hicks, 25 Aug 1792, d. 13 Apr 1843, Shelby Co., KY. Would like to correspond with other decs. —Lawson B. Nelson, 13812 Whispering Lake Dr., Sun City, AZ 85351.


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National Defense

(Continued from page 393)

standard of living in our history, but some people are complaining that poverty is our biggest problem. Poverty is not our problem. The lack of understanding and common sense and faith in God is our problem.

Who provides the general welfare? You do—mothers, fathers, doctors, teachers, all kinds of workers—not the government. We believe in one God. We believe that the sum of His command to us is to love Him and to love our neighbors as ourselves. That's compassion. If we exercise that compassion, we can make democracy work. I think we can all agree that Benjamin Franklin was right when he said: "We must hang together or assuredly we shall all hang separately."

We cannot limit the price to be paid on the number-one interest of government to make sure its people survive. We must start from that, and then work out the rest of the budget. You don't provide the general welfare, and then promote the general defense only with what is left over!

We must do what is necessary under the Constitution "to provide for the common defense and to secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity." There are prices for peace, including strength, understanding, and unity. That's what this organization is all about. That's what this National Defense Night is all about. God bless you for what you do. Keep it up.

The Honorable Jeremiah Denton is now United States Senator from Alabama. He was the highest-ranking American Prisoner of War in the Vietnam War and is known to millions for his first words before the television cameras when he returned after seven years and seven months of prison and torture: "God bless America." He is a Rear Admiral in the United States Navy.

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With the Chapters

ROBERT MORRIS (Philadelphia, PA) was honored by having its new Registrar, Mrs. E. Lawrence Legg, III, chosen as personal page to the President General during Mrs. Walter Hughley King's attendance at the Pennsylvania State Society's 87th Conference.

In October the chapter also enjoyed first-hand impressions of the Treaty of Paris Bicentennial by Germantown Chapter member Frances Peters who was part of the DAR group which went to Paris for the September celebration.

November brought a thrilling tour of the outstanding museum of the 209-year-old First Troop, Philadelphia City Cavalry which served as personal bodyguard to George Washington in Revolutionary battles and still escorts U. S. presidents and other dignitaries who visit Philadelphia.

Mrs. Edward Williams charmed members and other guests in December with "Remembrances of Christmas Past" at her grandparents' pioneer farm in Iowa.

1984 opened with a talk on Nuclear Energy by Philadelphia Electric Company authority Aloysius J. Hogan, husband of Chapter Treasurer, Rosemary Hogan.

Juniors celebrated American History Month in February by presenting a program "A Goodly Heritage."

After March's gala 75th charter luncheon at Philadelphia's historic City Tavern, an April tea and tour at America's first botanical garden at John Bartram House, also a U. S. registered historic site was planned.

Season's end saw the Hogans entertaining for the annual May tea, Continental Congress reports, and presentation of Good Citizen and chapter scholarship awards.

TROY (Troy and Elsberry, Missouri) has an eighty years young member, Mary Hessel, who has many varied interests and is an author. Her latest book, PROFILE OF A PATRIOT, about ancestor John Wright Stanly, was published in 1983 by the Tryon Palace Commission, New Bern, North Carolina.

John Wright Stanly spelled his name the "American" way, without the 'e'. Many of his descendants use the "English" spelling, with the 'e'.

It has been almost 200 years since Stanly's death, yet his great-great-great-granddaughter, Mary Stanley Hinrichs Hessel, (Mrs. Frederick), focused her research on an aspect of his life not normally emphasized in family tradition, his Revolutionary War privating career. and brought it to life in PROFILE OF A PATRIOT. The quest for primary sources took Mrs. Hessel to archives and libraries in North Carolina, Virginia, Pennsylvania, New York and Washington, D. C. For secondary references she relied heavily on "The Stanly (Stanley) Family" and "The Historic John Wright Stanly House" by New Bern historian Gertrude S. Carraway, Honorary President General, NSDAR.

Dr. Mary Hessel was born November 23, 1903 in Mount Vernon, Illinois. Graduated from Vassar in 1927, she received her Doctorate in Comparative Literature from the University of Strasbourg in France. She and her husband, Dr. Frederick Hessel, have one daughter, eight grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and four more on the way!

CONTINENTAL (Plainfield, NJ) awarded a special service certificate to Edgar Vail, husband of our beloved Honorary Regent, Betty Bradbury Vail. The Regent, Kathleen Boyer, announced that the chapter had elected Edgar Vail Honorary HODAR of Continental Chapter.

The Chaplain, Evelyn Leake, read a tribute written by Mrs. Robert Lacy Jackson. The tribute was written in the form of an acrostic. Mrs. Jackson added the letter "T" to the acrostic with the following words: "One letter is missing a "T" for Thank You to our beloved Betty Bradbury Vail whose gift of friendship gave us the chance to know her husband, Edgar."

A delightful slide program about Crossnore School was shown by William and Cornelia Toeplitz. Gifts were collected from the members for the Crossnore Bird Cage.

An annual report written by Susan R. Read, Regent of Continental Chapter seventy-one years ago, was read. Her letter expressed many of the problems regents face today!

The librarian, Hilda Bartholomew, showed two of the newly published books, "Little Known Children of the Bible," written by one of our members, Mrs. Ann C. Starke. These books have Mrs. Starke's autograph and a DAR book plate and will be given to two local public libraries.

The Vice Regent, Cynthia Hellerman, led the singing of Christmas carols with accompaniment by Dr. Emory Starke.

We were very happy to have the Basking Ridge Chapter, Miss Carol Hitchner, Regent, join us.

JAMES GADSDEN (Gadsden, AL). Mrs. Elmer Dill, Regent, and Mrs. Charles Braswell, Constitution Week Chairman, tired in Early American dresses, are shown planting a rose bush at the Gadsden Women's Club.

The members of the chapter planted the American Independence Rose to signify joining the Independence Jubilee Administration of the NSDAR in the year-long Treaty of Paris Bicentennial Commemoration.

Following a luncheon at the Woman's Club, a program was presented to celebrate the treaty. Mrs. Walter Higginbotham, first Vice Regent spoke on "Yorktown: the Way to Independence and Peace for Our Country."

The Academic Dean of Gadsden State Junior College, spoke on "John Adams, Benjamin Franklin and John Jay: Peacemakers Who Brought Honor and Sovereignty to our
Country.” In September, the group planted a rose in front of the Gadsden Public Library. Participating in the ceremony were Gadsden’s Mayor and a District Representative. There are sixty-one members in the James Gadsden Chapter.

MARY WASHINGTON COLONIAL (New York City). With the Regent, Miss Louise J. Gruber, presiding, the Chapter held a gala luncheon at the Hotel Plaza celebrating its 87th anniversary and commemorating the bicentennial of the Treaty of Paris. Mrs. Walter Hughey King, President General, was the honored guest and speaker.

The Colors were presented by a Color Guard composed of members of the Naval Junior ROTC Unit of Julia Richman High School. After the Invocation, the singing of the Marseillaise, the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the U.S.A., and the singing of the National Anthem, the Colors were retired and the Regent introduced the honored guests: Mrs. Doris H. Diebold, State Regent; Mrs. William H. Sullivan, Jr., Honorary President General; Consul General of France; and Mme. Bertrand de Lataillade; Cultural Counselor M. Jean-Marie Guenonno; Mrs. Douglas MacArthur; other State Officers; National and State Chairmen and Vice Chairmen; Chapter Regents; and representatives of several patriotic organizations.

A brief history of the Chapter was given by past Regent Mrs. J. Frank Wood, and our framed Charter was on display. Mrs. King’s talk was an interesting and entertaining account of the DAR commemoration in France of the Treaties of Paris and Versailles and a reminder of the DAR traditional emphasis on service to the Nation. During the ceremonies at dinner at the Palace of Versailles, she had presented to Mrs. MacArthur the first of the NSDAR Peacemaker Awards.

The more than 100 people present also enjoyed the color slides of the ceremonies and activities in France.—Harriet S. Gambero.

MAJOR WILLIAM CHRONICLE (Gastonia, NC) held a dedication service for a government marker placed at the grave of Revolutionary War soldier Adam Cloninger who served in Captain William Moore’s Company at Wilmington, NC. Mrs. James Forrest, National Defense Chairman, Mrs. Ruth Price Abell, Regent, and Mrs. Twila Cloninger Bell, DAR, Texas, who proved the lineage and who is a descendant of Adam Cloninger, conducted the ceremony. The grave is located at the old restored Cloninger-Derr Cemetery near Stanley in Gaston County, NC. For over a year Mrs. Ream Cloninger Rhyne and descendants within the area cleared away trees, restored old stones and put up a new fence surrounding the area. Over 600 descendants of the Cloninger-Derr ancestors attended the historical event.

Reverend L. Glenn Cloninger, of Dallas, NC held the worship service. Mr. Tom Cloninger dressed in Revolutionary uniform fired the musket. Miss Mabel A. Derr, a member of the Rufus Fairbanks Chapter, Satellite Beach, Florida, made remarks about the Derr family history.

Adam Cloninger came to Pennsylvania in 1751 from Aachen, Germany. He was only 12 years of age. The Hoffmans, Rhynes, Kloningers, Linebers, Setzers, Abernathys, Clemmers, Willis, Hovis and Seitzs fled Germany and brought their entire church with them to America. They later settled in North Carolina near Stanley Creek and buried their people in the recently restored Cloninger-Derr Cemetery. On August 7, 1787 Governor Richard Caswell gave two land grants of 190 acres to Adam Cloninger. Thirty-five acres of land were given by Adam Cloninger for the old Dutch Lutheran Church. Adam Cloninger married Eve Magdalene Rhyne and they had 11 children. Many descendants of the Cloninger and Rhyne ancestors still live close to Stanley.—Ruth Price Abell and Twila Cloninger Bell.

MOLINO DE VIENTO (Dumas and Dalhart, TX). In an effort to make a lasting and visible tribute to the Good Citizens who represent the chapter, the members voted to give a plaque to each school in their area. The plaques contain the name and year of each annual recipient from each school since the Molino de Viento Chapter was organized in June 1975.

There are seven high schools in the top four northwest counties of the Texas Panhandle. These schools are Channing, Dalhart, Dumas, Hartley, Stratford, Sunray, and Texline. Each was presented its own plaque with the names of its Good Citizens, going back to the first Good Citizen in 1976. There is room for a total of 30 names on the plaques, and they are hanging in the schools as a permanent tribute to those honored.

The Molino de Viento daughters are particularly grateful to Mrs. Olive Finch for her generous contribution toward making this project possible. She is pictured at the left. Mrs. Geneva Moore at the right is the current Vice Regent and a charter member. Mrs. Nancy Woods, center, is the Good Citizen Committee Chairman.
Mrs. Taylor's great, great grandfather, Captain Stephen Clough, and a Captain Mathew Bridge had the ship "Sally" built in 1791 for the salt trade—to take lumber to European ports and to bring back salt. When plots and counterplots for the Queen's escape during the French Revolutionary movement were being made, the ship "Sally" was chosen to take her to its homeport, Wiscasset. The Queen's escape was foiled, and she was guillotined in October 1793. Captain Clough purchased the Marie Antoinette House in 1796 for $682.80. The house changed hands many times and eventually was bought back by the family. Mrs. Taylor was born in the house in 1891 and spent her childhood there. The home still sits on its high terraces and she has happy memories of its gracious living.

HOWARD COUNTY (Fayette, MO) celebrated its 70th anniversary and observed American History month with a tea at Schnell Hall community center.

Mrs. Omer Foley, Regent, presided and welcomed the guests and members. Special guests were American History 5th grade Essay Contest winners and their parents.

The chapter was organized January 12, 1914 with Mrs. Sam Majors as Organizing Regent with twenty-nine Charter members, one of whom, Miss Hazel Austin Price a past Essay Contest winner and her parents.

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the importance of the Tyler Family in Kentucky because of the number of records they have preserved. President Truman was a descendant of Edward Tyler.

Rudolph Scholing, Vice President and Local Co-ordinator of the reunion, arranged for a display of family silver, quilts, bibles, portraits, and original documents. A room in the Moses Tyler Mansion has been provided for the use of the family for a mini museum. In the picture left to right are Mrs. Mitchell J. Mulholland, Mrs. Pryor R. Smith, and Mrs. Henry M. Johnson.

MARGARET WHETTEN (District of Columbia) presented the Flag of the United States to Mr. John F W. Rogers at the White House. Mr. Rogers is the Assistant to the President for Management and Administration and the Director of the Office of Administration. The State Flag Chairman, Mrs. Gary Giodetti, made the presentation. Pictured are (l to r.) Mrs. Patrick Duffy, Librarian; Miss Florence Campbell, Vice Regent; Miss Signe Girgus, chapter member; Mrs. Joseph Reidy, Regent; Mr. John F. W. Rogers, Assistant to the President; Mrs. Gary Giodetti, State Flag Chairman; Mrs. Vincent Mahoney, Registrar; and Mrs. Joseph Golloway, Treasurer.

Mr. Rogers thanked the Chapter members for the flag and expressed his appreciation to the DAR for its patriotic service and for its work in the restoration and preservation of our country's historical landmarks.

After the ceremony, Miss Signe Girgus, a junior member of the chapter and a member of Mr. Rogers' staff, escorted the group to the Old Executive Office Building, formerly the State, War and Navy Building, to show them some of the restoration work currently underway under Mr. Rogers' direction.

Two fine examples of the restoration work are the former libraries of the old State and War Departments which have been restored to their original beauty and purpose. The former State Department library in the south wing now functions as the White House Library and Research Center, and following extensive paint analysis and historical research of its original appearance in the 1870s, has been repainted in the white and gold color scheme it then featured. The former War Department library in the west wing now functions as the White House Law Library, having been revealed by Mr. Rogers to be in an excellent state of preservation after removal of alterations and additions that had been made to the room over the years. Converted for use as a conference room some time ago, its cast iron atrium and bookstacks had been sheathed with draperies, its mosaic tile floor covered with carpeting and a suspended ceiling installed above the first of the room's three levels. Today the library is as beautiful as it is functional and survives as one of the very few examples in this country of Victorian era interiors.

Margaret Whetten Chapter members were delighted to have this wonderful opportunity to present the flag to Mr. Rogers and to visit the Old Executive Office Building.

YAVAPAI (Prescott Valley, Arizona) despite its youth (only three years since its organization), has won six trophies for entries in the local parades. Themes have varied from members depicting Indians, complete with a teepee in the background, to "How the West was Won," portraying the women doing the supportive labors in the early pioneer days. The latest prize-winning entry was a quilting bee in front of a fireplace, and received a good response from the on-looking crowd.

The Chapter raffled off a crocheted afghan of the Indian motif made by Regent Margaret Tillery.

Yavapai Chapter has also contributed several books to the growing public library at Prescott Valley, and planted a golden locust tree in the grounds of the Town Hall.

Over the past three years, awards were given yearly to the most outstanding Good Citizen Essay from the high schools within a 15-mile radius of Prescott Valley. This year we will have two students who have won the award.

Yavapai Chapter has two members who were appointed DAR Volunteer Representatives at the Whipple Veteran's Hospital in Prescott. Members have put in many hours of service, including entertainment, serving refreshments and assistance when needed. Comfort items have been donated, as well as lap robes, pillows, tube sox and suitcases, to mention a few.

A flag donated by the widow of a veteran atop a thirty foot flagpole was given for the use of the children at the BMX race course in Prescott Valley.

VANDERBURGH (Evansville, IN). It all started on November 18, 1896 in Evansville, Indiana when twelve ladies met and organized the Vanderburgh Chapter, naming it after Henry Vanderburgh, Captain in the New York Regiment of the Continental Army, 1780 and a member of The Society of the Cincinnati in 1785 with a certificate signed by George Washington and Henry Knox.

True to the objectives of the National Society of the DAR, the founders of the chapter searched diligently for the location of the grave of Captain Henry Vanderburgh with the purpose of marking the spot. Years passed and their dream of marking the grave of Henry Vanderburgh, who came to Vincennes, Indiana late in 1787, faded until the summer of 1982 when the Vanderburgh Chapter Regent, Mrs. John R. C. Haas, asked Mrs. Glenn H. Breen, Honorary Chapter Regent, to write a history of the Chapter.

In studying early chapter minutes and searching historical records of the Indiana counties of Vanderburgh and Knox, it was found that Captain Henry Vanderburgh was a Mason and transferred from the Army Traveling Lodge of New York to the Vincennes Indiana Lodge in 1809. The President of the Indiana Masons identified the great-great granddaughter of Henry Vanderburgh, Mrs. Martha B. Somes Shircliff of Vincennes, Indiana, who named a cousin, Bayard V. Somes of Evansville, Indiana, as his great-great grandson. A Yearbook of the Francis Vigo Chapter revealed that Mrs. Shircliff was a member of this chapter and soon a committee of the two chapters planned together with the great-great granddaughter of Captain Henry Vanderburgh who also had a dream of honoring her ancestor.

The vision of the founders of Vanderburgh Chapter was fulfilled when Henry Vanderburgh's great-great granddaughter found a tree shaded spot on the Vanderburgh plot in the Old City Cemetery (Woodlawn) Vincennes, to place a monument which she would finish.

In commemoration of the Bicentennial Treaty of Paris, 1783, which ended the American Revolution, the monument in honor of Captain Henry Vanderburgh was dedicated by the Vanderburgh and Francis Vigo Chapters on September 8, 1983. 87 years of waiting made the dedication of the beautiful monument, a memorable event for members of the Vanderburgh Chapter. They were spellbound as the 21 descendants of Captain Henry Vanderburgh gathered with many Indiana DAR State Officers and Committee Chairmen and friends to participate in a fitting program which comprised: Cannon Salute by George Rogers Clark's Volunteers; Invocation by Mrs. Thomas Martin Egan, Past Chaplain General, NSDAR and Indiana Honorary State Regent; Star Sangled Banner played on his violin by Bryce Bunner, Evansville Society, C.A.R.; A lovely tea followed at the Francis Vigo Chapter House, Miss Thelma Neal, Regent, presiding.—Virginia W. Breen.
The Hindman Settlement School is located in the coalfields of Eastern Kentucky. May Stone, co-founder of the Settlement, was a long-time member of the NSDAR. She was also a kinswoman of Mrs. Walter Hughey King, President General of the NSDAR.

Sponsored By The Following Kentucky Chapters:

- Berea-Laurel Ridges
- Boonesborough
- Captain John McKinley
- Captain John Waller
- Cynthiana
- Fort Hartford
- General Samuel Hopkins
- Isaac Shelby
- Jemima Boone
- Jemima Johnson
- John Fitch
- John Marshall
- Keturah Moss Taylor
- Limestone
- Mary Ingles
- Poage
- Polly Hawkins Craig
- Somerset
- Red River Valley
- William Whitley
The Ohio Society, NSDAR

Proudly Presents

Mrs. Donald Shattuck Blair
State Regent
1983-1986

and

Miss Katherine G. Kennedy
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1983-1984
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Seated left to right: Mrs. William Knight, State Organizing Secretary; Mrs. Joseph L. Colburn, State Recording Secretary; Mrs. Robert R. King, State Vice Regent; Mrs. Donald S. Blair, State Regent; Mrs. Chaney Vance, State Chaplain; Miss Marjorie Ginther, State Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Hilda Grace McPherson, State Treasurer.

Standing left to right: Mrs. S. Holliday Ruggles, State Parliamentarian; Mrs. Frederick L. Lowry, Northwest District Director; Mrs. James Woolsclay, Northeast District Director; Mrs. Joseph M. Sheldon, State Historian; Mrs. Arthur J. Cloran, State Registrar; Mrs. E. Stewart Heminger, State Librarian; Mrs. Roger Redick, Southeast District Director; Mrs. Ralph R. Bush, Jr., Southwest District Director.

Chapters
Aaron Olmstead
Amanda Barker Devin
Ann Simpson Davis
Ann Spalldorf
Ann Asbury Stone
Beech Forest
Bellefontaine
Bethia Southwick
Black Swamp
Canton
Capt. James Lawrence
Capt. William Hendricks
Catharine Green
Cedar Cliff
Childs Taylor
Cincinnati
Clough Valley
Colonel George Croghan
Colonel Jonathan Bayard Smith
Colonel William Crawford

Regents
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Mrs. James Hopkins
Mrs. William E. Smith
Miss Kathryn L. James
Mrs. Stewart Gunn
Mrs. Robert Ihrig
Mrs. C. W. Arnett
Mrs. James H. Reed
Mrs. Harry Stork, Jr.
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Mrs. Max Davidson
Mrs. Jerry Sargent
Mrs. Virgil M. Brantley
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Mrs. John W. Brindo, Jr.
Mrs. Edward Hillman, Jr.
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Mrs. Richard R. Keller
Mrs. Richard E. Johnson
Mrs. Calvin L. Swartz

Chapters
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Commodore Preble
Congress Lands
Coshohcon
Cuyahoga Falls
Cuyahoga Portage
Daniel Cooper
David Hudson
Delaware City
Dolly Todd Madison
Elijah Gunn, Sr.
Elijah Wadsworth
Elizabeth Harper
Elizabeth Sherman Reec
Elyria
Fort Defiance
Fort Findlay
Fort Greeneville
Fort Industry

Regents
Mrs. George D. Skinner
Mrs. Donald L. Ziegel
Mrs. David Risher
Mrs. John O. Baker
Mrs. Andrew R. Olen
Mrs. James Wolfe
Mrs. Charles D. Riley
Mrs. Paul E. Westlake
Mrs. James Kern
Mrs. Merritt S. Huber
Mrs. Russell Patterson
Mrs. Harry Moldovan
Mrs. Emil Cerbin
Mrs. Raymond Coleman
Mrs. Randall T. Hughes
Mrs. Charles Flory
Mrs. L. B. Swackhammer
Mrs. Donald Dietrich
Mrs. James T. Stewart, Jr.
The Ohio Society on its 85th Anniversary
Proudly Honors the Dedicated
Honorary State Regents and Guests
of the Conference.

Honorary State Regents and Conference Guests

Seated left to right: Miss Amanda A. Thomas, Mrs. Richard P. Taylor, National Chairman, DAR School Committee, Mrs. Thomas J. Fitzgerald, State Regent of Indiana, Mrs. Donald S. Blair, State Regent of Ohio, Mrs. Clinton F. Stimpson, State Regent of Michigan, Mrs. Wallace B. Heiser.

Standing left to right: Mrs. Charles R. Petree, Mrs. Merritt S. Huber, Mrs. Norman H. DeMent, Mrs. John R. Williams.

The following Chapters sponsored these Ohio ads

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Rebecca Griscom
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Sally DeForest
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The Ohio Society takes Pride in Presenting the State Chairmen and State Regents and gratefully acknowledges their hours of Dedicated Service.

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Second row seated L to R:
Mrs. Gerald P. Marisch, Mrs. Donald W. Mansfield, Mrs. John C. Emrick, Jr., Mrs. Paul R. Fisher, Mrs. Thomas B. Clark, Mrs. Frederic G. Mentz, Mrs. William T. Hoppe, Miss Kathryn L. James, Mrs. Ralph Spencer, Mrs. David Humerickhouse.

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The Ohio Society, Daughters of the American Revolution
presents
with Affection the Lovely Pages of the 85th Ohio State Conference
with the State Regent, Mrs. Donald S. Blair

Front row—seated L to R:
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Second row—seated L to R:
Margaret Moedt, Shirley Gordon, Rebecca Barnhouse, Shirley Killian, Muriel Breyley, Janice Keller, Karen Harmon, Cindy McLaughlin, Susan Arnett.

Standing L to R:
Carolyn Maddox, Susan Lantz, Trina Cummings, Sandra Gordon, Caroline Longardner, Patty Ullman, Jane Scifers, Cindra Rennewald, Mary Ann Blay, Debra Marisch, Diane King, Ardiss Luce, Nancy Stanberry, Claudia Frank, Sharon Snyder.
Saluting the National Appointees from Ohio

Ohio Daughters Serving on National Committees

Seated left to right: Mrs. Merritt S. Huber, Miss Amanda A. Thomas, Mrs. Donald S. Blair, State Regent, Mrs. Wallace B. Heiser, Mrs. Norman H. DeMent.

Standing left to right: Mrs. Ralph R. Bush, Jr., Mrs. Joseph L. Colburn, Mrs. E. Stewart Heminger, Mrs. Charles P. Jones, Mrs. Charles D. Riley, Miss Barbara Chadwick, Miss Mary Frances Winchester.

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Historic Fort Wayne, originally built and occupied 1816-1819. Infantrymen of 1816 firing muskets during weaponry demonstration in front of reconstructed blockhouse.

Ruthmere, an outstanding example of Beaux-Arts architecture erected in 1908 by A. R. Beardsley, one of the original organizers of Miles Laboratories, Inc. Located in Elkhart.

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Historic Locations in Indiana's Southern District

Scribner House, New Albany
Built in 1814 by city founder, Joel Scribner. Owned and maintained by Piankeshaw Chapter.

Posey House, Corydon
Built in 1817 for the son of Indiana's Territorial Governor, Thomas Posey. Owned and maintained by The Hoosier Elm Chapter.

Grouseland, Vincennes
Built in 1803 as the home of William Henry Harrison, Governor of Indiana Territory and President of the United States. Owned and restored by Francis Vigo Chapter.

Lafayette Spring, Tell City
During his return visit to the United States on May 9, 1825, General Lafayette received visitors here after the sinking of his steamship "Mechanic" in the Ohio River. Owned by Lafayette Spring Chapter.

Mrs. George C. Wanhainen
Southern District Director

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Ten O'Clock Line
The Hoosier Elm
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Historic Locations
in
Indiana’s Central District

Historic Log Cabins
Reconstructed in 1938 from log cabins built in 1832 and 1858 and located in Robe-Ann Park, Greencastle. Owned by the Washburn Chapter.

Home of Caroline Scott Harrison, first President General of the National Society. The President Benjamin Harrison Memorial Home was built by the Harrisons in 1874. The home was occupied by them with the exception of the years spent in Washington as an Indiana Senator and President. 1230 North Delaware Street, Indianapolis.

Home of Cornelia Cole Fairbanks, fifth President General of the National Society located in “Historic Square” at 2260 North Meridian, Indianapolis. Charles W. Fairbanks was Senator from Indiana and Vice President of the United States. Built in the early 1900’s.

Mrs. Arby O. Turner
Central District Director
CENTRAL DISTRICT CHAPTERS

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Brandywine Creek
Captain Harmon Aughe
Caroline Scott Harrison
Cornelia Cole Fairbanks
Dorothy Q
Eagle Creek
Estabrook
Fort Harrison
Francois Godfrey
General Arthur St. Clair
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INDIANA DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION HONORS
Mrs. Merrill K. Demaree

Indiana's 1984 Outstanding Junior Member
East Central Division Winner
Eagle Creek Chapter
An outstanding exhibition of 100 quilts entitled the “World of Quilts” were loaned by collectors from the United States, France and Britain during a year long celebration of the 100th birthday of Matilda Dodge Wilson. The Star of Bethlehem on loan from the DAR Museum in Washington, D.C. is a pieced quilt 97 1/2" x 91 1/2"; the large star is 81" and is composed of roller-printed calicoes. The borders are quilted in feather and vine patterns. The vines are corded. There are 13-14 stitches per inch. Examination of the quilting thread shows that it is 6-ply indicating an 1840 date.

Meadow Brook Hall, home of Matilda Dodge and Alfred Wilson, was completed in 1929, built almost entirely of native materials using American artists and craftsmen, it is one of the finest examples of residential architecture anywhere in the world. Craftsmanship, household appointments and art treasures in the Hall are now priceless and irreplaceable.

The entire estate was left to the State of Michigan and became the foundation for Oakland University. Matilda’s 100-room Tudor home has been carefully preserved with original furnishing for operation as a cultural and conference center of the university.

Admiring the quilt displayed in the ballroom is Mrs. Howland W. Fist, First Vice Regent, General Richardson Chapter, Rochester; Mrs. Marylin J. Brooks, Special Project Director, Meadow Brook Hall and Mrs. Clinton F. Stimpson, State Regent.
The Michigan Society Daughters of the American Revolution

Honors Michigan’s Most Historic Spot

Mackinac Island

In 1929, in conference with several members familiar with the history of the Northwest Territory, a contest was held to choose the most historic spot in Michigan. Historical materials were sent to chapter regents. From the three entries, all on large water courses, Sault Ste. Marie, the Island of Mackinac and the Old Center of Detroit, Mackinac Island was the overwhelming winner. Mackinac Island has been a central point of importance in the Great Lakes since the eighteenth century, when the French built a fort there to control trade in the straits between Lake Huron and Lake Michigan.

In celebration of the Bicentennial of the Signing of the Treaty of Paris, which gave the island to Michigan when it was placed within the boundaries of the United States, the Michigan Society rededicated the marker which reads; “Mackinac Island ‘Michigan’s Most Historic Spot’ Chosen by the Daughters of the American Revolution August 1931.”

Clarence Metevier, great uncle of the present mayor, gathered the stones on the island and built the marker. Each stone is so placed as to form an individual birdbath. Attending the rededication were Mrs. Clinton F. Stimpson, State Regent, Mrs. Robert W. Sawyer, State Second Vice Regent, Mrs. C. Harold Dolph, State Registrar, Mrs. Robert L. Bittner, State Director and Mrs. Lionel L. Vanderburg, State Librarian. Others were members of the Captain Samuel Felt and River Aux Sables Chapters, William E. Elinman, Chairman Mackinac Island State Park Commission, Mayor Margaret Doud and John M. Hulett III, Vice President and General Manager Grand Hotel. In the background is Fort Mackinac and the Governor’s summer home.

The Piety Hill Chapter was organized February 15, 1935 by Organizing Regent, Mrs. William L. Graham. This chapter, located in Birmingham, Michigan, a suburb of Detroit, will be celebrating its 50th anniversary during the coming year. The chapter is pleased that several charter members, including the Organizing Regent, are still active in the Chapter. There are, in all, sixteen Fifty Year members and, for the chapter's future, 26 Junior members.

The chapter regularly gives flags to schools and community organizations, supports its youth by recognition of Good Citizens and by providing funds for scholarships. It also promotes conservation and provides for needs at the Allen Park Veterans' Facility. From its small beginning to its present membership of over 200 members it has been a patriotic force in the community.

Past Regents
and
Captain William Wells Chapter
Bluffton, IN
salutes the
Immediate Past Regent
Bonnie Poff
(Mrs. Joe)
Manuscripts, maps, personal letters and books were viewed at University of Michigan’s Clements Library of Americana in Ann Arbor in celebration of the Bicentennial of the signing of the Treaty of Paris. The six month long display included the passports of Benjamin Franklin, John Jay and John Adams.

The library possesses two distinguishing characteristics. It is concerned with early American history, from Columbus’ discovery down to the middle of the nineteenth century, more than 365 years of our history. Further, the material it collects is source material; books, manuscripts, maps, prints, broadsides and newspapers written or published at the time of the events with which they deal, and is noted for its British manuscripts of the American Revolutionary period, having the papers of Lord George Germain, colonial secretary during the war, those of his undersecretary Lord Shelbourne, prime minister during the peace treaty negotiations, and his secretary of war, Lord Lydney.

A gift to the University by William L. Clements of Bay City. He was an alumnus, regent, industrialist, banker and bibliophile and presented his collection in 1922 and constructed the building in which it is housed.

Beneath the portrait of the founder in the Rare Book Room are Mrs. Maxwell E. Hunt, Vice President General; Mrs. Clinton F. Stimpson, State Regent; Dr. Arlene Shy, Staff and Mrs. George T. Edson, Regent of Louisa St. Clair Chapter. They are examining a volume of General Shelbourne’s papers. Nearly all of the Peace Treaty papers of the Revolutionary War are in the collection. Chapters throughout the state attended the display and lectures.
ON HER "GOLDEN FIFTY" AS A DEDICATED MEMBER OF NSDAR

Mary Anne is a past Chapter Regent, State Chairman of JAC, State Vice Regent, State Regent and Vice President General. She received the American Legion Award for outstanding citizen.

She has long given loving, devoted service to her church and is also a busy, valuable member of many civic organizations. A booklet of her poetry has just been published with proceeds going to the Anna Jarvis Birthplace Restoration Project.

Mary Anne is an outstanding hostess and is widely known for her culinary arts. She is in demand for conferences as she is an outstanding speaker. The Chapter takes pride in saluting the fifty years of devoted service to NSDAR by this beloved member.
WEST VIRGINIA SOCIETY'S DISTRICT DIRECTORS

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STATE REGENT, MRS. SAMUEL M. DAVIS AND, WEST VIRGINIA'S PAGES AT
THE 78TH STATE CONFERENCE.

Serving as Pages were, from left, seated: Mrs. Eldred Martin Yochim, first vice-president-general, and Mrs. Samuel
M. Davis, State Regent. Standing, first row: Connie Gilkerson, Mrs. Randall (Jimelle) Rumberg, Mrs. Ronald (Mavis)
McCollam; second row, Mrs. Jerry (Jenna) Tabb, Cindy Jones and Kathy Morton; third row, Tina Horner, Melissa
Horner and Nancy Clevenger; fourth row, Erin Currier, Susan Mathena and Alicia Walthall.
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DAR In Space
The space ship Challenger, scheduled to launch August 18, 1984, will carry aboard DAR member Dr. Margaret Rhea Seddon and the DAR Banner and Insignia. The President General has been invited to attend the launch.

Correction
The article, “Peacemakers in Paris,” in the October 1983 issue of DAR Magazine omitted an entry from the Bibliography. Included should have been SAR Magazine, Spring 1983. In the April 1984 issue, page 300, Mrs. Wright was incorrectly identified. She is Mrs. Dora Lee Wright.

In Loving Memory of
FRANKIE M. DAVIS
Secretary 1978-1983
Col. William Lowther Chapter
Salem, WV
by her sisters
Gladys D. Norris
Daniel Davison Chapter
Lenore D. Reed
Blennerhassett Chapter
and by
Col. William Lowther Chapter

MONUMENT to the MEMORY of
MISS MARY DESHA

A monument erected to the memory of Miss Mary Desha, one of the founders of the DAR, was unveiled in a Lexington, Kentucky, cemetery in December, 1915.
Miss Desha was a native of Lexington but had lived in Washington, DC, for a number of years. She was a granddaughter of one of Kentucky’s governors and a descendant of five Revolutionary heroes.
An insignia in bronze of the founders badge is attached to the grey green granite. Below it may be seen the inscription, “Erected to the memory of Mary Desha 1850-1911 by Katherine Montgomery Chapter, Washington, D.C., and Kentucky Daughters of the American Revolution.”

Information taken from
The Lexington Herald
Lexington, Ky. December 8, 1915
Notes from Miss Frances Holiday
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National Society’s “BIRTHDAY ISSUE.” LET’S CELEBRATE OUR
BIRTHDAY ISSUE BY ADVERTISING IN THE DAR MAGAZINE.

The size of each issue depends upon you and the amount of
advertising you send in. This is especially true with the OCTOBER
ISSUE. OCTOBER is an ALL STATES ISSUE.

There are many places you can acquire ads. Please look
around at yourselves and your community. Think of all the
important contributions you—as Daughters—have made. Let
the entire National Society know of your achievements and
successes. ADVERTISE!

How about the historic landmarks you are restoring? Or the
newly immigrated family you are helping adjust to America? Or
honor your 50 year members?

Advertising in the DAR Magazine lets us all know about your
successes.

We are presenting SPECIAL AWARDS FOR ADVERTISING
IN THE OCTOBER ISSUE. To the State in each Membership
Division with the highest total Advertising Revenue (includes both
Chapter and Commercial ads): $15.00.

To the Chapter in each Geographical Division with the highest
total Advertising Revenue (includes both Chapter and Commer-
cial ads): $15.00.

To the Chapters and States that finish first, second and third
with the highest total Advertising Revenue (includes both Chapter
and Commercial ads):

FIRST PRIZE: $50.00
SECOND PRIZE: $30.00
THIRD PRIZE: $20.00

A SPECIAL PRIZE of $25.00 and a CERTIFICATE will be
awarded to the Chapter with the highest TOTAL REVENUE.

AUGUST FIRST IS THE DEADLINE FOR THE OCTOBER

ISSUE, AUGUST FIRST WILL ARRIVE VERY QUICKLY.
SEND YOUR ADS IN NOW!

Enthusiastically,

Mrs. James M. Anderson, Jr.
National Chairman
DAR Magazine Advertising

Indiana—$2,575.00, 111 Chapters
*100% participation
State Regent—Mrs. Thomas J. Fitzgerald
State Chairman—Mrs. Barbara Campbell

Kentucky—$536.00, 31 Chapters
State Regent—Mrs. Tracy W. Neal
State Chairman—Mrs. James Broaddus

Michigan—$7,530.00, 31 Chapters
State Regent—Mrs. Clinton F. Stimpson
State Chairman—Mrs. Bruce K. Reynolds

Ohio—$3,051.80, 118 Chapters
State Regent—Mrs. Donald S. Blair
State Chairman—Miss Mary Louise Taylor

West Virginia—$1,160.00, 56 Chapters
*100% participation
State Regent—Mrs. Samuel M. Davis
State Chairman—Miss Mary Louise Taylor

Miscellaneous ads
for the June-July issue—$4,456.30

Total for the June-July issue—$13,309.10

JUNE-JULY 1984
Haviland Limoges of France is offering a limited edition Eagle Dinner plates (each is numbered), cups and saucers and salad plates exclusively for the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution. The proceeds from the sale of this fine china will go to the continued preservation of our DAR buildings.

The above prices includes postage.

Make checks payable to Treasurer General, NSDAR and send to:
Corresponding Secretary General, 1776 D Street NW, Washington, DC 20006.

Please include your name and address and indicate which piece or pieces of china you wish to purchase.

**Order coupon for China is on page 419**

*Mrs. Bernie C. McCrea, National Chairman, President General's Project*
It's time to give your health insurance some help

In these times of fast-moving inflation and high medical costs, your family needs the supplemental protection of the NSDAR Hospital Benefit Plan. Because even the best health insurance plans haven't been able to keep pace with hospital costs.

The NSDAR Plan doesn't replace your regular health insurance. It works with your other coverage, providing you with an extra financial cushion when an insured family member is in the hospital.

Daily benefits of $40, $60, $80, or even $100 a day (depending on the option you choose) are paid directly to you from the very first day of hospitalization...for up to 365 days. You'll receive the benefits regardless of any other insurance you may have, and you decide how the money will be spent.

Use it to help pay the portion of doctor and hospital bills your regular insurance doesn’t cover. Or the related personal expenses which can accompany a hospital stay: meals away from home, babysitters and housekeepers, prescription drugs, private nursing care. Whatever you need for full recovery.

This important benefit is available to all NSDAR members, their husbands, and dependent children, regardless of past health history. And no matter what your age, this protection can be yours at economical group rates.

For further information about the NSDAR Hospital Benefit Plan, fill in the coupon below and mail it to the NSDAR Insurance Administrator. There’s no time like the present to get valuable financial protection against today's high hospital costs.

The NSDAR Hospital Benefit Plan

Sponsored by
National Society Daughters of the American Revolution

☐ YES. I want more information about the NSDAR Hospital Benefit Plan. I understand there is no obligation.

Name ____________________________
Address ____________________________
City ____________________________ State __________ Zip Code _______

Mail to: Robinson Administration Services, Inc.
209 South La Salle Street
Chicago, Illinois 60604
As the official keeper of 1.3 million cubic feet of federal records, the National Archives preserves extensive information on the individuals—perhaps your ancestors—who helped shape our nation's heritage. These records have taken on new importance with the rapidly growing interest in genealogy and local history. To help you use our wealth of resources, the staff of the National Archives has prepared a new GUIDE TO GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH IN THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES.

This 320-page GUIDE expands and updates the original 1964 edition, substantially increasing the amount of information on the many federal records important to genealogists and local historians:
- Census records
- Military service and pension files
- Ship passenger arrival lists
- Federal land records
- and many more...

The GUIDE will prepare you to conduct effective genealogical research in federal records, your next step after learning all you can from family documents and other local sources of information. It is designed to help you make a systematic review and selection among the wide range of materials available in the National Archives. It will hasten that exciting moment when you discover documentary evidence in federal sources of your family's participation in the great American story. In addition, it makes clear what records are not in the National Archives and frequently indicates where they might be found.

The GUIDE is an essential addition to any genealogy or local history reference library. It also makes an ideal, practical gift for both the sophisticated and beginning researcher.

Hardcover $25.00
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Order your GUIDE TO GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH IN THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES today.

VISA or MASTERCARD holders may call toll free, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week: 800-228-2028, ext. 418 (In Nebraska, call 800-642-8300, ext. 418)

OR

Send your personal check (payable to "Guide") and your mailing address to the address below. (Please allow 4-6 weeks for delivery.)

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Washington, DC 20408

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