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A Memorial Garden honoring all DAR members was an early National Society project in its third quarter-century. The garden is located on D Street at National Headquarters between Constitution Hall and the Administration Building.

The marker at the foot of the towering tree beside the entrance gate, authorized by the Fiftieth Continental Congress reads:

Fourth Generation Descendant
of the Washington Elm*
In Honor of the Two Real Daughters
of Revolutionary Soldiers,
Surviving at the Fiftieth Continental Congress

Mrs. Annie Knight Gregory—born March 23, 1843
Mrs. Caroline Phebe Randall—born September 19, 1849

Seven hundred and fifty-seven Real Daughters became members of the National Society. Those who were in need were provided pensions by NSDAR.

The cover photo of the Memorial Garden in Spring is by Renee Bouchard.

*Under the original elm, in Cambridge, Massachusetts, George Washington took command of the Continental Army in July 1775.
During the February meeting of the National Board of Management, DAR employees who received service awards of 5, 10, 15 and 20 years are pictured above from left to right: Irene Burruss, Belva Geist, Sally Gray, Charles Hackley, Audrey Hall, Sheila Robertson, Gerald Walker, LaKeitha Clarke, Ana Antolin, Martha Pleshaw, Evelyn Labrador, Sally Kent, Eric Grundset, Donna Walbrecht, Barbara Meisky, Ellen Bender, Anne Ruta.
Dear Daughters,

As you read this message members from most of our chapters and from all of our State Societies are preparing for our 103rd Continental Congress. I hope you are among them. There are several issues of long term importance to be discussed and decided this year and I look forward to meeting with as many of you as possible as we chart our course for the future. The main item on the agenda is the most important of all issues: How can the DAR become more of a force in the preservation of our American culture?

As we prepare for the final year of this administration let us renew our commitment to those areas of emphasis selected by the National Society for the highest priority:

- An active and ambitious Junior Membership Program.
- Increased involvement with, support of, and encouragement to educational institutions and educators throughout this broad land of ours.
- The Community Service Program and the Community Service Award and pin.
- Our increased support of DAR Good Citizens, Junior American Citizens, American History Essay Contests and DAR Scholarship Program.
- Increased emphasis on bequests to the National Society to help empower our programs.
- And finally, the Renovation of Constitution Hall.

All of these priority programs are well underway but, as always, more should and must be done if we are to reach our full potential in promoting our ideals.

One other item of significant long term importance to the health and vigor of our Society will be presented and voted upon this year. I'm sure you have all experienced increased costs in almost every facet of your daily lives during the past seven years. Grocery bills are higher, clothing is more expensive, automobiles are pricier, and so on. One area where you have not experienced any increase is in the level of National dues. During a time when our operating costs have increased in spite of active cost reduction programs, National dues have remained constant. This situation needs to be addressed and your National Board of Management has faced up to this responsibility. We will propose a dues increase at this Continental Congress and ask for your understanding and support.

There has never been a time in our history when the programs and the ideals of the DAR were more important to the preservation of our American culture than they now are. Our streets and our cities have become unsafe due to the abundance of drugs, the breakdown in traditional family values, and the complete disregard for the rights and responsibilities which must go hand in hand with freedom. Too many of our children graduate from high school with only a vague understanding of ethics and morals and of their responsibilities to respect the rights of others in a free society. Government grows ever more pervasive and invasive in the lives of our private citizens and demands more from the productive sectors of society in order to subsidize folly and idleness.

We, the Daughters of the American Revolution, know the solutions to these problems and must increase the impact of our programs in the communities in which we live.

Our Society's cause is noble and your efforts are most meaningful and vital to our success.

Sincerely,

Wayne E. Blair
Imagine yourself touring in New England—you're driving south on Connecticut's Route I-91, with the towers of Hartford, the capital, rising on either side as far as you can see. It's a Sunday afternoon in June, the temperature is 85°, and the sun is glinting and glaring on all the cars moving swiftly along with you. You get into the right lane, slow down for Exit 26, and then bear right, onto the off-ramp; and now you're away from the traffic and moving along on a narrow country road, amid trees and fields. In a mile or so you round a bend, and there on your left is a sign in a bed of red geraniums saying, "Old Wethersfield, an auncient towne." Suddenly you feel as though you've driven into the past—back more than two centuries! And you've come to a place which played a role both in the American Revolution and in the lifelong service of a military leader named Rochambeau.

In a few blocks you reach the main street of this village which, along with Windsor, ten miles due north, claims to be the oldest settlement in Connecticut; both were founded in the spring of 1635. Colonial dwellings and a meeting house with a tall white spire, all somnolent in the summer warmth, line the tree-shaded thoroughfare. You turn left, and there, in a row under venerable maples, stand the three eighteenth-century houses
known as the Webb-Deane-Stevens Museum, maintained by the National Society of the Colonial Dames of Connecticut. And now you approach the middle one, the earth-red clapboard Joseph Webb House, with pale pink roses spilling over a side fence. You open its red-painted front gate, go up three sandstone steps to a porch pedimented and columned in the Georgian style, and enter through a black Dutch door into the cool central hall.

The house was built in 1752 by Joseph Webb, Sr., a West Indian merchant. After he died, his son Joseph Webb, Jr., (also a successful merchant) and his wife Abigail lived there; and "they entertained visitors so generously that the house became known as Hospitality Hall." Here General George Washington stayed for several days in the spring of 1781—and here, in the "Council Room", with its turquoise panelling and the late baroque furniture of the period, he and the Comte de Rochambeau, commander of the French forces in America, on May 22 planned the Yorktown Campaign which ended the revolution in victory and freedom for the American colonies.

Who was this ally who was to become a close friend of Washington? He was born Jean-Baptiste-
Donatien de Vimeur Rochambeau on July 1, 1725 in a chateau near the village of Vendôme, about ninety miles southwest of Paris and some twenty-two miles northwest of the legendary Loire River castles of Blois and Chambord. His mother, Marie-Claire-Thérèse Bégon, wife of the Marquis de Rochambeau, came from a well-known naval family; her uncle, Michel Bégon, as commissioner of the French West Indies, so rich with sugar plantations, lived and worked in Martinique in 1683 where he discovered a lovely flower (his hobby was botany) and gave his name to it—the begonia.

In 1725 Louis XV was on the throne, aged fifteen and about to marry the Polish princess Marie Leczinska. France had been enjoying a period of peace and prosperity—between wars—with the arts flourishing and the ébénistes (cabinetmakers) creating “the exquisite furniture that inspired design throughout Europe and continues to be reproduced today.” In the New World, Mobile was founded in 1702, New Orleans in 1718, and the Gulf ports and Quebec were connected by a series of forts; France occupied the heart (the Mississippi Valley) of the American continent.

Rochambeau went to school in Vendôme and then at age fifteen to the Academy for Officers in Paris, now known as the Ecole St. Cyr but located today in the Forest of Paimpont, west of Rennes. Yet hardly had he settled down to his studies than the War of the Austrian Succession broke out and the young “Chevalier de Saint George” rode off to join the Army of the Rhine. As the war progressed (1740-48), followed by the Seven Years War (1756-63), with garrison duty in between, he served and received six promotions—at age twenty-one he was already a colonel—culminating with the Grand Croix of the Order of St. Louis in 1771 and Lieutenant-General in 1779.

In the 1748 Battle of Laufeldt, on the German-Dutch frontier, just before the Treaty of Aix-la-Chapelle (now Aachen) ended the war, Rochambeau was wounded twice—in the temple, grazing the corner of his eye, and seriously in the thigh, an injury from which he was to suffer all his life. His fever was so severe that he had to be bled eighteen times—which perhaps explains the slowness of his recovery!—more than a year. However, on December 22, 1749 he married Ma-demoiselle Jeanne-Thérèse D’Acosta. It proved to be a happy union of almost sixty years—“one of those perfect marriages,” writes Dr. Arnold Whitridge, “that make the biographer groan with despair.”

England won the Seven Years War, which established her as the colonial power, incurring not only the renewed hatred of the French, who lost most of their colonies to her, but a national debt which made her want to increase taxes in the American colonies. In 1779 Rochambeau seriously considered retiring; he was fifty-five, his father had just died, he was weary of years of separations from Jeanne-Thérèse, and he suffered from inflammatory rheumatism.

“The post horses were actually at the door of his house on the rue du Cherche-Midi in Paris, ready to start for Vendôme, when a courier from Versailles ordered him to report to the King [now Louis XVI] at once. Visions of a comfortable old age evaporated as Rochambeau clattered out to Versailles to receive His Majesty’s instructions. The details of the interview are unknown, but whatever was said led not merely to the independence of the thirteen colonies, but to the creation of the United States and the downfall of the French monarchy.”

Having failed in a 1779 attempt to invade England, Louis XVI had decided that “the ancient enemy” was more vulnerable in America. In addition, Marie-Joseph Paul Yves Roch Gilbert du Motier, the Marquis de Lafayette, had persuaded the French government to champion the American cause. At only age nineteen this very rich and brilliant captain in the Dragoons had gone to America; had fought and been wounded at the 1777 Battle of Brandywine, had endeared himself to the then forty-five-year-old Washington, who thought of him almost as a son, and after two years’ service had returned on furlough to France a crusader for America.

So Rochambeau was to have six thousand men, with a second contingent to follow later. Lafayette advised him what supplies, along with men and arms, to take across the sea—everything from flints for the muskets and harness for the artillery horses down to flour, needles and thread, leather for shoes, and beads for winning the friendship of the Indians. On May 2, 1780 Rochambeau set sail
with seven regiments quartered near Brest: the Bourbonnais, Saintonge, Soissonais, Royal Deux-Ponts, Anhalt, Neustrie, and Lauzun Legion, each with its own commander. They arrived at Newport, RI, Harbor (where a statue of Rochambeau stands today) in heavy fog on July 11 after a seventy-day crossing.

Rochambeau's first impressions of America were somewhat negative: the French were not popular here. However, "Newport people were puzzled by him: this ruddy-faced, stocky figure did not fit their previous conception of a mincing, frog-eating Frenchman. The air of quiet self-possession, the friendly blue eyes, the unmistakable competence of the man were something new in foreigners. As he went about his business, dressed in a sensible blue coat, with waistcoat and trousers of white cotton, the prejudices against him began to melt."  

The French army was quartered in Newport from July 1780 to June 1781, with the troops housed in buildings the British had used, the officers billeted among the townspeople, and Rochambeau and his son, Donatien Marie-Joseph de Vimeur, Vicomte de Rochambeau, who served as his aide, resided in "the beautiful Vernon house, still standing and recently restored to its original condition." There he entertained General Washington in March 1781, conferring with him in the nearby Old Colony House, where the mention of Yorktown first came up.  

In May 1781 a summit meeting took place in what is now Old Wethersfield. (It was the second such meeting, the first having been held at Jeremiah Wadsworth's house in Hartford on September 20, 1780, which settled that there could be no joint offensive anywhere until the French reinforcements, including a naval squadron which could command the seas, arrived—hence the almost year-long wait before they could march against the British.) The meeting in the Webb House was destined
to be the most important one of the American Revolution. Wethersfield was “a charming spot,” said the Baron Cromot du Bourg, one of the conferees. “It would be impossible to find prettier houses and a more beautiful view. I went up into the steeple of the church and saw the richest country I’d yet seen in America. From this spot you can see for fifty miles around.” In these ideal surroundings Washington and Rochambeau, with their aides, interpreters, and other generals, hammered out the details of their plans for the Yorktown Campaign.

“On the 9th of June everything was ready, and on the morning of the 10th the first division, composed of the Bourbonnais and the Royal Deux-Ponts regiments, moved out of Newport under the command of Baron de Viomenil. They reached Providence in the evening and made camp on the heights overlooking the city, where on the next day they were joined by the Soissonais and the Saintonge.” In their spotless uniforms, with different colors of lapels, collars, and buttons for different regiments, they were the flower of the French infantry.

Eighteen days later they reached Westchester County, NY, and the American camp (the British were occupying New York City), where they stayed through August, while Rochambeau appealed to Admiral Francois-Joseph-Paul, Comte de Grasse, in the Antilles with the French navy, for aid. In reply de Grasse sailed to the Chesapeake, bringing with his fleet detachments from the Gatenais, Agenois, and Touraine regiments—three thousand men under the command of the Marquis Claude-Anne de Rouvroy de Saint Simon. Then the French ships in Newport Harbor, under the command of Admiral Chevalier de Barras, also left for the Chesapeake, sailing on August 25th and bringing men, artillery, and transports. These welcome responses galvanized Washington, who had been at about the end of his rope, into action. Money too was needed; the American army was discontented from lack of pay—Washington worried about mutiny—but the Spanish patriot Francisco Miranda procured and brought aboard the frigate Aigrette 1.2 million livres, which were transferred to de Grasse’s flagship in the narrow channel between the Bahamas and Florida. De Grasse went on to capture all British ships he sighted, so the English never found out he was approaching. He arrived at Chesapeake Bay on August 30, 1781.

While all this was taking place, General Charles Cornwallis, First Marquess Cornwallis (1735-1805) and his fellow generals were experiencing poor communications, which led to misunderstandings and confusion.

The village of York, now called Yorktown (founded in 1691 on land owned by George Washington’s French Walloon ancestor, Nicholas Martiau) was until 1750 the busiest port on the Chesapeake; from it, 50,000 hogheads of tobacco grown on the Tidewater and James River plantations were shipped out each year.

The General Orders of September 27, 1781 read, “The whole Army will march by the right in one column at five o’clock tomorrow Morning precisely.” The “whole Army” was just under 16,000 men: 8300 Americans and 7500 Frenchmen; but if you added the 19,000 seamen in the de Grasse fleet and the 5000 in Barras’s squadron, the number of French forces compared to the American forces was three to one. (Lord Cornwallis’s army numbered 8885 men.) Yet Rochambeau always counted his troops as auxiliaries who must yield the pride of place to the Americans (“céder le pas”, his orders to them read). This was to be Washington’s victory.

The Siege of Yorktown, conducted according to a book of fifty-two articles entitled Regulations for the Service of a Siege, written by a famous French military engineer, Maréchal Sébastien le Prestre de Vauban, began the next day, the 28th. “When the most advantageous ground had been chosen and marked, the besiegers began digging a line of entrenchments facing the besieged at a distance of 800 to 1000 yards, a convenient range for the artillery of the day. This line of entrenchments, in which batteries (groupings of cannons) were erected, was known as the first parallel.”

From this parallel the heavy artillery so overpowered the British batteries that Washington was able to open a second parallel, which brought his troops within storming distance of the enemy lines. By October 6th Yorktown was completely encircled: nineteen American regiments on the south, eight French on the west, the French navies to the east, and on the north across the York River, one American and two French regiments. There was no escape—by land and by sea,
Achille, a Redoubt No. 9, stormed by French Oct. 14
B, Redoubt No. 10, stormed by Americans Oct. 14
Charon and 2 transports set on fire Oct. 10

The Siege of YORKTOWN
October 1781
Cornwallis was trapped!

By October 9th the work on the redoubts (small enclosed defensive works or protective barriers) was completed, the last saucisson (a large bundle of wood sticks for use in filling trenches) was in place, and the heavy large-caliber shoulder guns, or muskets, were ready to be utilized. According to legend, the first shot from an American battery was fired by Washington himself.

At 8:00 pm on October 14th Rochambeau decided on an assault. A French attack party of 400 grenadiers and chasseurs of the Gétenais and Royal Deux-Ponts captured two British redoubts—and this marked the beginning of the end for Cornwallis.

He surrendered on October 17th. His defenses were demolished, and sickness (over 2000 of his men were in the camp's hospital) plus the enemy cannonade had taken their toll. The war was over!

Rochambeau went to Williamsburg after the October 19th Surrender Ceremony, and Congress ordered public celebrations throughout the country on December 15 commemorating Yorktown. Also, in accordance with the instructions of King Louis XVI, a Te Deum was sung in Williamsburg and at the same time in every church in France.

On November 24, 1782 Rochambeau's troops sailed out of Boston harbor for home. Rochambeau bade farewell to Washington at Newburgh, NY, made his way south, and sailed from the little town of Anne Arundel (now Annapolis) on January 8, 1783, after a community fireworks celebration in his honor, on the small frigate Emeraude. The ship arrived at St. Nazaire on February 10 and dropped anchor at Nantes on the 20th.

Washington's final letter to Rochambeau, dated February 1, 1784 and telling of the evacuation of New York by the British, contains his (Washington's) memorable tribute: "I shall recollect with pleasure that we have been contemporaries and fellow laborers in the cause of liberty, and that we have lived together as brothers do—in harmony and friendship."13

King Louis XVI awarded Rochambeau the highest honor, the Cordon Bleu of the Order of Saint Esprit, and assigned him one of the finest military commands in France, the northern district including Picardy, Flanders, and Artois, with headquarters in Calais. But then came the French Revolution.

In sympathy at first with the ideals of liberté, égalité, and fraternité that spurred it, Rochambeau was later so shocked by its excesses in Maximilien Marie Isidore Robespierre's Reign of Terror (1792-94) that he resigned his commission. Along with other aristocrats he was arrested, his home was ransacked, and he was imprisoned for six months in the Conciergerie in Paris—"the vestibule to the guillotine." But being very ill he was transferred to the hospital, and later released. (Napoleon Bonaparte, crowned Emperor in 1804—by himself—later restored his rank.) So he spent his last months in his beloved chateau overlooking the winding Loire River. Unhappily, his son was then a British prisoner of war, whose wife joined him in England; but he and Jeanne-Thérèse had the three grandchildren with them. He died at age 82 on May 12, 1807—an easy death; while reading the newspaper in his favorite armchair, with the Comtesse nearby, he slipped quietly away.

Upstairs, in the Joseph Webb House, is the room where Washington lodged from May 19 to May 24, 1781. (Rochambeau and his son stayed at Stillman's Tavern, no longer standing.) Washington's room has a wing chair c. 1780 and a Chippendale mahogany four-poster bed c. 1780 with a quilted calamanco coverlet dated 1788. The room's original red wool flocked wallpaper with a leaf design, hung especially for Washington's visit, remains today. The Webb House itself, a National Historic Landmark, and all the other Colonial dwellings in Old Wethersfield, sleep on in the bright summer sunshine.

Notes and Bibliography
6. Ibid., pp. 63-64.
7. Ibid., p. 87.
8. Ibid., p. 94.
11. Ibid., p. 146.
12. Ibid., p. 215.
13. Ibid., p. 324.
Big government . . . has largely deprived us of self-government. We get to vote for senators, congressmen, and Presidents. But we have less and less control over our lives because we have no control over the people who make the rules by which we live—about how we make and sell our products, which groups get what preferences, how we can use our land. These are the millions of bureaucrats who work for the IRS, the EPA, the FCC, the EEOC, BATF, the CPSC, OSHA, and innumerable others. They develop an arrogance of power which leads to the delusion that they are above the law—cf. the recent assertion by the Director of the Bureau of Land Management, Jim Baca, that if Congress refused to enact a restriction on livestock grazing on public lands, he would "be implementing it administratively."

Unlike the visionary government of Washington, Jefferson, and Lincoln, we march ever closer to the administrative despotism of which Tocqueville warned: "It covers the surface of society with a network of small complicated rules, minute and uniform, through which the most original minds and the most energetic characters cannot penetrate, to rise above the crowd. The will of man is not shattered, but softened, bent, guided; men are seldom forced by it to act, but they are constantly restrained from acting: such a power does not destroy, but it prevents existence; it does not tyrannize, but it compresses, extinguishes, and stupefies a people, till each nation is reduced to be nothing better than a flock of timid and industrious animals, of which the government is the shepherd."

Time was when government in America meant mostly local government, but the federal judiciary, in the name of civil rights, has gone a long way toward making state and local governments into administrative subdivisions of the central government. People cannot banish porn shops or vagrants from their towns, or even set the speed limits on their states' roads. Judges have taken over school systems and dictated zoning ordinances and tax increases. They even strike down referenda approved by the whole people. Voting for local officials, then, is often meaningless because they are powerless, while voting for national officials is losing meaning because they are all running a system that is too big to control.

Much corruption comes from the ignorant and greedy hope that the government's guarantees of security mean we will get more than we have paid for. Wrong. Among the most blatantly false guarantees is the claim that government-organized medical benefits "can never be taken away." Of course they can! Throughout Europe, the government has long since taken "free" medical care away through ever-rising taxes, ever-rising user charges, and ever-lengthening waiting lines. In Canada you stand a greater chance of dying while waiting for a heart operation than you do of dying on the operating table.

We should have learned our lesson from Social Security. The government now takes 15 per cent of our income throughout our working lives in exchange for a promise that our benefits will "never be taken away." Then it spends the money. At retirement it gives us chicken feed, and then taxes that. How much will we have to pay to learn that government cannot create wealth, and that its attempts to guarantee benefits impoverish everyone?

Will we go the way of Argentina? Sixty years ago Argentina was second only to the United States in per-capita wealth. Then its middle class listened to Juan Perón's siren song of entitlements. Taxes, regulations, and interest-group power soon reduced the country to genteel poverty, then to grinding poverty and food riots. Now it has changed course—it is even privatizing social security. We, meanwhile, are heading where Argentina was.

The public educational system is also stripping us of civilization. Fifty years ago the public schools were small and answered to parents. Today they are huge and answer to judges and to bureaucrats whose techniques coddle students' egos while emphasizing political correctness. And so grades have risen along with self-esteem. The real outcome? Test scores show almost half of adults to be functionally illiterate and innumerate; they also show a drastic
drop in the number of high achievers, stagnation or slow decline for the bulk of students, and disaster for those at the low end.

In cultural and social matters, for most of our history, government acted mostly by staying out of the way. When it did act, it acted in a way that fostered decency and responsibility. The laws protected marriage. Religion was honored throughout public life. Today, by contrast, the U.S. Government professes neutrality on questions of morality while actively undermining the prevailing moral standards.

While it is not for government to prescribe morality, a government without a moral base fosters a citizenry without responsibility and a nation devoid of civility. It is no wonder that under our government's current mindset—prohibiting us from questioning any alternative lifestyle; financing single women bearing children out of wedlock and the resultant idleness by their boyfriends; proscribing public reference to God; and imposing tax penalties for married couples—individual responsibility is disappearing.

GOVERNMENT FAILS ITS REAL RESPONSIBILITIES. While government inserts itself into so many facets of our lives where it has no business, it fails to meet its most basic responsibilities. Our fundamental freedom from physical harm is no longer protected. Families do not dare let children out of their sight, lest they be taken and robbed, beaten, or worse. Older people and all women long ago lost the ability to move freely about the cities at night. Even by day, city streets are becoming gauntlets of bums who straddle the line between begging and mugging. The police? They will fine you for not wearing seatbelts, but when the riots came in Los Angeles, police hesitant to act for fear of exacerbating the violence left the law-abiding citizens to defend themselves.

"Taxes Are the Price We Pay for Civilization." So says an engraving on the IRS building in Washington. On the contrary, today taxes have become the price we pay to support people who deny our civilization. As government has grown, our civilization has declined.

The American people are reacting to these failures of government by trying to have as little to do with it as possible. In the most banal of matters, Federal Express, faxes, voice mail, E-mail, and telephones have long since replaced first-class mail. But are we going to be able to get away from state-organized medical care as easily as we've escaped the post office? People are building walls and gatehouses around residential areas. Inside, the streets are private property governed by such rules as the owners choose to make. The same goes for shopping malls, where there is, for example, no vagrancy because the government's abolition of anti-vagrancy laws does not apply. This leads one to ask: Wouldn't it be nice if we Americans owned all the towns we live in?

Private schooling, like private policing, is gaining favor as families assume responsibility for the education of their children. Millions seek to cut tax bites by taking part in the burgeoning "second economy." The IRS reports that "voluntary compliance" is down to 82 per cent and dropping. But wouldn't it be nice if we were not forced to become a nation of chiselers? Private secession from rotten big governments is familiar to many Europeans and all too familiar to those who lived under Communism. But why not simply take back America's public space?

RESTORING OUR COUNTRY. How do we do that? Tinkering with this or that detail—"policy workmanship"—cannot make big government user-friendly. Nor will it do much good to "reinvent" government—that is to make its operations more slender and efficient. If one accepts the premise of big government, its clients will turn every reform into an excuse to grow. Nor, finally, can it do much good to make sure that big government is run by good people with the best intentions. Many of today's government employees are good people. The problem is precisely that government pays good people to do things that are inherently bad.

There is no good, no healthy way to run a system of entitlements, school monopolies, and national rules that pre-
empt self-government. Nor is there a conservative or "responsible" or "businesslike" way to run a system that spends nearly half of GNP. Spending that much, doing that much, has its own ruinous socialist dynamic. That is why we must cut.

Cut taxes—not mainly because they are bad for the economy, but in order to put the means of liberty back into people's hands. In the absence of war, federal taxes should take no more than about 10 per cent of GNP. State and local burdens combined should probably not exceed the federal burden. In short, half of what we pay now should be the absolute maximum.

Almost as important, taxes should be simple. Special provisions in tax laws are so many tools by which the government rewards its friends and injects unfairness into our lives. A "flat tax"—equal percentages for all taxpayers, with no deductions—would avoid the current hypocrisy of nominal taxes indexed upward, while taxes after loopholes are actually indexed downward.

Stop thinking of entitlements as rights. Nowhere in the Constitution does it say that anyone is "entitled" to the earnings of others. We must rid our nation of the idea of "entitlement." While government must help citizens in time of emergency, current programs, mandated by the Federal Government, foster dependency, not responsibility. We must revive the idea that public assistance should be local and temporary, not permanent. As federal taxes and the Federal Government's reach are cut, more revenues and authority can be assumed by state and local governments. Welfare can then be provided by local officials to those they recognize as needy. Also, we should make Social Security an option, not an entitlement. It will eventually get rid of itself as people choose to invest their retirement funds in secure savings, rather than government promises.

De-regulate America. Regulations on commerce should establish standards that are few, simple, and fair. Instead, regulation has become an arbitrary distortion and an engine of privilege as "alphabet soup" agencies issue a never-ending stream of commands based only remotely on the original legislation. This can be changed by enforcing a Supreme Court decision of two generations ago (Schechter v. U.S.) that prohibited the delegation of Congress's legislative power. If Congress is forced to vote on the imposition of rules, they are likelier to be fewer and simpler.

End federal tyranny over state and local governments. Not only should we repeal all federal unfunded mandates on state and local governments, we should eliminate all federal "aid" except for national emergencies. The greatest burden on the states and their citizens is the financing of federal mandates. Legislators enjoy the greatest luxury in life, the ability to spend other people's money, but a corollary is the ability to require others to spend money they don't have on dubious priorities. We must impose a moratorium on such mandates. We should also pass a law, as specified by Article 3, Section 2 of the Constitution, restricting the federal court system's capacity to review decisions by state courts. This would restore flexibility that states and localities have lost, expanding diversity.

Restore personal responsibility. If we accept the notion that government is responsible for taking care of every individual need (real or imagined) and resolving every social crisis (real or created), we will not restore the civilization for which our taxes are supposed to pay. To restore personal responsibility, government must simply be gotten out of the way. A government program which began in order to assist needy widows and orphans—Aux to Families with Dependent Children—has become a federal subsidy to single mothers. How can the mothers be held accountable for their behavior, when the government pays them more for each out-of-wedlock birth? And why should the delinquent fathers act responsibility, when they know the government will not force them to assist?

Abolish racial preferences. The Civil Rights Act of 1964 explicitly outlawed racial preferences; there is no way of making room for them under our Constitution without ultimately destroying it. Whether the practice in question is minority set-asides, race-norming in testing, or voting districts drawn to guarantee the election of mi-

orities, affirmative action perverts the concept of equality and has none but evil consequences. For over two centuries those who gave up their lives in defense of America did so as Americans. Military cemeteries around the globe testify only to death in defense of liberty. Row upon row of white stones record no distinction based on race—only the ultimate sacrifice for freedom. The unknown soldier's only epitaph is: "Here lies an American soldier known but to God." Any government that is not strictly blind in matters of race is quite simply un-American.

Restore control of education to parents. Each level of government should simply give parents a voucher for precisely the sum of money that it spends per pupil. The parents can then spend that voucher at any school. The venom with which the Establishment is fighting this common-sense proposal should be proof enough that it is fighting for its own corrupt interests.

Curb crime. Over a century and a half ago Tocqueville noted that crime flourished in Europe because the public there were spectators in the struggle between the criminals and the government, while in America there was little crime because criminals had to contend with an aroused and armed populace. Decent people were the government. Obviously, things have changed since then; it is time to change them back. Until that happens more and more ordinary Americans will take chances with the law by carrying weapons for the protection that the police do not provide. They should have the option of doing this lawfully—I want criminals, not lawful Americans, to live in fear of life and limb.

Allow communities to set their own moral standards. The Federal Government cannot set moral standards, but it can step out of the way. Prayer was banned from schools, abortion imposed, criminals empowered, and lewdness made normal against the common sense of the country. Not even the most liberal politicians would have dared do this through legislation. It had to be done by the courts. The Supreme Court's claim to be the final arbiter of the propriety of everything that happens in this country is ridiculous.
should begin by clipping the Court’s wings, as the Constitution explicitly allows. If we do that, there won’t be any need for federal laws defining lewd, obscene, or disruptive activities. People can do that all by themselves on the local level. The U.S. Government must “pull back”: not because of any agnosticism about what is decent, but because the American people, as a whole, are much more decent than their government. I do not mean to suggest that the diminution of government will cure all of America’s ills. I propose however, that though not sufficient to their cure, the diminution of government is necessary.

OUR FOUNDERS BELIEVED IN SMALL GOVERNMENT. Our underlying problem is that the American liberal elite no longer has any faith in the American idea. As much of the world is throwing off Communism and other forms of statism, there is a lively debate among opinion leaders about whether any given country ought to follow the example of Singapore, Chile, Taiwan, or whatnot. Few, least of all U.S. officials, suggest that America is the model for mankind. And yet, ordinary people the world over choose to immigrate to the United States of America over anywhere else. To suggest that they come to get on welfare is an insult to them, and to America, as well as being false. This is the only country in the history of mankind where people of different nationalities can become, in Abraham Lincoln’s words, “flesh of the flesh and blood of the blood” of the Founders.

By following the Founding Fathers’ beliefs in the equality of men before our Creator and in small government, America produced freedom, harmony, prosperity, and generosity. No other set of ideas and practices has ever come close to doing as well. And yet since the 1930s America’s elites have foisted upon us ideas and practices that would have revolted our Founders. Big government has been their tool. They have almost succeeded. If we are to restore the house of Washington and Lincoln, we are going to have to re-learn to apply their model, the American model, to our reforms.

The American model is based on the sober truth that government is not inherently the friend of ordinary people, and that it is invariably partial to the well-connected. Hence the American model calls for small government primarily for the sake of justice and honesty, and secondarily for the sake of efficiency. The biggest difference between the principle of government in America and anywhere else is that here the rulers must stick to clearly defined tasks, while ordinary people may do whatever they wish. We must make up our minds to put this principle into practice again, lest we lose the spirit that made us the envy of the world.

Most important, the American model is based on a certain kind of people—defined not by race but by virtue and by the willingness to take responsibility for our own lives. People fit to be Americans ask for blessings only from God. Because being Americans is not a matter of birth, we must practice it every day—lest we become something else.


ADDITIONS AND CORRECTIONS

103rd Continental Congress
April 20–23, 1994

REGISTRATION HOURS

Monday, April 18, 1994
8:00 am–8:45 am—National Board of Management, Outside Connecticut Board Room
Noon–3:00 pm—ADVANCE REGISTRATION only, Pennsylvania Foyer, Memorial Continental Hall (17th Street entrance)

Tuesday, April 19, 1994
Noon–3:00 pm—ADVANCE REGISTRATION, Pennsylvania Foyer
REGULAR REGISTRATION, O’Byrne Room, Lower Level, Administration Building

Wednesday and Thursday, April 20–21, 1994
Noon–3:00 pm—ADVANCE and REGULAR REGISTRATION, O’Byrne Room

CONSTITUTION WEEK COMMITTEE: Meeting, Wednesday, April 20, 10–11:15 am, C.A.R. Board Room, 3rd Floor, Memorial Continental Hall. THIS IS A CHANGE.

MASSACHUSETTS: Dedication, State gift to the DAR Museum, Wednesday, April 20, Massachusetts Room, 2nd Floor, Memorial Continental Hall, 11:00 am.

MOTION PICTURE, RADIO & TELEVISION COMMITTEE: Meeting, Wednesday, April 20, 11:00–12 noon, Assembly Room, 2nd Floor, Administration Building.

LITERACY CHALLENGE COMMITTEE: Meeting, Tuesday, April 19, 10–11:30 am, Assembly Room, 2nd Floor, Administration Building. THIS IS A CHANGE.

PROGRAM COMMITTEE: Meeting, Wednesday, April 20, 3:00–4:00 pm National Officers Club, 2nd Floor, Constitution Hall. CHANGE IN TIME.

VICE PRESIDENTS GENERAL CLUB: Reservations: Mrs. Anthony Dobrzanski, 605 Country Club Dr., Titusville, FL 32780—CORRECT ADDRESS.
Support the President General’s Project—Renovation of Constitution Hall—and receive your lovely Shield Pin this new, easy way. Write just one check, payable to the Treasurer General, NSDAR, for your contribution of $50 or more plus the $50.00 all-inclusive price of the pin (includes pin, postage and handling). Mail it to the office of Organizing Secretary General, NSDAR, 1776 D Street, NW, Washington, DC 20006-5392. Since the FYI column appeared in the December 1993 issue of the DAR Magazine, this simpler method of ordering has been made possible through the offer of J. E. Caldwell Co. to furnish a supply of these shield pins to be sold from National Headquarters. The pin may be worn on the Insignia ribbon or off. It may also be worn by contributing non-members, male or female.

YES, I want to support the President General’s Project, Renovation of Constitution Hall. Enclosed I find my deductible contribution of $ _____ ($50 or more) plus $50 to pay for the pin, postage and handling. Total enclosed: $ __________. (Please allow three weeks for receipt of pin.)

Name ____________________________

Address __________________________

City, State, Zip _____________________

National Number Chapter Non Member
MINUTES

National Board of Management, February 5, 1994

A regular meeting of the National Board of Management, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution convened at 9:30 a.m. on February 5, 1994 in the Board Room, Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D.C., Mrs. Donald S. Blair, President General, presiding.

The opening prayer was offered by the Chaplain General, Mrs. John T. Berry.

The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America was led by the First Vice President General, Mrs. Frederick W. Rohrs.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Virgil V. Clary, called the roll and recorded the following members present. National Officers: Executive Officers: Mrs. Blair, Mrs. Rohrs, Mrs. Berry, Mrs. Clary, Mrs. Meeds, Mrs. Golden, Mrs. Droshagen, Mrs. Burkey, Mrs. Love, Mrs. Lovett, Mrs. Carroll, and Mrs. Morton; Vice Presidents General: Mrs. Rehl, Mrs. Warren, Mrs. Dekle, Mrs. Swadley, Mrs. Haynes, Margaret DeMoville, Mrs. Graves, Mrs. Bush, Miss Hancock, Mrs. Collin, Mrs. Gustafson, Mrs. Andersen, Mrs. McGeehee, Mrs. Dimmitt, Mrs. Finn, and Mrs. Waterbury. State Regents: Mrs. Swenson, Mrs. Rilling, Mrs. Pugh, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. White, Mrs. Ulrich, Mrs. French, Mrs. McGarity, Mrs. Ward, Mrs. Fixmer, Miss Morgan, Mrs. Harwood, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. de la Houssaye, Mrs. Ramos, Mrs. Hensley, Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Collins, Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. Bradway, Mrs. Tracy, Mrs. Weber, Mrs. Stober, Mrs. DeVries, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Bush, Dr. Benedict, Mrs. Small, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Watkins, Mrs. Harrell, Mrs. Brooks, Mrs. Lipes, Mrs. Kolsrud, Mrs. Wagoner, and Mrs. Baumgartner; State Vice Regent: Mrs. Douglas.

The following members of the National Board of Management were not present: Vice Presidents General: Mrs. Barnes, Mrs. Upchurch, Mrs. Dietzel, Merry Ann T. Parks, and Mrs. Ellingsberg; State Regents: Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Batton, Miss Kelsey, Mrs. Morfitt, Mrs. Butler, Mrs. Snell, Mrs. White, Miss Case, Miss Holaday, Mrs. Hunter, Mrs. Foerschner, Mrs. Schultt, Mrs. Astoth, Mrs. McCartney, Mme. Szewczyk, and Mrs. Peden.

The Recording Secretary General gave a report on the approval of the minutes of the special meeting of the National Board of Management on December 4, 1993. Mrs. Henry T.N. Graves and Miss H. Elizabeth Hancock had been appointed to approve the minutes of the December 4, 1993 Board of Management meeting; the minutes were approved as written.

There being no objection, the President General appointed Mrs. Colburn, Mrs. Waterbury, and Mrs. Dekle to approve the minutes of this meeting.

The President General, Mrs. Donald S. Blair, gave her report.

Report of President General

Good news—the renovation of Constitution Hall is underway. To facilitate the permitting process, the project has been broken down into three separate groups—one for the interior work in Constitution Hall, one for the addition of the exit door from the existing stairway in the southwest corner of the Administration Building (the stairway coming down from C.A.R. Headquarters) and one for the underground fuel storage tank for the emergency generator. Each of these follows a slightly different route in the approval process and it will allow us to speed up securing all the needed permits. A construction manager is being hired to oversee the work being done. He will, in turn, acquire subcontractors for the various jobs. The closing of Constitution Hall the first of July is definite, but it is hoped the Hall will be reopened within the first two weeks of November. Due to the enlarging of the stage, the organ will have to be moved, but the organists who play for Continental Congress will be able to see and hear the presiding officer and to have a better view of the processionals.

George Brooks, Managing Director of Constitution Hall for the past 20 years, has retired, but the Hall will remain in good hands as his assistant, Paul Guilderson, has accepted the position. The President General has met with Mr. Guilderson several times and he has many good ideas which will help bring Constitution Hall back to its former prestigious cultural position in the city of Washington.

The President General has initiated meetings involving Constitution Hall, building maintenance and security. These meetings, held every other week, have been beneficial and have resulted in the more efficient operation of the buildings.

The month of January tested the mettle of those in the city of Washington as well as surrounding Maryland and Virginia due to some of the coldest temperatures in the last century. In addition to wind-chill factors of —30 degrees, there was also ice and snow which successfully locked this area into a no-win situation. National Headquarters had to be closed for several days. One reason: traffic of any kind could not move and we did not wish to endanger our employees by their trying to come to work.

Another reason: pipes located in the air shaft outside the President General's suite froze in the sub-zero temperatures and burst. If it had not been for an alert security guard working in Constitution Hall, far greater damage would have been sustained. Upon discovery of the leak, he promptly called the head of our security who arrived in the building as quickly as possible. They located the origin of the flood, shut off the proper valves and called the director of facilities. He called a company to come and begin to vacuum up the water. It is estimated that approximately 400 to 500 gallons of water were taken up! The carpeting and floors in the bathroom area of the President General's suite, the Treasurer General Accounting office, the employee dining room, the employee lounge, the "Ties That Bind" Room, and one corner of the Corresponding Secretary General's office received most of the deluge. Some of the electrical wiring under the floor of the Accounting office had to be replaced immediately. Repairs will be made to ceilings, etc., as soon as everything is thoroughly dried out. As a result of this flood, we are seriously looking at the over-all picture to see how the air shaft can be further insulated in order to forestall a similar flood in the future.

Each administration feels it has left the building in good shape, but with a complex of buildings as large and as old as ours, there is a constant need to replace pipes, electrical wiring, etc. At this moment in fact, the bathroom next to the Connecticut Board Room is flooding. Since this administration came into office in April 1992, over $670,000 has been spent on the maintenance, upkeep and repairs of the entire building complex. Of this amount, over $500,000 came from the Building Expense and Property Maintenance Funds.

Following the meetings of the October National Board of Management, the President General participated in the meetings attendant to Founders Day at Tamasee DAR School, October 14-16, and Dedication Day at Kate Duncan Smith DAR School, October 17-19. It is always a treat to visit the schools. The President General made her official visit with the Minnesota Daughters, October 24-26, in New Ulm, Mrs. William Bennett, State Regent.

The President General attended a reception at the British Embassy on November 5 honoring the International Churchill Society of the
United States. The Right Honorable Baroness Thatcher was an honored guest and it was a pleasure to have the opportunity to speak with her. Mrs. Donald J. Gonchar, Chairman of Congress Program Committee, accompanied the President General.

In June the President General was invited by the Secretary of Veterans Affairs, The Honorable Jesse Brown, and Mrs. Brown to serve as a member of the Honorary Committee of the Veterans Day celebration and on November 10, she attended their special musical program in Constitution Hall.

She chaired the meetings of the Executive Committee November 30-December 4 and the special meeting of the National Board of Management at noon on December 4.

The chairman of the Auditing Committee, Mrs. Stephen R. Hunter, made it possible for the Executive Committee to enjoy a special dinner at the National Press Club and then to see Robert Goulet as King Arthur in “Camelot” at the Warner Theater.

The annual staff Christmas luncheon, hosted by the Executive Committee, was held on December 3 in the O’Byrne Room. Mrs. Frederick E. Webb, Chairman, Buildings and Grounds Committee, and members of her committee arranged for the delicious luncheon.

The evening of December 4, the President General and her Executive officers attended the Christmas program presented by the United States Air Force Band which was held in Constitution Hall.

The morning of January 28, the President General was invited to attend the dedication of the Army's Center of Military History exhibit for World War II at the Pentagon. The Secretary of the Army and other high ranking officers praised the National Society for its marvellous support of the commemoration of World War II. Following the dedication, the President General met with Lt. General Claude M. Kicklighter, Chairman, Department of Defense 50th Anniversary of World War II Committee, regarding details of her participation in the ceremonies in France, June 5-6.

The President General chaired the meetings of the Executive Committee and met with the Vice Presidents General and State Regents, January 30-February 4.

The National Society Children of the American Revolution, Mrs. Philip W. Bernstorf, Senior National President, hosted a coffee on Friday morning, February 4, honoring the President General and her Executive officers.

The National Society was approached by the National Grange Association asking if someone could present a patriotic seminar during their National Convention on November 18. The chairman of the Flag of the United States of America Committee, Mrs. William L. Hobbs, was asked to chair a 45-minute workshop on the flag. The Grange secured flag materials from our Headquarters for their members to take back to their hometowns. The President General expresses her thanks as well as congratulations to Mrs. Hobbs.

The company handling the renovation of Constitution Hall mailings was given permission to try something new this past fall. A special letter was prepared and sent to 10,000 members from a list of members who had requested their names be removed from the mailing list. An excellent response has been received from this mailing—a number of $100.00 to $500.00 contributions have been sent, and we received one for $5,000.00! The advertisement placed in the February 1994 issue of the DAR Magazine is also bringing in a $5.00 per copy. The text has been revised and reordered in an effort to have a “user-friendly” handbook. Thank you to all who have taken the time to write with comments. This officer would be remiss in not acknowledging the contribution of the following individuals to this project: Mary Bears, National Parliamentarian, for her assistance with several sections; Jennifer McClain for her technical assistance in scanning the original handbook and for compiling the bylaws following their revision; the Corresponding Secretary General’s office for preparing and shipping the complimentary copy to each chapter; and grateful appreciation to Barbara Hilton for her assistance in all phases of the project.

In November, an informational retirement plan meeting was held for all employees. Representatives from the three companies which offer retirement plan investment options to our employees spoke and then met individually with interested employees. Debbie Pawlak coordinated this well-attended, important meeting.

On January 31, this officer chaired the employee service award ceremony held annually to honor those employees celebrating certain anniversaries of their employment with NSDAR. This year 22 employees were honored for their years of service including: seven with five years of service; ten with ten years of service; four with fifteen years of service; and one award to a twenty-year DAR employee.

Barbara Hilton, of the Human Resources department, is teaching beginning word processing to our employees. To date, 16 employees have enrolled in the program.

George Brooks, for 20 years the manager of Constitution Hall, has retired. Paul Guilderson, formerly the assistant manager, has been promoted to the manager position.

During this report period four individuals left our employment, including two retirements. There were no new hires. Currently we have 103 full-time and 22 part-time employees. This is a decrease from the February 1993 figure.

Because of our financial situation, several cost-saving changes in personnel policies have been adopted. These were designed to be fair and equitable to all employees. Also, the annual salary increase, given following a good annual performance review, has been limited to 2.5% for the 1994-95 year. Although these measures were proposed and adopted, we do not intend that our employees bear the entire burden of our cost-saving program.

During this report period this officer attended all meetings of the National Board of Management and the Executive Committee, as well as the many activities surrounding these meetings. She chaired two meetings of the Personnel Committee and brought its recommendations to the Executive Committee for action. She welcomed the opportunity to attend the all-day budget seminar sponsored by the Finance Committee.

This officer’s most important speaking engagement was the opportunity to address the members and guests of five Florida chapters at a luncheon coordinated by her mother’s chapter, Estero Island.

The Chaplain General, Mrs. John T. Berry, gave her report.

Report of Chaplain General

Between the October National Board of Management meeting and the Chaplain General’s return to Washington for the December Executive Committee and National Board of Management meetings, she continued updating and filing forms and sending birthday greetings for the 90-Plus Birthday project. Much time was also spent on plans for the Memorial Service and Chaplain General’s Breakfast for the 103rd Continental Congress in April 1994.

On her return to Washington November 28, she met with Mrs. A. Davee Wills, Vice Chairman of the Chaplain General’s Breakfast, and Mrs. Warren C. Foster, Reservation Chairman, to review and plan details for this event. The Breakfast, Tuesday, April 19, commemorating the 219th anniversary of the Battle of Lexington and the 50th anniversary of World War II will be at 7:30 A.M. in the Federal Room of the Capital Hilton Hotel. The guest speaker will be Reverend A. Purnell Bailey, D.D., a noted clergyman and writer of the syndicated article “Daily Bread” since 1945. This will be followed
by the Memorial Service in Constitution Hall at 10:30 A.M.

All December Executive Committee and Board of Management meetings were attended by this officer. Invocations, graces and benedictions were given during this period when appropriate.

December 1, a delightful Executive Committee Christmas luncheon, hosted by the Treasurer General, Mrs. John E. Drolshagen, was most enjoyable. The Chaplain General was honored to give the grace for this special event.

December 3, the annual Christmas luncheon for employees, hosted by the Executive Committee was attended by this officer. The entertainment was a special rendition of "The Twelve Days of Christmas" performed by the Executive Committee.

December 4, the Chaplain General, with other Executive officers, attended the beautiful Christmas concert "An American Christmas" presented by the United States Air Force Band in Constitution Hall.

New DAR Memorial Donor cards (10 for $1.00), DAR Sympathy cards (50 cents each with envelopes), and the 1993 Ritual ($3.00) are now available in the Office of the Corresponding Secretary General.

For the period October 15, 1993 through February 5, 1994, 2,248 90+ birthday greetings have been sent by the Chaplain General.

Special appreciation is extended to the staff of the President General's Office for their continued cooperation and assistance.

CAROLYN C. BERRY
Chaplain General

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Virgil V. Clary, gave her report.

Report of Recording Secretary General

Since the Valley Forge tour and the October meeting of the National Board of Management, this officer has attended the Founders Day activities at both Tamassee and Kate Duncan Smith DAR Schools. She attended the Illinois Fourth Division meeting, where she chaired the genealogical workshop, and was the keynote speaker at the Chicago reception for newly naturalized citizens. She gave the DAR Museum slide program and a program entitled "This is DAR" for several groups and attended the 95th anniversary of Geneseo Chapter, Illinois, Mrs. Royce Stenzel, Regent. She attended the December meeting of the Executive Committee and the December special meeting of the National Board of Management.

As a member of both the investment and finance committees, this officer has spent countless hours and days researching the best options for financial advice, seeking the best returns with the least risk to the National Society.

Since the October 14 meeting of the National Board of Management, 1,662 certificates have been issued. Thirty-one certificates were reissued, four were remailed, and seven members paid to have new certificates issued due to name changes and so forth. At this point, certificates are being prepared and mailed to members admitted on October 14, 1993.

ROSALIE S. CLARY
Recording Secretary General

The Corresponding Secretary General, Mrs. Gary R. Meeds, gave her report.

Report of Corresponding Secretary General

Boy, did the mail and orders backup while our personnel were on holiday the week following Christmas, and again in January, when the building was closed for almost a week due to ice and snow storms. I commend Carol Walker, Kysha Merritt, John Simmons and Kevin Franklin for their outstanding work and dedication during these unexpected times. They have kept the orders up to date and the mail picked up and disbursed as quickly as possible. Thank you for a job well done. Thanks also to the other offices for being patient and for picking up their mail to help out in these trying times. We would also like to welcome our new, part-time employee, Coral Cabona.

Our new reflective DAR Insignia signs for use on community welcoming boards are now available. These signs are 18" x 24" and sell for $35.00 or $40.00 (including shipping and handling) and can only be purchased through the Office of the Corresponding Secretary General. Does your town know that there is a DAR chapter living in town? What better way to let it be known? Have you bought a sign to put on the welcoming board to represent your chapter?

We are anxiously awaiting the arrival of the new 3 book set of Patriot Index. These may be purchased in the Office of the Corresponding Secretary General for $75.00 a set. All orders placed before April 1, 1994 will be mailed from the publisher and cannot be picked up from the Office of the Corresponding Secretary General.

There has been one major mailing from our office, 3,141 93-94 Directories of Committees, and 389 Annual Proceedings.

During the 3 month period, October 1, 1993 to December 31, 1993, the Office of the Corresponding Secretary General received 9,220 pieces of mail. A total of 4,449 orders were processed. Mail orders and office sales from this office totaled $175,414.73.

The mail room processed 39,839 pieces of mail with $25,209.00 in postage and had 4,224 pieces of incoming certified mail for this period. United Parcel Service totaled $1,823.00, and Federal Express totaled $377.00.

Immediately following the October National Board meeting, this officer enjoyed her trip to Tamassee DAR School for Founders Day and the dedication and ribbon cutting ceremony for the new D.C. DAR Ruby Linn Cottage. She also enjoyed her two day trip for the Yorktown, Virginia celebration.

The staff Christmas party for our employees was enjoyed by all. We loved visiting and eating with our staff and the twelve days of Christmas will never be the same.

The goal of our office is to better inform our members about the Daughters of the American Revolution, so that they can better serve their chapters and states and the National Society.

DAMITRA C. MEEDS
Corresponding Secretary General

The Treasurer General, Mrs. John E. Drolshagen, gave her report.

Report of Treasurer General

This officer has attended all meetings of the Executive, Finance and Investment Committees since our October Board of Management meeting.

The Accounting department is preparing for the second audit year with Coopers and Lybrand, C.P.A. Firm. It is expected that this audit will go more smoothly with the many changes in the department. The accounting system has been changed to an accrual basis of accounts to conform with C.P.A. standards. The new computer system is in full running order as of January 1, 1994. The accounts payable function has been transferred to the accounting department without hiring extra help. A centralized purchasing system has been implemented. These are only a few of the improvements that have taken place at DAR Headquarters over the last year at the suggestion of the C.P.A. firm and many others are in process.

The officers on all levels of DAR work must be cognizant of the changes in the IRS code. Your Treasurer General sent to each state treasurer an information letter last December regarding gifts and donations. This same communication is being sent with the new handbook to each chapter regent to be shared. Copies may be obtained from the Treasurer General's Office.

Bequests to the end of our fiscal year will be reported at the April National Board of Management meeting.

There are many ways of giving or leaving donations to the National Society. The new form for bequests, developed by the DAR and approved by our legal counsel, should be in general circulation.

Madam President General and members of the National Board of Management, I hereby submit the summary of current and special funds of the NSDAR for the ten months ending December 31, 1993 and the supporting schedules thereto. CYNTHIA DROLSHAGEN
Treasurer General
### SUMMARY STATEMENT OF RESTRICTED AND TRUE ENDOWMENT FUNDS

*For the Ten Months Period Ended December 31, 1993*

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<th>Revenue</th>
<th>Expenses</th>
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<td>$847,870.00</td>
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### SUMMARY STATEMENT OF CURRENT AND SPECIAL FUNDS

**For the Ten Month Period Ended December 31, 1993**

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<th>Expenses</th>
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<td><strong>Current Operating Funds</strong></td>
<td>$1,932,759.00</td>
<td>$3,303,378.00</td>
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<td><strong>Special Funds: (Funds held for designated purposes)</strong></td>
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<td>NSDAR American History Scholarship</td>
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<td>DAR Magazine Endowment Fund</td>
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<td>$6,118.00</td>
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<td>Units Overseas</td>
<td>455.00</td>
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<td>Investment Trust Fund</td>
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<td>Ann D. Fleck Building Maintenance</td>
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<td>$25,385.00</td>
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<td>303,973.00</td>
<td>$452,969.00</td>
<td>$232,934.00</td>
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<td>National Board Functions</td>
<td>(2.00)</td>
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<td>(24,010.00)</td>
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<td>Library Special Fund</td>
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<td>Museum General Fund</td>
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<td>Friends of the Museum</td>
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<td>Museum Docent Committee</td>
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<td>Museum State Room</td>
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<td>Continental Congress</td>
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<td>DAR Magazine</td>
<td>829,111.00</td>
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<td>Constitution Hall Maintenance</td>
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<td>Net Accrual Entry Current Fund 1993</td>
<td>(12,091.00)</td>
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<td>Miscellaneous Funds</td>
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**Total Special Funds**  $10,167,807.00  $2,624,710.00  $1,920,074.00  $30,000.00  $10,902,443.00

The chairman of the Finance Committee, Mrs. Stephen R. Hunter, gave her report.

**Report of Finance Committee**

The Finance Committee met Tuesday, February 1, 1994. Those attending were Mrs. Stephen R. Hunter, Chairman; Miss Linda Mistier, Vice Chairman; Mrs. Virgil V. Clary, Recording Secretary General; Mrs. John E. Drolshagen, Treasurer General; and Miss H. Elizabeth Hancock, Vice President General. We were honored that Mrs. Donald S. Blair, President General, also attended. An earlier meeting of the committee was held in December. Also held in December was an all-day budgeting seminar attended by the Executive Committee, the Finance Committee, and key employees.

The Office of the Treasurer General—Accounting has almost completed computerizing its gigantic and time-consuming operation. The task it has begun will enhance financial reporting for years to come. Reports are beginning to emerge that track in wonderful detail the revenues and expenses of our great Society. We congratulate Anne Dressler and her staff for their success.

In October you were shocked to learn of a projected deficit for the fiscal year ending February 28, 1994 of more than $685,000. An effort has been made to control personnel and other costs. Several positions have been combined, and fourteen positions eliminated. Most of our offices are operating within the budget passed last April. However, revenue figures for the ten months ended December 31, 1993 force a revision of the projected deficit at the end of the year to in excess of $800,000.

At its February 1 meeting, the Finance Committee made the following recommendations:

1. The Investment Committee should investigate the possibility of establishing a discretionary investment management account.
2. In view of the deficit, and in lieu of a salary freeze, investigation should be made of any possible cost-saving opportunities.
3. Long distance telephone bills should be circulated monthly.
Personal calls should be acknowledged with initials and date, and reimbursement made.

4. The proposed estimated budget should be presented to the Executive Committee for its review.

Last year you adopted a deficit budget. You will be asked to do the same this year.

The cost of operating the National Society is greater than our current revenues. It is true that there are reserves of cash built up over time. You will see the figures in the report of the Treasurer General. Our financial position is reduced, but we are not in immediate danger of collapse. However, we are decimating those reserves that our fiscally conservative policies have built up over many, many years. It is imperative that the National Society fight to reduce expenses. It is equally imperative that income be raised. With interest rates at a 20-year low, we may expect a long wait before our investment income improves greatly.

The best way to increase the income of the National Society will always be to increase membership. And ever-increasing endowments are vital. But the cost of operating the National Society now amounts to between $26-28 per member—almost twice each member’s $15.00 annual dues.

What should we do?

ANN A. HUNTER
Chairman

Discussion followed the report of the Finance Committee and Mrs. Hunter answered questions regarding the National Society’s financial health.

The Registrar General, Mrs. Thomas G. Burkey, gave her report.

Report of Registrar General

The second Out-of-the-DC-Area Volunteer Genealogist Training Seminar was held October 20–23, 1993, in Oregon, Dr. Ellen M. Benedict, State Regent. It was conducted by Mrs. Jean Strahan and Mrs. Rose Mulville of the NSDAR genealogy staff. The sessions were fully subscribed and two groups have been scheduled to travel to Headquarters to complete their training. The 1994 seminar is in the process of being planned.

Mrs. Marion Butler, Assistant to the Administrative Assistant, Office of the Registrar General, retired near the end of October. Mrs. Jean Strahan has resigned as Genealogist in Charge of the Volunteer Genealogist Training Program. Interviews are being conducted to fill the position of Administrative Assistant to the Office of the Registrar General currently held by Mrs. Retha Boswell who will retire near the end of February. These ladies have provided many years of dedicated service to NSDAR and reorganization of the office will take some time to accomplish.

On October 30, this officer was the guest and one of the featured speakers along with Mrs. Donald J. Morton, Sr., Reporter General, and Miss Marguerite L. Flounders, National Chairman DAR School Committee, at the Membership Forum of the Boston Tea Party Chapter held in Norwood, MA, Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck, Regent. She attended the PA Eastern Junior Membership Luncheon, Malvern, PA, on November 6; a combined SAR-C.A.R.-DAR dinner meeting in Chambersburg, November 14; and a reception honoring Mrs. Roger Wrenn Carroll, Curator General, given by the Maryland Line Chapter in the Chapter House, Baltimore, Maryland, on November 21. This officer was accompanied by Mrs. Richard W. Mackey, Sr., of the Franklin County Chapter, PA.

She attended December National Board, Personnel and Executive Committee meetings as well as the staff Christmas party at which she helped provide entertainment; Franklin County Chapter Christmas Tea on December 12; the reception to celebrate the DAR Museum exhibition George Washington, The Man Behind the Image, January 31; and the N.S.C.A.R. Coffee honoring Mrs. Donald S. Blair, President General on February 4, as well as the February National Board meeting and related Board events.

Due to the holiday schedule and extremely inclement weather conditions in January, this officer only spent six extra days since the October Board working at her Headquarters office.

The Registrar General’s Forum will be held on Wednesday, April 20, 1994, from 8–10 a.m. in Governor’s Hall of the American Red Cross Building. Chapter and state registrars who have never attended a forum are urged to do so at least once during their terms of office.

I have the honor to present the following report:

Application papers received ........................................ 754
Application papers verified ........................................ 702
Supplemental papers received ..................................... 1228
Supplemental papers verified ...................................... 303
Last National Number .............................................. 757860

NANCY H. BURKEY
Registrar General

Mrs. Burkey moved that the 702 applicants whose records have been verified by the Registrar General be elected to membership in the National Society. Adopted.

The Organizing Secretary General, Mrs. James T. Golden, Jr., gave her report.

Report of Organizing Secretary General

During the past few months, the office of the Organizing Secretary General has been busy with credentials for the 1994 Continental Congress and membership. The 1994 dues posting is up to date. All membership and address changes have been completed through mid-December. The May membership change printouts will be used again this summer.

Let us remind the outgoing State Regents that a list of the newly-elected officers must be sent to this office immediately following your state conference. Instructions for participants in the installation ceremony at Congress are being mailed, and it is essential that we be informed of State Regents-elect and Vice Regents-elect.

With computer “catch-ups”, the office is finding many chapters have fallen below the legal membership of twelve or twenty-five. We urge the chapter regents to make every effort to increase their membership to prevent automatic disbandment. With the disbandment comes the loss of the chapter’s valuable influence in the community and to our National Society. And please remember, State Regents, that mergers prevent loss of membership.

There have been 2,732 applications and supplemental applications processed since October 1993.

The office has authorized 1,708 permits for the purchase of DAR Service pins, including Twenty-five, Forty and Fifty Year pins. The office has issued 561 Twenty-five, Fifty, Sixty, Seventy-five and General Certificates.

Since mid-November this office processed 445 transfers; 1,492 resignations; and 107 reinstatements. The deaths of 1,119 were reported.

This officer has attended all Executive and National Board meetings and enjoyed hosting and participating in the annual Christmas party for the staff.

Through the State Regent the following organizing regent is now presented for reappointment: Mrs. Lillian Fleming Decker, El Centro, California.

Through the State Regent has come a request for the location to be changed for the General Richardson Chapter from Potomac to Rochester, Michigan.

SUSANNE S. GOLDEN
Organizing Secretary General

Mrs. Golden moved that 107 members be reinstated. Adopted.

Mrs. Golden moved the reappointment of 1 organizing regent and 1 chapter location change. Adopted.
The Historian General, Mrs. Dale K. Love, gave her report.

Report of Historian General

The 13th annual NSDAR Outstanding Teacher of American History Contest, administered by the Historian General, has again been impressively supported, with 37 state winner entries received. By adhering to the revised guidelines for the contest issued in the 1993 Summer Packet, the state historians enabled the final stage in this prestigious DAR contest to proceed more smoothly than in past years. Sincere appreciation is expressed for complete and well-prepared entries.

The staff of the Office of the Historian General continues to assume the responsibility for a variety of tasks. In the period September 15, 1993, to January 15, 1994, over 230 telephone calls were fielded; many required research. Eleven requests for the placement of DAR historical markers have been processed and approval has been granted for seven. Permission has also been granted to mark the graves of 19 Revolutionary War soldiers and patriots, one Real Daughter, and two wives of Revolutionary War soldiers/patriots. Between September 16 and November 5, permission was given to mark the graves of 194 DAR members. Effective November 6, 1993, the responsibility of responding to requests for marker permissions was transferred from the office of the Historian General. Requests for approval to grant the DAR History Award Medal continue to increase, with 25 nominations processed during this reporting period. Chapters and state societies are commended for their contributions to the field of American history and are reminded that the inclusion of all the necessary documentation, including three letters of reference written by persons not affiliated with the sponsoring chapter, listed on the form “Instructions for Requesting a History Award Medal,” available from the Office of the Historian General, will greatly facilitate processing of submitted applications. Additionally, note that: 1) the nominee’s work must show significant contributions to the field of American history; 2) the nominee’s contributions must be original and based solely on his/her personal work; and 3) the nomination cannot be evaluated without complete copies of books, journal articles, etc. that show the scholarly historical work of the nominee.

As part of this Historian General’s commitment to improve the accuracy of reproduction of the DAR insignia on markers, correspondence has continued with the firms approved to reproduce the NSDAR insignia. To provide better service to the membership, a revised list has been compiled of NSDAR approved firms that sell DAR markers for the graves of Revolutionary War soldiers and patriots, their wives, daughters, and Real Daughters.

The ongoing archival and historical efforts of the office have recently included work on this Historian General’s special project: the compilation of a comprehensive index of DAR historical articles and photographs published in all past issues of the DAR Magazine. When completed, this index will provide a valuable reference guide for those researching the Society’s past.

It was an honor for this national officer to attend the West Virginia State Conference October 29–31 and to serve as the opening night guest speaker—Mrs. Joel M. Wagoner, State Regent.

The following donations and additions have been made to the Americana Collection, the DAR Archives, the Special Collections Pertaining to NSDAR History, and the DAR Historical Research Library between mid-September 1993 and mid-January 1994. The list has been arranged according to the date of receipt of each gift.

Americana Collection


3. Printed document with manuscript additions. Order to pay, issued by the state of Connecticut to Captain Samuel Grainger. Signed by Eleazer Wales and William Moseley, May 17, 1782. Donated by Miss H. Elizabeth Hancock, Vice President General, NSDAR, Delaware.


NSDAR Archives and Special Collection Pertaining to NSDAR History


4. Two items: a) printed card with manuscript additions, informing Mrs. Sarah R. Sessions that she has been accepted as a member of the DAR, signed by Charlotte Emerson Main, Recording Secretary General, NSDAR, in 1897; b) typed letter with manuscript notation dated July 31, 1905, from Louise P. Dooliver, Historian General, NSDAR, to Mrs. Norman Sessions, Huntington, Indiana, concerning the publication of the 21st volume of the DAR Lineage Book. Gift of Miss H. Elizabeth
Hancock, Vice President General, NSDAR.

5. NSDAR membership certificate issued on July 19, 1912, to Miss Carol W. Newell, signed by Julia G. Scott, President General, NSDAR, 1909–1913. Given by Mrs. Bernadine Hatch Swadley, Piedmont Chapter, DAR, California.


7. Correspondence and notes relating to the activities of the New York State Historian, Mrs. Willard J. Shanahan, March 5, 1990, to September 19, 1991, which resulted in the dedication of a monument in Congress Park, Saratoga Springs, New York, honoring Ellen Hardin Walworth, a Founder of the NSDAR. Donated by both Mrs. Willard Shanahan, Past State Historian, New York State Society, DAR, and the New York State Society, DAR.

8. Two NSDAR membership certificates: a) certificate issued on February 16, 1893, to Miss Clementine Chappotin Pearce, Garden City Chapter, DAR, Rhode Island, and signed by Mary Virginia Ellet Cabell, Vice President General Presiding, NSDAR; and b) certificate issued on April 11, 1902, to Miss Jessie Tripp, Zebulon Pike Chapter, DAR, and signed by Cornelia Cola Fairbanks, President General, NSDAR, 1901–1905. Gift of Mrs. Katherine E. Gardner, Governor Nicholas Cooke-Gaspee Chapter, DAR, Rhode Island, through Mrs. Sally Small, State Regent, Rhode Island State Society, DAR.

9. Assorted research papers focusing on Mary Desha, a Founder of the Trail monument in Upland, California. Gift of N. Faye Outdoors Sculpture” is a joint project of the National Museum of American Art, Smithsonian Institution and the National Institute for the Preservation of Cultural Property. A section of this recording refers to the restoration of the NSDAR Madonna of the Trail monument in Upland, California. Gift of N. Faye Powe, Public Programs Coordinator, National Museum of American Art, Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C.

10. Program for the 97th state conference of the Pennsylvania State Society, DAR.


12. Assorted DAR-related materials including a color photograph of the plaque erected on the Francis Nash marker by the North Carolina and Pennsylvania State Societies, DAR, at the Towne-mencer Memorial Church, Kulpsville, Pennsylvania, October 12, 1993. Donated by Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck, Honorary President General, NSDAR.


22. Assorted DAR-related materials including a photocopy of a typed essay by Miss Frances L. Holliday, signed by Mary Ethel Mette Vance and signed by Letitia Green Stevenson, the Organizing Regent of the Dorothea Henry Chapter. Gift of Mrs. Katherine E. Grumbles, Regent, Dorothea Henry Chapter, DAR, Virginia.

23. Assorted DAR-related materials including a photocopy of a typed essay by Miss Frances L. Holliday, signed by Mary Ethel Mette Vance and signed by Letitia Green Stevenson, the Organizing Regent of the Dorothea Henry Chapter. Gift of Mrs. Katherine E. Grumbles, Regent, Dorothea Henry Chapter, DAR, Virginia.

24. Assorted DAR-related materials including a photocopy of a typed essay by Miss Frances L. Holliday, signed by Mary Ethel Mette Vance and signed by Letitia Green Stevenson, the Organizing Regent of the Dorothea Henry Chapter. Gift of Mrs. Katherine E. Grumbles, Regent, Dorothea Henry Chapter, DAR, Virginia.

25. Assorted DAR-related materials including a photocopy of a typed essay by Miss Frances L. Holliday, signed by Mary Ethel Mette Vance and signed by Letitia Green Stevenson, the Organizing Regent of the Dorothea Henry Chapter. Gift of Mrs. Katherine E. Grumbles, Regent, Dorothea Henry Chapter, DAR, Virginia.

26. NSDAR membership certificate issued on January 29, 1898, to Miss Ethel Mette Vance and signed by Letitia Green Stevenson, President General, NSDAR, 1893–1895 and 1896–1898. Presented by the Mayaimi Chapter, DAR, Florida, through the Chapter Treasurer, Marjorie Goggin.

27. Postcard with black and white sketches of the following scenes in the Eastchester, [New York] region—Clovers Rock, Hutchinson Bridge, and Old Saint Paul’s [Church], as well as of the DAR insignia. Postcard copyrighted by the Bronx Chapter, DAR, New York in 1993. Donated by Mrs. Sue B. Steele, Pebble Beach, California, through the Office of the President General, NSDAR.


American Revolution on February 1, 1911, and signed by Julia Green Scott, President General, NSDAR, 1909–1913. Donated by the Marion Chapter, DAR, through Mrs. Edward L. Peterson, Chapter Regent.


Historical Research Library

1. Miscellaneous materials pertaining to various aspects of the history of the United States, including a series of essays on New England sponsored by the New England Merchants National Bank, 1975. Given by Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck, Honorary President General, NSDAR.

2. Two items issued by the Society of Old Brooklynites, New York, concerning prisoners confined on British ships during the Revolutionary War, including a program for a tribute to them held in Forest Greene Park, New York on August 28, 1993. Presented by Miss Norma V. Plettte, State Historian, New York State Society, DAR.


4. Assorted items regarding United States historic sites, including materials pertaining to the dedication of the Francis Scott Key Park, Washington, D.C. Gift of Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck, Honorary President General, NSDAR.


6. Various materials pertaining to American history. Presented by Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck, Honorary President General, NSDAR.


Acknowledgment is given to the following offices at the National Headquarters for their continued support through donations and additions to the Americana Collection, NSDAR Archives and Special Collection PERTAINING TO NSDAR History, and the Historical Research Library: Office of the President General, Office of the Corresponding Secretary General, Office of the Historian General, Office of Committees, DAR Magazine Office, National Defense Office, DAR Print Shop, DAR Museum Docents, and Manager, Constitution Hall.

The Librarian General, Mrs. Billie J. Lovett, gave her report.

Report of Librarian General

The Library has experienced its traditional peak and low periods between 1 October 1993 and 31 January 1994. As the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays approached, use of the Library declined, giving the staff time to catch up on work. Upon return from the Christmas-New Year's holiday, the Library staff was greeted with an enormous amount of mail and packages awaiting processing. Two weeks later, the ice storm which crippled the Washington area for nearly a week and closed the building again for several days resulted in another enormous influx of mail and packages. These and other weather-related delays have slowed things down a bit.

In early 1993 the DAR Museum transferred the use of 18 display cases on the north and south balconies of Memorial Continental Hall to the Library. In December shelving was installed in these cases to expand the capacity of the balcony reference shelves. In all, the Library has gained 72 new shelves to hold books on the western states and special collections.

Of the 3,484 people who researched in the Library during the last four months, 1,217 were members and 2,267 were non-members. Sunday afternoons remained very popular, with a total of 593 visitors. Income from entrance fees was $8,245.80; from photocopies $12,381.45; from sales of DAR Library Catalogs, Volumes 2 & 3 $5,025.60; and from donations $1,911.30.

The annual arrival of new Genealogical Records Committee reports has been underway for several months. Approximately 300 new volumes are being processed and are headed to the shelves.

Major progress in the filing of documentation from membership applications continues. Space is, however, filling up rapidly.

The staff has undertaken a major book ordering project in December and January, and the results have been impressive. Noticeable additions have been made to the collections on the states of Vermont, Illinois, North Carolina and Kentucky, as well as significant increases for many other states. In all, 540 books were donated to the Library from 1 October 1993 to 31 January 1994 and 1,391 books were purchased, for a total of 1,931 additions. Our acquisitions assistant, Jeannette Jones, gave birth to a son, Cornelius, on 7 January, the second baby among the library staff in the past year. The list of newly donated books follows this report.

The Librarian General was the guest of the Louisiana State Society, Mrs. Frederick de la Houssaye, State Regent, for the dedication of their genealogical library collection. She also presented programs about the NSDAR Library to the Comancheria Chapter, Texas, Mrs. Mary Ann Ware Ashley, Regent, and to the Michael Stoner Chapter, Texas, Mrs. Doyle Stucky, Regent.

BOOKS DONATED

ALABAMA


ARKANSAS


Daniels, Cornelia Taylor. The Taylor trails / compiled by Cornelia Taylor Daniels. [Dardanelle, AR: The Compiler], 1990? From Cornelia Taylor Daniels through Penaeus Lovely Chapter.

Fink, Elizabeth Grace. Roots & sprouts: Grace lines... / by Elizabeth Grace Fink... [et al.]. USS: The Compiler?, 1984. From Mary McConnell Grace through Penaeus Lovely Chapter.


Perises Lovely Chapter, DAR. Reconstructed 1890 census taken from personal property tax rolls... / Penaeus Lovely Chapter. Russellville, AR: The Compiler, 1986. From Penaeus Lovely Chapter, in memory of Mrs. Jeanette Wilson; Mrs. Shirley Merle; Mrs. Hazel Bozarth.

Richter, Wendy. Clark County historical journal / editor, Wendy Richter. Arkadel-
The Curator General, Mrs. Roger W. Carroll, gave her report.

Report of Curator General

The DAR Museum has been involved in two exhibitions from October 1993 through January 1994. The first, True Love and A Happy Home, the highly acclaimed exhibit about Victorian womanhood, came down at the end of December after six months. During its last two months, two lunch-time lectures were given. Sixty-five people attended Dr. Kenneth Ames' lecture, Coerced Interiors. Dr. Michael Garrard talked about the 1971 project in California, Womanhouse: Modern Feminists Remodel the Happy Home on December 6. George Washington: the Man Behind the Image was mounted during the month of January while the gallery space was closed to the public. Docents wishing to participate in the school program accompanying this exhibition received special training from the interpreters of Mount Vernon. While preparing for this exhibit the staff has been involved in various other activities.

Catherine Tuggle, Director of Museum Services, spent the majority of her time in preparation for the new exhibit. Ms. Tuggle also presented a lecture on the history of the DAR Museum for docent training. In November she visited the Museum of Our National Heritage in Lexington, Massachusetts for possible future loans. Museum Director and Chief Curator, Diane Dunkley, attended the annual meeting of the Mid-Atlantic Association of Museums in Wilmington, Delaware in October. She attended the Colonial History Symposium at the Institute for Early American History and Culture in Williamsburg, Virginia in November and a symposium at the Philadelphia Atheneum concerning historic window treatments with Associate Curator of Textiles Nancy Tuckhom, in December. She participated in a meeting with other museums at Tudor Place which concerned sharing information and coordinating programs. She also met with the Women in Military Service for America Foundation to advise them on exhibits for the women's service memorial at Arlington Cemetery. She presented lectures on the period rooms and on historic interiors during Museum docent training.

Olive Graffam, Curator of Collections, was busy from October to February teaching, lecturing and attending seminars. She lectured on the period rooms and the DAR furniture collection at the 1993 docent training. Mrs. Graffam and Martha Toulmin, Assistant Curator of Mechanical Arts, taught a class for graduate students at George Washington University. Mrs. Graffam spoke on "The Role of Cabinetmakers in Clock Making," while Mrs. Toulmin discussed "Clock Making in America and Concepts of Time." Afterwards, students consulted Mrs. Graffam on decorative arts projects. Mrs. Graffam attended the conference in Williamsburg, "Through a Glass Darkly: Defining Self in Early America," as well as a Support Center training. With Gretchen Bulova she attended a collections risk seminar.

Mrs. Toulmin and Alden O'Brien have continued to develop themes, choose objects, and raise money for their exhibit, Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness: Men of the American Revolution, opening in October of 1994. Mrs. O'Brien, Associate Curator of Costume, continues to photograph the costume collection for laser disk and notebooks. She has also begun researching the DAR's excellent collection of 18th century petticoats. Mrs. O'Brien and Registrar Cricket Bauer held one costume workshop which 25 people attended.

Andrea Loewenwarter, Curator of Education and Public Services Coordination, worked extensively and patiently on the editing of labels for the upcoming exhibition. She also labored, with the help of Vanessa Gabison, an intern from the George Mason University, on a 2,700 piece mailing to area elementary schools publicizing the educational programs for the George Washington exhibit. She
developed the educational programs for the exhibit with the assistance of Karyn Marcus, a graduate intern from the George Washington University Museum Education program, and conducted docent training. Ms. Loewenwarter was responsible for printed materials appearing in the New York Pennsylvania Collector, American History Illustrated Calendar, Historic Preservation, and Where Magazine.

Nancy Tuckhorn, Associate Curator of Textile, attended the American Quilt Study Seminar in Portland, Maine. She helped eight people identify textiles belonging to them, and with the aid of Mrs. Frederick J. Martin, she gave a quilt program for 40 people.

Gretchen Bulova began work as the Assistant Curator of Collections (responsible for ceramics and glass) on October 19, 1993, in the midst of the planning and presentation of the George Washington exhibit. She assisted in the exhibition by researching, coordinating, and collecting 20th-century objects which depict the Gilbert Stuart image of George Washington and by writing and editing exhibit labels. She has been studying both the ceramic and glass collections and has undertaken a photography project which will make the glass collection more accessible. She also worked with several graduate students from the George Washington University who were interested in the DAR’s marvelous ceramic collection, and assisted several independent collectors in the identification of ceramic pieces.

Courtney Wells, Office Manager, worked on preparing the office for the 1994 year. She coordinated the opening reception for the George Washington exhibit, and wrote a successful proposal to the HoneyBaked Ham Company for food for the opening reception.

From October 1, 1993 through January 1994, 1,925 people signed in as visitors to the DAR Museum. With children’s tours the total visitation was 2,358. There were two adult tours containing 75 people. There were three Colonial Adventure programs, held on Sundays for children ages five to seven, with 37 children and 17 adults participating, and six Colonial Child programs, held during the week for school groups (2nd through 6th grade), with 158 children and 17 adults involved. Gift shop figures totaled $5761.66.

Contributions to Friends of the Museum Committee, which helped purchase items for the collection, totaled $4,179.47. Donations to the DAR Museum Committee in which funds are used to mount exhibitions exceeded $10,000, most of which was earmarked for the George Washington exhibit. The DAR Museum appreciates the individuals and chapters supporting the Museum’s mission.

The following chapters have participated in the Museum’s “Adopt-an-Object” project:
The Eel River Chapter in Fortuna, California conserved a sampler by Lydia Walter from 1775.

District 1 in California cleaned and re-glued a Pearlware sugar bowl.
The chapters in California’s District 14 have contributed to the restoration of a porcelain saucer.
The Katuktu Chapter in Mission Viejo, California repaired a 1799 sampler by Sarah Dilworth.
The Daniel H. Brush Chapter, Carbondale, Illinois conserved an 1829 sampler by Isabella Barrett.
The Museum is indeed fortunate to have generous donors to its “Give-a-Book” program. These books were donated this quarter:
2. Irish Furniture, given by Florence Compton, Monticello Chapter, DC.
4. In a Canadian Attic, by Gerald Stevens, in honor of past Heritage Chapter regents, and Masterpieces of Canadian Art; From the National Gallery of Canada, by David Burnett, given by the Heritage Chapter, in honor of revered ancestors, Canada.

The DAR Museum registrars accessioned 11 new items over this quarter including:
1. Lady’s corset cover. Gift of Mrs. Jane Parker.
3. One pieced and appliqued quilt, titled “Prairie Flower” by Efa DeLong Wendell, Ohio, 1817. Gift of Winifred Coningham Golden. In honor of her mother, Vera Treakle Coningham and her cousin, Beulah Wendell Conklen, and members of the Abraham Lincoln Chapter, Illinois.
5. Reproduction child’s tea set (teapot, cream pitcher, sugar bowl, 4 cups, 4 saucers, 4 plates) in blue willow pattern. Gift of DAR Museum Docent Committee.
8. American Hepplewhite sideboard, ca. 1800, mahogany veneer with inlay. Gift of Mr. & Mrs. John R. Williams, Virginia.
9. One woman’s dress of white mull with embroidery and insertion, ca. 1812. Gift of Margaret Close.

The DAR Museum received over 200 incoming loans for George Washington: The Man Behind the Image which included:
Pair of Queen Anne pistols by Philip Gandon of London, 1740–1750. From Tarrant Putnam.
Piano stool; Camp stool; Pair of andirons; Miniature, George Washington by Walter Robertson; Wax portrait, George Washington by Joseph Wright; serving board; Porringier by Lewis Pantin; Comb and case; Piece of soap; Copper kettle; Griddle; Letter, George Washington to Martha Washington 18 June 1775; Finger bowl; Soup tureen and cover; Serving dish; Bowl, six lobed; 2 plates; Pot de creme; Porringier; Egg cup; 2 dining chairs. From Tudor Place Foundation, Inc.
Bleding instruments; letter dated November 1799; corkscrew found at Mount Vernon. From George Washington Masonic National Memorial Association, Lodge #22.
Drafting tools: pencil, compass and ruler in red leather case; Surveyor’s chain; Black basalt medallion portrait of George Washington by Wedgwood, ca. 1805; Voltaire Medal with profile bust of George Washington, made in France, ca. 1778; Dinner plate with insignia of Order of the Cincinnati, ca. 1785; White and gold dinner plate by Sevres, ca. 1778–1788; Armchair, possibly made in France, ca. 1770–1780; Argand lamp, ca. 1790–1793; Pewter charger by Richard Cleeve (?), ca. 1759; dentures possibly made by Charles Willson Peale; Portrait of George Washington by Dr. Elisha Cullen Dick; Deerskin powder bag and powder puff of cotton string; Pair of silk stockings marked “G. Washington 1 97” and “G. Washington 2 97”; Garnet necklace purchased for Martha Parke Custis; Chair cushion made by Martha Washington, 1765–1802; Seed pearl necklace, ca. 1750; Seed pearl cross, mid-19th century; Tools: strap hammer, plane, slick; Thermometer (reproduction) from the Washington bedroom; Portrait of George
Washington by Jean-Baptiste LePao, France, ca. 1770; Silver eagle worn by George Washington on his cockade; Honesup linen camp towel with laundry mark “W&<n”; Marble bust of George Washington; Commemorative cup, ca. 1876; Bust of George Washington, ca. 1965, Larson; Avon soap in styrofoam container; Cup and saucer, transfer printed GW and Martha, Mt. Vernon; Whiskey bottle, ceramic w/ Mount Rushmore; Salt and pepper shaker, ceramic shaped like chamber stick w/ transfer print; Whiskey bottle, porcelain in shape of standing GW; Pressed glass plate w/ GW bust; Plate w/ transfer printed GW by Ridgways; Pitcher, mottled brown pottery w/ GW face; Pitcher, ceramic w/ under glaze blue GW; Metal bank as bust of GW; Lunch box/ bucket w/ GW and Lincolin on lid; Plate, porcelain w/ transfer printed GW, by Hutschenreuther; Plate, ceramic w/ transfer printed GW, silver resist border; Plate, ceramic w/ transfer printed GW by Tatur & Lawson; Milk pitcher, ceramic Toby-style, shape of GW bust; Souvenir button, metal w/ transfer print of GW; Lunch bucket, metal w/ silvered exterior, and GW portrait; Coffee mug, ceramic w/ GW portrait; Porcelain vase w/ transfer printed GW; Silver spoon w/ low relief GW; Ceramic ashtray w/ polychrome bust of GW; Ostrich egg w/ pewter tray; Butter; Silver plated mold; Butter; Ceramic ashtray w/ mass bell jar; Letters: George Washington to his tailor, Charles Lawrence, 26 April 1763; Facsimile of “West Elevation of Mount Vernon;” Facsimile of Washington’s “Plans for greenhouse and Slave Quarters;” Aquatint: Mount Vernon by George Isham Parkyns, ca. 1797; Atlas: engraved maps pasted in scrapbook compiled by George Washington; Book: The History and Adventures of the Renowned Don Quixote by Miguel de Cervantes Saavedra, 1786; Book: A New System of Modern Geography. . . by William Guthrie, 1794-95; Book: Poems, Chiefly in the Scottish Dialect by Robert Burns, 1788; Book: Botanical Magazine or, Flower Garden Display by William Curtis, London; Book: Letters Written by Earl of Chesterfield by Phillip Dormer Stanhope Chesterfield, 1775; Inventory: articles purchased by the President of the United States from Monsr. Le Prince, March 14, 1790; Bill of Dr. Craik, personal physician to George Washington, 25 August 1797—22 January 1799; Ledger account by George Washington listing the staples purchased for the Philadelphia residence; April-June 1794; Letter: George Washington to Dr. John Greenwood regarding repairs to dentures, 20 January 1767; Engraving: George Washington in his DW. Illness; Ammon Ladies’ Association and Brown George Washington’s dinner, 1797; Book: The Bull-finch: Being a Choice Collection of the Newest and Most Favourite English Songs Which Have Been Set to Music and Sung at the Public Theatres & Gardens, 1757; Letter: John Parke Custis to George Washington, 10 June 1776; Account: Martha Washington’s expenses, 1 July 1783; Cabinet card: George Washington’s 16-sided barn; Manuscript: “Plats of Sundry Tracts Belonging & Adjoining to Those of George Washington Fairfax of Washington’s "Plans for greenhouse and Slave Quarters;” in George Washington’s hand, ca. 1770; Slave list in George Washington’s hand, July 1799; Manuscript: “Terms on which the Farms at Mt. Vernon may be obtained,” a secretarial copy signed by George Washington, 1 February 1796; Book: The Bee or Literary Weekly Intelligencer (volume 15), edited by James Anderson, 1793. Journal of Major George Washington with map of “frontier,” 1754; Engraving: A Display of the United States of America by Amos Doolittle after Joseph Wright, 1794; Etching: His Excellency George Washington Esq., Commander in Chief of the American Armies, 1780’s - 1800.; Mezzotint: George Washington by Charles Willson Peale, 1780; Invitation from Martha Washington to Mrs. [Alexander] Hamilton, 30 August 1789. From Mount Vernon Ladies’ Association of the Union, ... Chinese export porcelain platter; Bellows; Coach panel; One silver fork; Silver salt with liner; Silver candlesticks. From National Museum of American History.

District of Columbia State Society, NSDAR.

Wedgewood plate. From the Colorado State Society, NSDAR.


Beach towel with image of George Washington. Anonymous loan.

Miniature portraits of George and Martha Washington. From Colonial Williamsburg Foundation.

Dice and gaming pieces. From the George Washington Masonic National Memorial Association.

Painting, First Farmer of the Land, by N.C. Wyeth. From the Brandywine River Museum.

George Washington’s Masonic jewel. From Kenmore.

Wood plaque; Biscuse figure; Two paperweights; Inkstand; Mug; Place card holder; Biscuit box; Tea canister; Canvas doll; Trivet; Three cast metal molds; Three souvenir plates; Two prints; Knob; Thimble; Tobacco container; Souvenir tumbler; Three transfer-printed plates; Two bands; Face jug; Bust; Door stop; Commemorative half-dollar; Pin; Glass hatchet; Ornament; Bumper sticker; Photograph of Mt. Rushmore; Footed bowl. From Edith Sprouse.


Quilt Top, centennial, ca. 1876. From the Museum of American Folk Art.

Wedgewood plate commemorating George Washington’s bicentennial. From Mrs. Ernest Lucas.


George Washington Christmas ornament. From Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sheridan.

The Museum loaned several items to the Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington, DC for Meeting History: Treasures from Washington Region Private Collections, Historic Houses, and the Public Trust from January 29, 1994—April 3, 1994. These included: Pearlware platter (52.11)

Pearlware vegetable dish (60.176.a,b)

Pieced counterpane by Mary Tayloe Lloyd Key (4037)

Civil War counterpane with eagle in center (88.23)

Creamware Liverpool pitcher (7001)

Silver sugar bowl by Joseph Richardson (71.2.a,b)

Side chair made in Baltimore, MD area (5147)

Silk embroidery by Hannah Wallis and Elizabeth Hunter (87.30).

The Reporter General, Mrs. Donald J. Morton, Sr., gave her report.

Report of Reporter General

In response to the President General’s desire to recognize worthy individuals on the local level who have shown outstanding community service, the “Excellence in Community Service” award was established. The Office of Committees has been inundated with applications and we are not complaining! Awards have been presented for diverse reasons ranging from historic preservation to the aiding of flood victims in the Midwest. We will probably—or SHOULD—receive numerous recommendations from California following the earthquake and from the Northeast following the extreme cold and ice.

You need just pick up your local paper and I’ll bet you a cup of coffee that you will see articles about someone who has contributed to...
the community and who should be considered for this award.

Don't limit the award ceremony to just your chapter. It should be presented at a community gathering with the media present. The "ABC's of Public Relations"—which each chapter should have—will give you all the information needed as to how to contact the media.

There has been a steady increase in the number of requests made of this office for information on our scholarship program, culminating in a tremendous number made just this last January alone. 7,055 scholarship fact sheets, application and financial aid forms have been mailed out since the beginning of last October! Of this total, 529 requests were for information on our American History Scholarship, 1,351 for the Caroline E. Holt Nursing Scholarship, 692 for the Enid Hall Griswold Memorial Scholarship, 218 for the Lillian and Arthur Dunn Scholarship, 994 for the Occupational Therapy Scholarship, and 207 were for the Irene & Daisy MacGregor Memorial Scholarship (for medical school study). Unfortunately, there was only 1 request this reporting period for information on the J.E. Caldwell Centennial Scholarship which is for graduate study in historic preservation.

Twenty-five Medals of Honor (for native born citizens) and seven Americanism awards (for naturalized citizens) have been awarded. Forty-three requests for the application for the Medal of Honor and ten requests for the application for the Americanism award were made.

Forty-one conservation certificates were mailed out.

The Program Office has had requests for 165 slide, video tape and cassette tape programs and 200 manuscript programs.

This officer and her staff remain, as always, available to any chairman or member who needs assistance. Ann T. Morton Reporter General

The President General presented the National Parliamentarian, Mrs. Paul Beans.

The chairman of the Buildings and Grounds Committee, Mrs. Frederick E. Webb, gave her report.

Report of Buildings and Grounds Committee

Work is progressing on the fire alarm system throughout the building. It is not something which can be completed quickly. This past fall, Shawn Wood, Director of Facilities, reviewed many of the contracts and agreements into which the National Society had entered in the past two or three years in an effort to eliminate or reduce unnecessary expense. One area in particular was the maintenance company which had cleaned our National Headquarters for many years. Other cleaning companies were contacted, proposals were presented, and a new company was contracted. This should save the National Society approximately $100,000.00 annually.

Mr. Wood has also met with Pepco in an effort to reduce the energy consumption at Headquarters. New energy efficient lighting is now being installed in Constitution Hall. Pepco will help in offsetting the cost of the bulb conversion by providing rebates for this energy efficient lighting. Pepco has estimated that with a decrease of electrical consumption we will realize a savings of $18,000 to $20,000 annually.

In addition, after reviewing heating bills, it was discovered that a mistake, due to a defective steam meter, had been made by the company from whom we buy steam. A credit of $4,583.00 resulted. A new digital metering device will be installed by the steam provider at no cost to the Society, and will ensure more accurate billing. This should help reduce our heating bills.

The Managing Director of Constitution Hall has reported the following: 13 events in September, deposits totaled $22,425.32; 22 events in October, deposits totaled $66,212.22; 10 events in November, deposits totaled $35,598.17; 14 events in December, deposits totaled $16,520.84.

Some of the events held in Constitution Hall included a concert by Roger Williams, sponsored by the Society of Exploration Geophysicists; the First National Sangerfest; a concert for American Red Cross employees; and the 47th annual Harvest of Harmony, which represented the 47th year this group of barber shop quartet singers had performed in the Hall. Shirley Jones performed with the Veterans Administration National Medical Musical Groups. Of course, December is traditionally Military Band Christmas Concert month. The Christian Performing Artists’ Fellowship presented the Messiah that same month.

Some of the seats in the orchestra level of the Hall had fallen into a state of disrepair but they have been rebuilt and reinstalled.

The National Board luncheons are still being catered. We are receiving many requests for the use of our public rooms. The American Red Cross is still using the "Ties That Bind" Room for meetings of the blood division. We are proud of our buildings and it is encouraging to know that outside groups want to meet in our Headquarters.

Appreciation is expressed to Claudean Turner, Shawn Wood and Tuncay Gundez for their assistance.

Roberta Webb Chairman

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Virgil V. Clary, gave the report of the Executive Committee.

Report of Executive Committee

December 1993

90+ birthday cards, sympathy cards, memorial donor cards, and "Thinking of You" cards were approved for sale in the Office of the Corresponding Secretary General.

A pin for chapters celebrating their centennial was approved for purchase from J.E. Caldwell, Co. The pin shall be worn on the official ribbon below the chapter bar.

February 1994

The purchase of over 1 1/4 tons of "Ice Melt" was approved for use around the DAR buildings during the month of January.

A Constitution Week poster was authorized, to be available from the Office of the Corresponding Secretary General for $1.

The designs for the Rhode Island and Oklahoma centennial pins have been approved.

The Recording Secretary General, by direction of the Executive Committee, moved the adoption of the following recommendation: "To accept the 1994-95 Honor Roll Questionnaire." Adopted as amended.

The chairman of the DAR Magazine Committee, Mrs. Wayne D. Tiner, gave her report.

Report of DAR Magazine Committee

The Magazine office has had good results from a promotional mailing in the fall to people who had let their subscriptions expire. The cost of the mailing was $4,276.45, with a total return of $18,792.00 in subscriptions—a very encouraging response of 12% and well worth the effort. For the period from October 22, 1993 to January 25, 1994 there have been 1,939 new subscriptions and 13,612 regular renewals.

Due to a change in accounting procedures, it will be extremely helpful to the staff if chapter treasurers send ONE chapter check instead of individual members' checks with the subscription list. Treasurers SHOULD NOT hold the subscribers' checks but deposit them immediately and forward the proper funds and information to the Magazine office. Make sure that all information is furnished on the subscription form, and be sure to indicate changes of address.

The January labels showed a new format—zip code plus four—which speeds up delivery. This service, provided by Byrd Press at a one-time cost of $300, results in savings of approximately $900 per issue—$9,000 annually.

In November 1993, it was a pleasure for this chairman to present a program on the DAR Magazine at the Massing of the Colors luncheon in New Haven, Connecticut, Mrs. David Ulrich, State Regent.
The Magazine staff continues its efforts to provide a quality publication while finding ways to reduce expenses. This chairman expresses her appreciation to all of them for the duties they perform. 

NANCY R. TINER
Chairman

The chairman of the Bylaws Committee, Mrs. Eldred M. Yochim, presented to the National Board of Management fourteen proposed amendments to the national Bylaws; discussion followed.

The Recording Secretary General moved that the National Board of Management order notice to the chapters of the proposed Bylaw amendments, with the exception of #7, as amended. Adopted.

The chairman of the DAR Magazine Advertising Committee, Mrs. Donald K. Andersen, gave her report.

Report of Magazine Advertising Committee
The DAR Magazine advertising revenues for the most recent quarterly reporting period are as follows:

For the October 1993 Issue
AD EXCELLENCE AWARD WINNER: THE OREGON STATE SOCIETY
All States Achieved 100% Participation

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>State</th>
<th>Advertisement Revenues</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Alaska</td>
<td>$250.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oregon</td>
<td>2,415.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Washington</td>
<td>1,330.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wyoming</td>
<td>360.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Miscellaneous</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>$16,298.92</strong></td>
</tr>
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</table>

For the November 1993 Issue
AD EXCELLENCE AWARD WINNER: THE WISCONSIN STATE SOCIETY
Five of Seven States Achieved 100% Participation

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>State</th>
<th>Advertisement Revenues</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Illinois</td>
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<tr>
<td>Iowa</td>
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<tr>
<td>Minnesota</td>
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<td>North Dakota</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nebraska</td>
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<tr>
<td>South Dakota</td>
<td>500.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wisconsin</td>
<td>866.96</td>
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<tr>
<td>Miscellaneous</td>
<td>7,260.42</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>$21,203.88</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

For the December 1993 Issue
AD EXCELLENCE AWARD WINNER: NEW YORK STATE CAPITAL DISTRICT
Round Table
Five of Seven States Achieved 100% Participation

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>State</th>
<th>Advertisement Revenues</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Connecticut</td>
<td>$3,865.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Maine</td>
<td>870.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Massachusetts</td>
<td>1,750.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>New Hampshire</td>
<td>648.75</td>
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<tr>
<td>New York</td>
<td>4,465.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rhode Island</td>
<td>520.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vermont</td>
<td>445.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miscellaneous</td>
<td>5,975.84</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>$18,464.59</strong></td>
</tr>
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</table>

For the January 1994 Issue
AD EXCELLENCE AWARD WINNER: THE NEW JERSEY STATE SOCIETY
Two of Four States Achieved 100% Participation

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>State</th>
<th>Advertisement Revenues</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>New Jersey</td>
<td>$1,770.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Pennsylvania</td>
<td>4,955.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Virginia</td>
<td>4,755.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mexico</td>
<td>95.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miscellaneous</td>
<td>9,840.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>$21,415.50</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Total advertising revenue for this quarter was $77,382.89 as compared to $56,306.06 for the same period last year. This is a large jump in revenue and is comparable to revenues during the same quarter two years ago.

It is gratifying for this chairman to see the new direction state advertisements are taking. I am sure that the average reader of the DAR Magazine is pleased to see ads about the attractions that states have to offer and to read about their historical places and people.

ANN F. ANDERSEN
Chairman

The chairman of the DAR School Committee, Miss Marguerite L. Flounders, gave her report.

Report of DAR School Committee
This chairman would like to correct a sentence as it appeared in the October report printed in the December magazine. The sentence should read "The schools are incorporated in the states in which they are located."

TAMASSEE:
Following the National Board meeting in October, this chairman traveled to Tamasssee. The meetings there were most productive. The official kick-off of the 75th anniversary of the school took place Friday evening at a dinner held at the Ramada Inn. Mrs. Richard Creedon read a proclamation.

Saturday was spent on campus with the children and the Founders Day programs. The dedication of projects completed during the year included the Rose Garden by the Chapel and the opening of the Ruby Linn-D.C. Cottage. All this was done in the rain.

Seventy children are living on campus. The PA Children's Center has 37 children enrolled—of these, 4 are in the "baby room" which will serve children ages six weeks to two years.

The 795,000 Campbell's Soup labels you have sent to the school have helped to purchase a seven-passenger van.

If you are sending packages to Tamasssee, please use the address of 1925 Bumgardner Drive.

A history documenting the 75 years of Tamasssee and titled Mountain Magic will soon be available. The price is $15 pre-publication, $20 later. Add $2 for postage.

A tornado went through the school in July. Many of the old trees were destroyed. The school has started a "Trees for Tamasssee" campaign to replace these trees. $25-$50 will buy a tree depending on the size and type of tree, but please no pine trees. Their shallow root system makes them very vulnerable to wind storms. This would be a nice way to remember a friend or loved one.

KATE DUNCAN SMITH:
The enrollment for the 1993-94 school year is 1,003 students, 73 are seniors.

The third, sixth, ninth and twelfth grade students have completed the Alabama Basic Competency tests. Preliminary reports show the students have surpassed the state and national averages. Heartiest congratulations to the students and the teachers.

The 11th and 12th grade students are completing their ACT and other qualifying exams for college and again, the preliminary reports look good.

The main boiler in the Jacobs building went out over the Thanksgiving holiday. It had to be replaced at a cost of $30,000. 1,500 seedlings will be added to the Christmas tree farm in February. This will be made possible by the Louisa St. Clair Chapter, Michigan.

The Illinois Daughters have put a new heating and cooling system in the Leopold Cottage.

The winter wheat is up and growing and when harvested will be sold locally.

The lunchroom is coming along. The building is enclosed and the furnishing is being done.

The Illinois Daughters have helped to purchase a seven-passenger van.

K.D.S. is also saving Campbell's Soup labels. They plan to get new computers with the labels.
**BERDY COLLEGE:**

Joanna Grant, who will graduate from Berry this spring, is one of 32 students in the nation named as a Rhodes Scholar. She will enter Oxford University this fall for two years of graduate studies on an all-expenses-paid scholarship. Joanna, who is from Duluth, GA, is currently attending Berry on a Presidential Scholarship.

If Berry can raise one million dollars by August 1994, the Corella and Bertram F. Bonner Foundation will give the school a gift of nearly five million dollars. The two will be combined to establish the Bonner Scholars Program which would provide scholarships for 80 Berry students with special needs. These students will give at least 540 hours of community service—mainly tutoring children.

The 1994 summer school program will include a week's stay at Dundee College, Dundee, Scotland. The cost per student is $1,000. If any one wants more information on this program, contact Berry.

**HILLSIDE SCHOOL:**

Hillside had a busy fall and expects the same this winter and spring.

Forty-eight boys are enrolled in grades 5-8. Twelve of these are day students.

The 5th annual Farm Day/ Harvest Festival was held Saturday, October 2nd, with over 250 attending. The boys had a great time playing hosts.

Hillside sponsored its 4th annual holiday basketball tournament in December. There were eight teams competing. Hillside came in fifth.

For the 34th year, the Raytheon Company gave a Christmas party for the boys.

Hillside’s 3rd annual dinner-dance will be held Friday, April 8. The dance will benefit the scholarship fund.

**HINDMAN SETTLEMENT SCHOOL:**

This chairman attended the Board meeting held November 6, 1993 at the school.

The school is considering a merger with the Eastern Kentucky Teachers Network (EKTN). This merger would be of benefit to both organizations. At present Hindman helps to fund EKTN, which has its headquarters on campus. Doris Miller is the present coordinator of EKTN.

Under the merger, Doris Miller would become administrative assistant for programs. This would free Mike Mullins for other duties. Doris would take care of the buildings and grounds and other programs on campus. She would also work with the visiting groups.

A memorandum of agreement and a job description for Doris Miller will be drawn up. The proposed agreement would be between the school, EKTN, and the Foxfire Fund, Inc.

DAR continues to support the school. The crafts cabin has become a project of the Kentucky Daughters. Funds have also been provided by the California DAR, an Indiana chapter, and a family member of an alumnus who gave a gift of $27,000 to help finish the cabin, which will be known as the Marie Stewart Craft Cabin.

There were 43 students from 11 counties in the summer program, 23 were boarders.

There are 18 students, age 8-12 years, in the full-time program. Twelve of these are new students.

**CROSSNORE:**

Crossnore continues to function as a haven for children in spite of the law suits.

Since my last report, the school has been named as a defendant in a third party suit by the Avery County Board of Education. This suit was brought in late November. Also named in the suit were the N.C. DPI, State Board of Education, Department of Human Resources, and various Departments of DSS. The state agencies will hire their own lawyers to defend this case.

During this period, while students have left, none have entered. Because of the law suits, DSS is afraid to send children to the school.

On February 7, the school will attempt to have the injunction which was issued in August modified in order to allow the students presently at Crossnore who are ready to attend the public schools to do so.

The School Workshop will be held from 8-10 a.m., Wednesday, April 20, in the Banquet Hall, third floor, Memorial Continental Hall. The heads of all the schools will be there to give reports. All members are invited to come.

The School Supper will be from 5-7 p.m., Friday, April 22, in the Presidential Ballroom at the Capital Hilton. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Donald P. Egert, Route 1, Box 48, Ortonville, MN 56278. Please send SASE along with your check for $35. Tickets may be picked up at the Hall during Congress.
MORE GENEALOGY

Nancy Garrison Hemmrich, National Chairman, Genealogical Records Committee

QUERIES

Cost per line—Cost of each 6 1/2-inch typewritten line is $1. Make check payable to Treasurer General NSDAR and mail with query to Genealogical Records Committee Office, 1776 D St. NW, Washington, DC 20006. All copy must be received at least two months prior to publication date desired. Please keep in mind that all words count, including name and address. Anyone doing genealogical research may submit a query for publication. If you wish an acknowledgment that we have received your query please enclose a self-addressed stamped postcard along with your copy and payment.

CLARK: Seek parents of Hiram Clark, b. 16 Oct 1813, Montgomery Co., NY, d. 12 Feb 1862, Smithfield, IN. Hiram's wife was Polly Graham Harmon, b. 1 June 1812, Collins, NY(?) d. 27 Nov 1888 in Pawnee Rock, KS. Hiram's father was George, Hiram had a brother Tim and others who lived in MI. Don't know Hiram's mother's name.—Marilyn Crowell, Bartlett Road, South Dayton NY 14138-9625.

MILLER-ROSS-HALL: Seeking parents of Creed Thomas Miller, b. 1816, moved from Cumberland Co., KY to Clinton Co., MO with mother, Clarissa (who m. 2nd Ezekiel Jackson), and m. Ardisa Farley; also, parents of Leah Frances Foss, b. 1830/33 in Madison Co., KY, m. to Clay Co., MO and m. Henry Snow; also, parents of Nancy Elizabeth Hall, b. ca 1844/48 in KY, m. Garrett B. Berry in 1861 in Platte Co., MO.—Rosemary Kutch, 1302 E Oak, Winslow AZ 86047.

COLEMAN-DAVIS: Seek info on Francis Coleman of Spotsylvania Co., VA. Parents: Richard Coleman and Ann Covington. Francis m. 1) Elizabeth Davis in Orange Co., VA on 7 Jan 1786, then m. 2) Elizabeth Gordon of Louisa Co., VA on 7 July 1794. He served as Captain of VA Militia. He moved in 1800 to Cynthiana, Harrison Co., KY and d. 1816. Need his birthdate and the birthdate and deathdate of first wife.—Ramona Homan, 3133 Healey Dr, Dallas TX 75228.

CASH-HUNTER: Seek information on Adeline "Addie" Cash, b. ca 1900 in VT. Her husband's surname Hunter? What were their parent's names? She d. Attleboro, MA! She had a son, Franklin Cash Hunter.—Alice McClary Zell, 4218 N Ocean Dr, Hollywood FL 33019.

STACY-CHURCHILL: Need to find desc. of Sarah Stacy m. John Churchill ca 1773, New Salem, MA. Sarah is the dau. of Col. William Stacy and Sarah Day. Birth and death dates uncertain.—Jacki L. Palmer, RRI Box 95, Hastings NE 68901.


SMITH-WILLIS: Seeking parents and ancestors of William Smith, b. ca 1811 in VA and his wife, Frances Willis, b. 22 May 1822 VA (obit states WV, no city or town). Children were: George F.E., b. 26 Aug 1845; John A.M., b. 10 Jan 1847; and Mary J.F., b. 14 Aug 1848 in IN before migrating to OR in 1852.—Mrs. John Burgh, P O Box 1033, Scappoose OR 97056-1033.

DOGGETT-CORBIN: Need proof Thomas Doggett, b. & d. Lancaster Co., VA, m. Bathsheba, aided the Revolutionary War effort. Need proof David Corbin, b. ca 1747 Hampshire Co., VA, m. Bathsheba Humphry, 1767, d. 1828, was the father of William Corbin, b. 1769 in VA, m. 15 Feb 1816 Ann Burnett, d. Apr 1862 in Anderson Co. VA.—Virginia Kohl, 307 N Goodhope Ave, San Pedro CA 90732-2711.

DANDRIDGE-SMITH: I am seeking ancestors of my grandmother, Nannie E.E. Virginia Dandridge. Her grandfather was William R. Smith of Memphis, TN. She had one brother, William Dandridge. Grandmother m. John Scott Lynn in Dec 1880. This record is at the Memphis Health Dept. and First Methodist Church records. Who was Mr. Smith's wife and who were his parents and who were my grandmother's parents?—Cornelia T. O'Donnell, 3 Shepherds Cove #324, Little Rock AR 72205-7068.

BLAIR-FURY: Seek information on James Blair, son of Charles Blair and Mary Irwin, b. 1779/80. In 1797 the family moved to Mercer Co. (later Lawrence Co.), PA to Plain Grove Twp. I believe he m. Mary Fury and that they were the parents of Robert, James, Irvin, Alex, William, Margaret, and Polly. The family belonged to Nazareth Church which was Methodist. I would appreciate any facts about James Blair or Mary Fury, or about their children. I need proof that Irvin Blair was the son of James Blair.—Dorothy G. Jones, 1227 Country Club Rd, Columbus OH 43227.

FORD: Seek info on parents and g/parents of Manly Ford, b. ca 1801 VA, m. Elizabeth Tally on 14 Apr 1824 in Charlotte Co., VA.—Phyllis Parker, 1928 Mallard Ln, Andrews TX 79714.

LUCK: Seeking ancestry/information on Jordan B. Luck, b. 1 Dec 1791, d. 26 Aug 1853 in Loudoun Co., VA, m. on 8 Jan
1814 to Adaline Gatewood, b. 4 July 1793, d. 22 Feb 1864. Known children: Druisilla Luck, Emily Luck, John Marshall Luck, and William J. Luck. Will appreciate any help and gladly share info.—Janet D. Littlejohn, 15501 Barrington Place, Dumfrees VA 22026.


PRICE: Seek parents of Rachel Margaret Price, b. ca 1764, d. son of John Godbold (1664-1775), Marion Co., SC—ca 1792 to James Daniel of Rowan Co., NC on 5 April 1779. —...to James Daniel of Rowan Co., NC on 5 April 1779.—Margaret J. Anderson, 19800 Sandpointe Bay Drive S, Apt. #609, Tequesta FL 33469.

TRAVERS: Seeking parents, ancestry, & siblings of Rebecca Travis/Travers, b. 1755/8 MD?, m. 1st (in VA?) to Jeremiah Adderton of St. Marys Co., MD, b. ca 1713, d. 5 Jan 1779 in Rowan Co., NC. Issue: William, John, and Jeremiah. She m. 2) to James Daniel of Rowan Co., NC on 5 April 1779.—Margaret J. Anderson, 19800 Sandpointe Bay Dr S, Apt. #609, Tequesta FL 33469.

PIERCEFIELD/PERCIFIELD/PIERCIFIELD: Seek any info and sources re: Samuel (T?) Piercefield (Jr?), b. 1774 VA, d. after 1830 IN, m. Elisabeth May (?) with children: Thomas, b. 1793, d. 1857; Sampson, b. 1798 TN; and Gilbert, b. 1800 TN, d. 1867. Settled Clay Co., KY ca 1804. Father—Samuel (Sr?) b. 1749 Cheshire, Eng., d. 1823 VA, served VA militia in John Montgomery Company per VA Mil Mag 2 Mar 1778-25V-p327. Samuel (Sr?) had brothers Valentine (said to have been in Rev. war?) and Thomas, et al. Any info most appreciated.—Mrs. Joan E. Piercefield, 6313 Breamore Rd, Indianapolis IN 46220.

PRICE: Seek parents of Rachel Margaret Price, b. ca 1764, d. 16 June 1834, in Lewisburg, Greenbrier Co., WV, m. Abraham Haptonstall (Rev. Anc.) ca 1784, in Greenbrier Co., WV. Issue: William, Abraham, Margaret, Elizabeth, Sarah, Charity, Samuel, Mary, Charles, Jacob, and Rachel.—Mrs. Robert L. Jensen, 1075 N Oak St, Ukiah CA 95482.

GOBDOLD: Published family history says Mourning Mariah (1772-1825)—dau. of James Godbold (1741-1791) who was son of John Godbold (1664-1775), Marion Co., SC—ca 1792 m. Tom Smith (?-1817). They moved to Washington Co., AL ca 1810. Children were Sarah Ann (1793-1875), Thomas G. (1803-1861), John (1807-1865), and Mariah M. (1811-1871). Our recollections are that Tom Smith married Ann Godbold and her 1825 will is signed Ann. What gives? Dates approximate.—Roy C. Brewer, 500 Spanish Fort Blvd #19, Spanish Fort AL 36527.

SIMPSON: On 13 Oct 1841, Uriah E. Simpson (1821-1860) of Washington Co., AL m. Eliza B. Coleson (1823-1875), my greatgrandparents. We think he is grandson of Elisha Simpson (1758-1835) of Northampton Co., NC, to Washington Co., AL ca 1811. His 1831 will reads "... former wife ______, sons Nathan and Charles ... present wife Esther, sons Philip and John P. ..." Who were Uriah's parents? Dates approximate.—Roy C. Brewer, 500 Spanish Fort Blvd #19, Spanish Fort AL 36527.

MITCHELL-RHODES: Seeking parents and information on Henry Mitchell, b. ca 1805 in SC and his wife Lucy, b. ca 1810 (NC?). They had a daughter Emily A. Mitchell, b. 10 Oct 1836 in GA, d. 29 June 1919 in Iredell, Bosque Co., TX, m. William Harrison Rhodes, b. 6 June 1837 in GA, d. 16 Aug 1924 at Iredell, Bosque Co., TX. Would also like any information on the parents of William Harrison Rhodes.—Doris Golden, 1004 N W 13th, Andrews TX 79714.

BREWSTER: Need maiden name of Sarah (1771-1844), wife of Matthew Brewster (1767-1844), resided Orange Co., NY—deaths were in Wayne Co., NY. His parents were Henry and Mary Brewster. Can you help?—Virginia Wahlstrom, 721 Pinecrest Dr, Chadron NE 69337.

Hudson-Ackerley: Need information to confirm marriage of Richard Hudson, b. ca 1765, Suffolk Co., NY, to Rachel Ackerley, and proof Phebe Rachel Hudson, b. 1811, was their daughter.—Frances M. Vroom, P O Box 85, Ashbury NJ 08802.

Shiflett/Shifflett/Shipplet-Hicks-Francisco: Need info on the parents or family of Austin Shiflett, b. 1800 in VA, probably in Albemarle, Orange, Rockingham, or nearby counties. Anderson Shiflett, b. ca 1805 in VA thought to be his brother. John Shiflett of Albemarle Co., VA, b. ca 1776 is thought to be father of both, mother possibly Ann Hicks, but documentation has not been found. John m. Ann Hicks in Albemarle in 1798, Anderson Hicks gave consent, William Shiflett witnessed. Austin, Anderson, and John Shiflett, as well as a Stephen Shiflett, all emigrated to Hawkins Co., TN in the early 1800s but not necessarily at the same time. Austin m. Elizabeth Francisco in Hawkins Co., TN in 1823.—Mrs. Boleyn Wilson, 5003 Pack Saddle Pass, Austin TX 78745.


Boyd-Irby: Seek info on parents/grandchildren of both Geo. Boyd & Wilmoth Irby Boyd, m. 6 Jan 1760, Halifax Co., VA. His will WP June 1781 w/children listed: Sarah, Walter, Joshua, Irby, Geo., Edward, Harrison, & Tabitha. When was Irby born? Did he or his brothers migrate to SC?—Patsy Crox Underhill, Rt 3 Box 391, Tappahannock VA 22560-9511.

Greeley/Greely: Have genealogical data of interest to descendants of early Greeley/Greely settlers.—Jane F. Burgess, 19800 Sandpointe Bay Drive S, Apt. #609, Tequesta FL 33469.
JANNEY: Have genealogical data of interest to descendants of early Janney settlers.—Jane F. Burgess, 11700 Dinwiddie Dr, Rockville MD 20852.


JEFFERS: Seek father of Samuel (Harvey?) Jeffers who fathered a Samuel (Harvey?) Jeffers, b. 6 June 1865 in Ballston Spa, NY. Mother was Caroline Pettit, daughter of Jane Stager and Giles Mandeville of Saratoga Co., NY.—Marie Jeffers, R 2 Box 157, Lavens IA 50554-9768.

JAYCOX/JACOCKS: Seek info on Martha ____ buried in small cemetery Valley Cottage/Clarkstown, Rockland Co., NY as wife of Bowers Jaycox. Martha b. (CT or NY) 15 Aug 1749, d. 15 Feb 1822. Need cem. plot map to mark grave. Children: Elias, m. Sophia; Timothy, m. Eliz. Onderdonk (my ancestors); and Ann m. Henry/Hendrick Onderdonk, who later lived Mt. Pleasant, West Chester Co., NY. Elias & Timothy resided Nyack/Clarkstown. Martha’s husband Bowers Jaycox, b. 1745 in Fairfield Co., CT, d. 20 May 1836 in Mt. Pleasant, is buried where! During Rev. War lived Warwick area, Orange Co., NY. He was pensioner, cordwainer, and a bondsman for widow of Joshua Moorehouse. Was Moorehouse related through Martha? After Rev. War, lived in Orangetown and Clarkstown, Rockland Co. Bowers’ parents were Rebecca Blackman and William Jacocks.—Laura Summers, 5537 Galena Dr, Colorado Springs CO 80918.

WERTMAN: Seek parents of David Wertzman, b. 10 Apr 1791, d. 15 Aug 1882; wife Catherine?, b. 18 Mar 1790, d. 28 Feb 1879. Lived in West Penn Twp, Schuylkill Co., PA.—Nancy W. Sterrett, 1770 Providence Farms Lane, Alpharetta GA 30201.

JEFFERS: Seek father of Samuel (Harvey?) Jeffers who fathered a Samuel (Harvey?) Jeffers, b. 6 June 1865 in Ballston Spa, NY. Mother was Caroline Pettit, daughter of Jane Stager and Giles Mandeville of Saratoga Co., NY.—Marie Jeffers, R 2 Box 157, Lavens IA 50554-9768.

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GUTMAN-BRIDGERS-TINSLEY: Would like to hear from anyone related to or who has info about Carolyn Bridges Gutman. She was a member of the Knopp Chapter NSDAR, Pelham NY, b. 6 Oct 1922 in El Paso, TX. Gr-daughter of Melissa C. Tinsley Bridgers.—Laura Summers, 5537 Galena Dr, Colorado Springs CO 80918.

Hudson and Cynthia Newton? They were m. 27 Aug 1794 in Culpeper Co., VA. I would appreciate any information on this couple.—Myrtle Clark Gibson, 3793 Solar Circle, Lake Havasu City AZ 86406-4410.

Runyan/Runyon: Who were the parents of Mary Runyan/Runyon, b. 27 May 1761 in Washington Co., PA, d. 4 Feb 1846 Harrison, IN? She m. James Bruce, Jr. 15 Mar 1778 or 1779.—Myrtle Clark Gibson, 3793 Solar Circle, Lake Havasu City AZ 86406-4410.

WRIGHT: Seek parents and wife of James Wright, d. 1829 Davidson Co., TN. Issue: James, Thomas, Moses, Aaron, Mary Morton, Eliza Brown, and Ann Pigg.—Ruth Jacobs, 4903 King David Blvd, Annandale VA 22003.

CUSHARD/CUSARD/COOSARD/CUSSARD: Need info on Peter, Valentine, Henry, or John Cushard, apparently landed in Amboy, NJ early 1700s, moved to Chambersburg, PA late 1700s. Valentine enlisted in Revolution from Amboy, NJ into militia in 1776 and was captured at Battle of Port Washington, served 2 months in a sugar house. Later moved his family to Bedford, PA area and then to Brimfield, OH. He d. 1846, 101 years old. Need any info available from any of these areas. Had sons Henry and John and daughters Catharine and Elizabeth.—Walter Cushard Johnston, 119 Weaver St, Clarksdale PA 16830.

FORD-COLLINS-BELL: Seeking ancestry of William Ford and Elizabeth Collins who m. in Christian Co., KY 19 Dec 1807. Also of Henry Bell who m. Susannah Atkins 19 Sept 1796 in Orange Co., VA. I believe Henry's grandfather to have been Roger Bell of Orange Co., VA.—Betty Hartley Ford, 1209 Belleville, Lebanon IL 62254.

DRAKE: Seeking ancestors of William Drake, b. ca 1766 NY, d. 1842 in Shelby Co., IN, m. Phoebe Rogers 1791 in Bangali, Dutchess Co., NY. Phoebe b. ca 1774 NY, d. 1863.
IN. Children: Joshua, Abraham, and Tamma, b. NC; Mary and Clarissa, b. Jasmine, KY; and Elias and Diantha, b. OH.—Vera N. Spahr, 12850 West Rd., Zionsville IN 46077-9211.

SHAW: Seeking ancestors of William Walter Shaw, b. ca 1820 NC, m. Sarah Morgan 1839 in Marshall Co., IL, who was b. ca 1819 IN, d. after 1860. Children: Sidney, b. 1839 IL, m. 1) Nancy Williams, m. 2) Hannah Shaw; James, b. 1842; Francis, b. 1844; Nicholas, b. 1847, and Sarah, b. 1848, all in IL.—Vera N. Spahr, 12850 West Rd, Zionsville IN 46077-9211.

POPE: Seeking ances. and descs. of Lt. Col. Nathaniel Pope (ca 1600-60) of Popes Creek, VA, to update history.—James H. Barr, 100 Westwind Rd, Louisville KY 40207.

BARR: Seek ances. of Thomas Barr (1801-65) from PA? who m. Martha McCready Tipton (1812-1904) in KY in 1828.—James H. Barr, 100 Westwind Rd, Louisville KY 40207.

GILSTRAP: Seek parents of John Gilstrap, b. 25 Nov 1818, Jones Co., NC, m. Malissa Mary Gilbreath on 2 July 1845 near Clarksville, AR, b. 18 Mar 1876 in Sebastian Co., AR, Issue: Lorenzo Dow, Urias, Hugh, Rachel Emily, Mary Ellen, Malinda Catherine, Malissa Mississippi, Susan Jane, John Grant, Sarah Frances, and Maybelle. Also would like to hear from any Gilstraps or related persons—collecting info on all Gilstrap families.—Patricia W. Gilstrap, P O Box 57, Rising City NE 68658-0057.

KENDALL: Need parents of Joshua Kendall, m. Urania Whiting, daughter of Joshua Whiting and Molly Brown of Providence, RI. Issue of Joshua and Urania: Joshua Jr, b. 1788 in CT; William incapable; Sally, b. 1795 Stephenstown, Rensselaer Co., NY; Allen, b. 1798 Rensselaer Co., NY, and Ephraim B., b. 1800 Rensselaer Co., NY. Joshua & Urania d. Chemung Co., NY in 1842; he was a veteran.—Talma Klaassen, Box 305, Whitewater KS 67154.

REED/REED: Seek ancestry of Thomas Reed(e), possibly in 1647 of Milford, CT; moved to Newtown, Long Island by 1655, d. there ca 1663. His daughter Mary Reed Moore, b. 1651, m. Samuel Moore, son of Rev. John Moore of Newtown.—Mary Ann R. Unger, 26 Glen Mawr Drive, Trenton NJ 08618.

CHAPMAN-WILLIAMSON: Need information on parents and descendants of Robert L. Chapman, b. 1806 in KY, m. Eliza, d. 2 May 1884 in Moberly, MO. Also need info on John Williamson, b. England, m. Rebecca Lee on 9 July 1818, d. 30 Dec 1832 in Richmond, VA. May have been raised by Whathall family, publishers, in Richmond. Will share information.—Evelyn Williamson, 14252 Sunnyridge Rd., Caldwell ID 83605.

SMART-THOMPSON: Seeking information on Isaac Smart, b. 1658 Wiltshire, Eng., d. 1701, and wife Elizabeth Thompson, b. 1666 in Ireland. Children were Mary, b. 1685; Sarah, b. 1687; Nathan, b. 1690; Hannah, b. 1692; Rebecca, b. 1696; and Ann, b. 1697. Isaac Smart came to America 1675 on the ship Griffith.—Martha Jones, 2415 W Crouse Dr, Phoenix AZ 85023.

ANDREWS-FOUNTAIN: Seek info on parents of Kenion J. Andrews, b. ca 1822 SC and his wife Margaret Fountain, b. ca 1825 GA. Issue (7): Nancy, b. ca 1844 GA, other 6 Sarah, Mary, Virginia, James K., William, John, and Wade b. FL.—Darlene Miller, 1070 Bluegrass Lane, Rockledge FL 32955.

CLEMMANTS-RODDENBERRY: Seek maiden name of Penelope Clemments Roddenberry, b. ca 1824 GA, m. 1st Isaac R. Clemments, b. 1813 GA, issue 7: Mary, Daniel, Rebecca, Sarah, Isaac, John, and William; m. 2nd John Roddenberry (son of George, a Rev. War vet) b. 1797 SC, issue 2: Penelope and Classie Ann.—Darlene Miller, 1070 Bluegrass Lane, Rockledge FL 32955.

KNIGHT: Seek parents of Mary Knight, b. 1775 SC, d. 1853 FL, m. George Roddenberry, Rev. War vet, b. 1758 SC, d. 1850. Issue, 8: John, William, Richard, Henry, Robert, Jane, Sampson, and Seaborn.—Darlene Miller, 1070 Bluegrass Lane, Rockledge FL 32955.


TORRENCE: A gravestone will be placed on 4 July 1994 in Warren Co., GA, identifying the grave of John Torrence, Revolutionary War soldier of GA, b. 1 Jan 1750 in PA. Any descendants on this line who are interested in participating in this ceremony, please contact Anne Darwin (member of Martha S. Bulloch Chapter, NSDAR, Roswell, GA), 14920 E Bluff Rd, Alpharetta GA 30201.

FEWELL/FUEL: Seek info on Henry Fewell, Rev. War Soldier from Culpeper Co., VA, d. 1777, m. Eliza Colvin. Need proof of children, especially John, b. ca 1776-7, m. Sarah McCallip, moved to OH & IN, d. 1835.—Cleone Hodges, Rt 2 Box 337, Gatesville TX 76528.


TAYLOR: Seek parents of Sarah (Sally) Ann Taylor, b. 12 Sept 1864 in KY, d. 17 Dec 1938 in Sebastian Co., AR, m. (continued on page 316)
New Reflective DAR Insignia Sign

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ARIZONA SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

ANASAZI CHAPTER, NSDAR

IS PROUD TO BE A SUPPORTER OF CHILDREN OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Seated L-R  Kathleen Silcott, WWII Veteran; Ludella Ebinger, Organizing Regent; Martha Jones, Regent; Fern Heintzelman, 90+ year old member

Front Row L-R  Jane Foster; Dorthy Vredenburg; Jean Belzer; Linda Ebinger-Cooper; Patricia Pittman; Lavinia Griffin; Edna Shroyer; Stephanie Beville; Roberta Beville; Devan Potter, Hallie Orme Thomas C.A.R.; J. Matthew Jones, Historian Hallie Orme Thomas C.A.R.

Back Row L-R  Betsy Jones; Sue Arbuckle; Faith Simon; Katherine Mittelsteadt; Joan Fallon; Heather Fallon; Leslie Peters; Monica Beville; Josephine Beeching; Melissa Jones, President Hallie Orme Thomas C.A.R.
The Oldest Schoolhouse in Arizona was honored with a NSDAR Historical Marker to demonstrate the Arizona Society Daughters of the American Revolutions’ devotion to NSDAR objectives of historic preservation, education, and patriotic endeavor.

Shown at the Dedication Ceremony October 23, 1993 are Mrs. Ludella Ebinger, Arizona Adventure II Tour Chairman; Mrs. Henry C. Rilling, State Regent; Mrs. Jerry B. Hurd, State Historian; and Mrs. Myron Deibel, NSDAR Marker Chairman.
Arizona Governor Fife Symington signed two DAR Proclamations in a meeting with Arizona DAR members. The American History and the Commemorative Events Proclamations were presented at the Governor’s office by Mrs. James S. Henderson, ASDAR Commemorative Events Chairman; Mrs. Henry C. Rilling, State Regent; Governor Symington; Mrs. Fred Roll, ASDAR American History Chairman; and Miss Stacy Sheard, ASDAR Good Citizens Chairman and 1993 ASDAR Outstanding Junior.
Arizona Society Daughters of the American Revolution

CONTRIBUTING
CHAPTERS

AGUA FRIA
CHARLES TRUMBULL
HAYDEN
COCONINO
GENERAL
GEORGE CROOK
MARICOPA
TUCSON
YUMA
TOMBSTONE
SAGUARO
KACHINA
HAVASU
YAVAPAI
CAMELBACK
EL PRESIDIO
GRAND CANYON
ESTRELLA
GOVERNOR
GEORGE W.P. HUNT
ANASAZI
MADERA CANYON
CACTUS WREN
BLACK MOUNTAIN
FOOTHILLS
FORT MOHAVE
MOGOLLON
ARIZONA SOCIETY
Daughters of the American Revolution
PROUDLY PRESENTS
1992 - 1994
STATE CHAIRMEN and VICE CHAIRMEN

1st row: Left to right: Mrs. Jerry B. Hurd, Mrs. Daniel L. Beaver, Mrs. Glen B. Sheard, Miss Stacy Sheard, Mrs. Clyde A. Andress, Mrs. James Semple, Ms. Kathleen Moore, Mrs. Josephine Beeching, Mrs. Bernell Benson

2nd row: Left to right: Mrs. Dennis Spidel, Mrs. James S. Henderson, Miss Susan Word, Mrs. James Earl Haynes, Jr. (Vice President General, NSDAR), Mrs. Henry Conyers Rilling (State Regent), Mrs. Ludella Ebinger, Mrs. Robert D. Crooks, Mrs. Thomas E. Sofranko, Mrs. Henry C. Hines

3rd row: Left to right: Mrs. Rickie Caldwell, Mrs. William Korte, Mrs. John Mackey, Mrs. John Williams, Miss Patricia Pittman, Mrs. Bettina Laucks, Mrs. William Willy, Mrs. Gene McMullin, Mrs. Walter Godber, Mrs. Hayden Williams, Mrs. Charles Hendricks, Mrs. Clarence Baker, Mrs. Leroy Johnstone

4th row: Left to right: Mrs. George Kuhlman, Mrs. Raymond Mulligan, Mrs. Alejandro Diaz, Mrs. Harold Foerstner, Mrs. Ralph Lescohier, Miss Kimberly Paterson, Mrs. Gary Wiren, Mrs. Donald Forsythe, Mrs. Orville McCulley, Mrs. Jean Best
MARTHA WASHINGTON, AND GEORGE TOO

A larger than life portrait of Martha Washington hangs in the far end of the NSDAR Museum Gallery in a commanding position which always catches the eye of visitors. From 2 February to 1 September 1994 this painting will serve as the backdrop for a major exhibition entitled "George Washington: The Man Behind the Image." The event is the NSDAR Museum's first collaborative exhibit and also marks the first time that the Mount Vernon Ladies Association has participated in an exhibit beyond the walls of Washington's historic estate in Fairfax County, Virginia.

According to a press release, the "goal for the exhibit is a challenging one -- to communicate the personality and character of Washington by investigating the imagery, good and bad, true and false, that has represented this venerated hero over a span of two centuries." Researchers coming to the NSDAR Library may wish to spend some time enjoying this special event during coming months.

Like the portrait, scholarship and publications concerning Martha Washington have often appeared in the background or as part of the enormous literature on the first president. Rarely has Martha been the subject of biographers. Despite many articles and studies about Mount Vernon, it is surprising that until recently there were only three biographies of the first First Lady:


Interested readers will be pleased to learn of a major addition to the literature dealing with Martha Washington, which has just been published in February 1994. Entitled "Worthy Partner": The Papers of Martha Washington and edited by Joseph E. Fields, this new book offers many insights into the life and character of its subject.

Mr. Fields' study is more than just the documents which span 1757 to 1802, from her first widowhood and the administration of her husband's estate to her own will. The documents are prefaced with segments entitled "The Life of Martha Washington," which provides an overview; and "The Correspondence and Papers of Martha Washington," which places the collected papers in an historical context.

The documents themselves include letters to relatives, friends, and business associates as well as financial statements, inventories, and accounts. Because of their association with Martha Washington, all offer glimpses into the life of one of the nation's most famous women. They also give readers a look at the general status and role of women in eighteenth-century American society. The papers vary in length, some being very short, others many pages. The editorial arrangement is appreciative of each document and includes it in the context and time-frame of its creation. Locations of the originals are
clearly shown.

Five appendices follow the documents: (1) "The Marriage of Martha Dandridge and Daniel Parke Custis: The Parke, Custis, Jones, and Dandridge Families," providing much genealogical information on these well known Virginia families; (2) "The Marriage of Martha Custis and George Washington," chronicling her forty-two year union with her second husband; (3) "Preservation and Destruction," examining the famous story of Martha’s destruction of her personal correspondence with the president; (4) "The Spurious Letter to Martha Washington," discussing a questioned letter from her husband in 1777; and (5) "George Washington's Love Letter to Martha Dandridge Custis." These appendices add an interesting and useful dimension to the edited papers, providing information, insight, and interpretation. The book also includes a bibliography and an index.

"Worthy Partner" is a welcome addition to the collection of publications on Martha Washington herself, on women’s history for the eighteenth century, and on women’s lives during the period of the American Revolution. At a hefty 501 pages, it will surely be the standard reference work on this subject for a very long time. Of course, one never knows when another document might materialize from a hiding place!

Those interested in securing a copy of "Worthy Partner" will want the following information:


HOURS CHANGE AT THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES IN WASHINGTON, D.C.

In the last issue of Continental Columns, we announced the possibility of changes in hours at the main National Archives building in Washington. Effective 14 March 1994 these will be the hours for research:

Monday & Wednesday: 8:45 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Tuesday, Thursday, Friday: 8:45 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
Saturday: 8:45 a.m.-4:45 p.m.
Sunday: closed
Federal holidays: closed

Researchers coming to D.C. should be aware of these changes in hours.

POSSIBLE SUNDAY CLOSING OF LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

The Librarian of Congress recently announced the possibility that the library will be closed on Sundays year-round because of budget constraints. While this has not gone into effect as of this writing (February 1994), researchers coming to Washington from out-of-town should check with the Library of Congress to confirm hours before planning a visit.

1994 NSDAR CONTINENTAL CONGRESS

The NSDAR's 103rd Continental Congress will be held from Wednesday 20 April to Saturday 23 April 1994. The Library and other research facilities in the Headquarters building will be open TO MEMBERS ONLY from Sunday 10 April through Saturday 23 April. The building will be closed on Sunday 24 April and reopen with regular hours on Monday 25 April. For additional information about the use of the NSDAR Library during the week before and of Continental Congress, please see the special listing on page 8 of this newsletter which gives details on the Library's hours during this period along with other information.

NSDAR HOLIDAY CLOSINGS

The NSDAR Headquarters building will be closed on Sunday, 29 May and Monday, 30 May for Memorial Day and Sunday, 3 July and Monday, 4 July for Independence Day.

IMPORTANT NEW ATLAS SERIES

The NSDAR Library has begun to receive on standing order volumes in an important new series of atlases which will be of great interest to genealogical and historical researchers. The series is entitled The Atlas of Historical County Boundaries and is edited by John H. Long of the Newberry Library in Chicago. A project of the Dr. William M. Scholl
Center for Family and Community History at the Newberry, the series has been in production for many years. The staff of the project have researched the myriad number of changes to the boundaries of the counties of all states in the Union from the period of formation to the Twentieth Century. Excellent maps combined with text of legislative acts which altered the boundaries highlight each volume. Explanations of confusing changes are a hallmark of these atlases.

Genealogists and historians using census, local court documents, and other records must know the history of the jurisdictions with which they are dealing to interpret accurately what they encounter and to look in the proper place for sources. While there are a variety of books for many states which discuss and explain the changes in the local government boundaries, few have gone to the extent that this new series has in providing visually helpful explanations of these invisible, man-made, fluctuating lines.

To date three volumes in the series have been published:


Each time a boundary of a particular county changes a new map appears showing the alteration. The boundary changes are superimposed upon base maps which show water features and modern towns. Extinct counties, major territory transfers from one jurisdiction to another, and the approximate location of unclear or undefined boundaries appear throughout these maps. The New York volume has some particularly interesting inclusions which detail the counties created by the government in New York in the late 1600s for portions of the lower Delaware River Valley and in the late 1700s for the extinct New York counties of Charlotte, Cumberland, and Gloucester in what is now Vermont; Cornwall in modern Maine; and Tryon in central upstate New York.

Another very helpful feature of these atlases is a "Table of Censuses" for the state followed by "Census Outline Maps" which show the boundaries of the counties in the state at the time of the censuses listed in the table, be they colonial, state or federal enumerations. Excellent bibliographies round out the usefulness of these volumes.

Book purchasers have come to expect high prices for publications, but the $45.00 price tag for each of these atlases might seem steep to some. Researchers specializing in a particular state might want to consider biting the bullit and purchasing the appropriate atlas for their favorite state or states. They will not be disappointed with the quality of the publications, the helpfulness of the text, and the importance of the maps. This series is a major addition to the study of historical geography of boundaries in the United States and will not likely be surpassed in book form.

The NSDAR Library’s set of The Atlas of Historical County Boundaries series is being purchased with funds donated by family and friends of the late Dr. Theodore L. Brownyard. Dr. Brownyard was a regular volunteer and user of the Library for many years before his death on 26 August 1991. He was an avid genealogist and map collector and would have greatly enjoyed using the maps in these atlases.

NSDAR STAFF TO SPEAK AT THE NATIONAL GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY’S ANNUAL CONFERENCE IN THE STATES, HOUSTON, TEXAS

Rose Mulville, Hazel Kreinheder, Carolyn Pappas, Darlene Hunter, and Elisabeth Schmidt, all members of the Registrar General’s staff, will conduct a workshop at the 1994 NGS Conference in Houston. The workshop, "Exploring DAR Revolutionary War Service -- Houston Style," will be session T-82 at 2:30 p.m. on Thursday, 2 June at the Brown Convention Center in downtown Houston. The NSDAR will also hold a luncheon on Friday, 3 June at 12:15 p.m. The luncheon speaker will be NSDAR Library Director Eric G. Grundset speaking on "What’s New in D.C.? NSDAR Services and Sources." For additional information and a conference program, please write to the National Genealogical Society, 4527 17th Street North, Arlington, VA 22207-2399.
NSDAR LIBRARY

Expanded Hours and Special Procedures for the Use of NSDAR Library from April 10 through April 24, 1994
Including Continental Congress

The NSDAR Library will be extremely crowded during Continental Congress as is always the case. We will be open to members only between April 10 and April 23, 1994 and closed the Sunday after Congress.

1. The Library is closed to all non-members from April 10 through April 24, 1994. Husbands and other non-member relatives of DAR members will be admitted only if space is available, and they will be charged the daily user's fee of $5.00 each. SAR, SR and CAR members are exempt from the fee only upon presentation of a VALID (1994) membership card.

2. Library Hours in mid-April: Sunday, April 10: 1:00-5:00, Members only begins Monday, April 11 to Saturday, April 16: 8:45-4:00 Sunday, April 17: 1:00-5:00 Monday, April 18 to Friday, April 22, 8:00-5:00 Saturday, April 23: 8:45-4:00 Sunday, April 24: ***CLOSED***

3. Book donations received during April will be acknowledged and processed after Congress.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

MRS. BILLIE JOE LOVETT
LIBRARIAN GENERAL
Mrs. Robert Hunter Swadley
NSDAR # 386525
Vice President General
Honorary State Regent of California

Candidate for
Honorary Vice President General
at the
April 1994 NSDAR Continental Congress

Presented With Pride and Affection
By Loving Friends
in the Following Chapters

Kaweah, Los Cerritos, Major Hugh Moss, Ohlone, Piedmont,
San Clemente Island, Temescal and Moorestown, NJ.

Unanimously supported in 1993 by Southern and Northern Councils
(In lieu of mailing announcements to all DAR Chapter Regents, Mrs. Swadley has made a donation to the President General's Project "Renovation of Constitution Hall").
1st Row: Mrs. Currey Robertson; Mrs. William Belcher; Mrs. Lawrence Gerken; Mrs. John D. Hanley, Honorary State Regent; Ms. Peggy Comstock, Chapter Regent; Mrs. Louis O'Brien, Director District X; Mrs. Robert Tschamer. 2nd Row: Mrs. Robert Alispone; Mrs. Charles Teater; Mrs. Marvin Pille; Mrs. Clair Enquist; Mrs. Fenwick Warner; Mrs. Philip Albrecht; Mrs. Harry Fisher. 3rd Row: Mrs. Allen Ackerman; Mrs. Lewis DeWoff; Mrs. Philip Albrecht; Mrs. Harry Fisher. 4th Row: Mrs. Allen Ackerman; Mrs. Lewis DeWoff; Mrs. John Beck; Mrs. Stanley Lawry; Mrs. John Stevens. 4th Row: Mrs. Harry Sain; Mrs. Carl Beck; Mrs. Howard Blair; Miss Minerva Norton; Mrs. Kermit Matthews.

SERRANO CHAPTER, GLENBORA CALIFORNIA
honors
CANDIDATE FOR VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL
103rd Continental Congress April 1994
MRS. JOHN D. HANLEY
CALIFORNIA CENTENNIAL STATE REGENT

Queries
(continued from page 304)

James Larkin Steele on 21 Nov 1882, most likely in Whitley Co., KY. Left KY in 1900. Issue: Elmer, Frederick, Rose May, Mary Ellen, Ephriam, Ora, Nora, and James Madison.—Pat Timmerberg, 333 Northmoor Drive, Ballwin MO 63011-2511.


Rouse: Seek info/connection between/among Emanuel Rouse who m. Sarah Langford in 1711 in RI, the Emanuel Rouse who m. Mary Jackson 13 Apr 1748 in PA (ferryman on Schuylkill River near Philadelphia); and/or the Emanuel Rouse who m. Anne Harris on 2 Feb 1693 in Devon, England.—Richard G. Rouse, 40 Sherburne Road, Weddersfield CT 06109-2922.

Gale/Gayle: Will share info on the Gale/Gayle families of VA & MD, some of whom originally immigrated from Whitehaven, England and settled Somerset Co., MD. Others (unknown) immigrated to Gloucester Co. (Kings- ton Parish), VA. Need parents of 4 brothers: Robert Gayle, b. Eng. ca 1745; Thomas, b. Eng. 17 Apr 1750; Matthew (Matthias), probably b. 1753-54, Gloucester Co., VA; and George, probably b. 1755-56, Gloucester Co., VA.—(Mrs.) Gayle N. Mandell, 1352 W Ocean View Ave, Norfolk VA 23503.

Holland: Seeking information on the parents and twin (?) of Berry Lee Holland, b. 5 June 1841 (1844?) in Edgecombe/Nash Co. area of NC. Left behind when parents “went West” before 1850.—R. J. Holland, P O Box 679, Ridgeway VA 24148.

Hedrick-Shepherd: Seeking info on who were parents of Elizabeth Shepherd, b. 1801 in VA, believed to be granddaughter of Thomas Shepherd of Shepherdstown, m. Thomas Swearingen 22 Sept 1820 in Adams Co., OH, migrated to Menard Co., IL ca 1830-34. Also seek info on Rolan Hedrick, b. 12 Apr 1824 in TN or KY, m. Mary Jane Swearingen 12 Feb 1846 in Sangamon Co., IL, d. 23 Dec 1858.—Mary B. Jensen, 3000 Lake Woodward Drive, Eustis FL 32726-7273.
California DAR Friends
Honor and Support with Pride

Honorary State Regent
MRS. JOHN DAVID HANLEY

CANDIDATE
for
VICE PRESIDENT
GENERAL
103rd Congress
April, 1994
The library was built in 1892 as a meeting hall. In 1865 it became a school which graduated its last class in 1958. The change from school district storage center to library was 11 years in the making. The all volunteer renovation of the building and the opening of the library is a matter of civic pride for the 1,600 residents. The library is the only branch in the county system administrated by volunteers.

California State Society NSDAR, District 1
Margaret Ann Cole, Director

Member Chapters
Chico
Golden Nugget
Mt. Tehama
The Willows
Feather River
Maj. Pierson B. Reading
Siskiyou
Trinity Alps
In 1850 California was admitted to the Union and that same year the California State Library was created. John C. Fremont donated 100 law books and legal documents which established the beginning of an important collection.

Today the library has a Foreign Language and Rare Book Collection, a Law Library, Government Publications sections, Braille and Talking Book Library and a California section including 70,000 volumes on California history and 2,400 California newspaper titles.

California State Society NSDAR, District II
Mrs. Irvin W. Ramseier, Director

Member Chapters

Captain John Oldham El Toyon Gold Trail
Chief Solano Emigrant Trail Sacramento
El Dorado General John A. Sutter Yolo
The Sutro Library, a branch of the California State Library, is a special collections/rare book library. It grew out of the private library of Adolph Sutro which was donated to the State of California in 1913. One of the areas of special collection is genealogy. The Sutro Library has the largest genealogical collection west of Salt Lake City.

California State Society NSDAR, District III
Mrs. Win Lawson, Director

Member Chapters

California  Eel River Valley  LaPuerta de Oro  San Francisco
Caymus      El Marinero     Redwood Forest  Santa Rosa
Sequoia     Sonoma Valley   Vineyard Trails  

The library began as a reading room with 75 books in 1869. The present building, constructed with a $35,000 Grant from Andrew Carnegie, opened in 1903. The construction of the library is outstanding for its use of stone and brick. The columns were the first brick columns constructed in California. It has been on the National Register of Historic Places since 1982.

California State Society, NSDAR, District IV
Mrs. Daniel Roads, Director

Member Chapters
Acalanes
Edmund Randolph
Oakland
Piedmont
Anne Loucks
Jose Maria Amador
Ohlone
San Joaquin
Berkeley Hills
Mt. Diablo
Peralta
Sierra
The Lasche Library building was one of the first structures occupied on the new campus in 1965. Now the library contains nearly 300,000 volumes and serves a student body of 5,800. Students and faculty take pride in the carefully selected book collection and its facilities for access to electronic databases. A very important asset is the staff who make the library most user-friendly.

California State Society NSDAR, District V
Mrs Jerry Calvin, Director

Member Chapters

Alta Mira  Bakersfield  El Portal de las Sierras
Fresno    Kaweah      Major Hugh Moss
Mariposa  Merced River Yosemite
Hoover Tower
Founded in 1919 by President Herbert Hoover. The Institution contains one of the largest private archives and most complete libraries in the world on economic, political and social change during this century. In 1992 the Institution signed an agreement with the Russian Federation to microfilm the archives of the Communist party of the former Soviet Union. This effort will preserve 25 million sheets of documentation on 25,000 reels of microfilm.

California State Society NSDAR, District VI
Mrs. James E. Hults, Director

Member Chapters
Anson Burlingame
Commodore Sloat
El Camino Real
El Palo Alto

Faxon D. Atherton
Gabilan
Gaspar de Portola
Los Altos
Los Gatos

San Andreas Lake
Santa Clara
Santa Cruz
Santa Lucia
The library is located on 29 acres donated to the Ronald Reagan Foundation. The Foundation raised $57 million through private donations, for the design and construction of the building. Five living Presidents participated in the dedication which took place on November 4, 1991. Nearly 50 million documents, 75,000 gifts and artifacts, photographs, motion picture and video tapes and automated records are stored in the library.

California State Society, NSDAR, DISTRICT VII
Mrs. Paul N. Snyder, Director

Member Chapters
Captain Henry Sweetser
El Paso de Robles
Golden West
La Cuesta
Mission Canyon
Mitz-Khan-a-Khan
Rancho Purisima
The Mission founded in 1797 as the 17th California Mission is the largest adobe structure in California. It houses one of the most extensive and interesting collections of the Mission Era artifacts. It is probably the oldest library in California. In 1853 the library contained 744 volumes. It is one of the most photographed buildings in western America and has provided the setting for many films and television shows.

California State Society NSDAR, District VIII
Mrs. Charles Roberts, Director
Member Chapters
Achois Comihavit
Alliklik
Antelope Valley
Conejo Valley

Don Jose de Ortega
Fernanda Marie
Gen. Richard Gridley
Grapevine Canyon

Juan Crespi
Palisade Glacier
Potreros Verdes
San Fernando Valley
The historic Central Library first opened to the public on July 6, 1926. It’s book capacity was set at 1.2 million volumes. Los Angeles Public Library now has 6.5 million books, 63 branch libraries and 5 book mobiles. The latest acquisition is a library automation system which includes the online Public Access Catalog. When fully implemented, the system will include more than 1,100 terminals, serving the Central Library and all branch libraries. In 1970 the library was entered into the National Register of Historic Places.

California State Society NSDAR, District IX
Mrs. Kenneth Bailey, Director

Member Chapters
Beverly Hills
El Redondo
Eschscholtzia
Hannah Bushrod
Hollywood
Los Angeles
Malibu
Rancho Palos Verdes
Rancho San Jose de Buenos Aires
Rodeo de las Aguas
Santa Monica
Temescal
The library was founded in 1919 by Henry E. Huntington. His financial holdings included railroads and real estate. The collection contains over 3.5 million manuscripts, 600,000 books plus photographs, prints and ephemera concentrated in the fields of British and American history, literature, and art. A Guttenburg Bible is one of the rare books in the collection.

California State Society NSDAR, District X
Mrs. Louis J. O’Brien, Director

Member Chapters
Alhambra-San Gabriel  Don Jose Verdugo  Las Flores  Pasadena
Claremont  John Greenleaf Whittier  Martin Severance  San Marino
Covina  Kawilsu  Oneonta Park  Santa Anita  Serrano
The library opened in 1887 as the Pomona Public Library and Floral Association. A grant from the Andrew Carnegie Foundation provided for a library building in 1902. The establishment of The Historical Society of Pomona Valley and The Pomona Genealogical Society have developed an outstanding local history collection and one of the major genealogical collections in the state. In 1965 a new building, was dedicated containing over 300,000 volumes.

California State Society NSDAR, District XI
Miss Alice Eileen Budway, Director

MEMBER CHAPTERS
Arrowhead  Cahuilla  Joshua Tree  Oasis de Mara
Aurantia    Estudillo  Luisenos  Panamint Springs
Big Bear Valley  Jedediah Smith  Lytle Creek Canyon  Pomona
San Antonio  San Bernardino
The 9 acre library, archives, museum and public policy center was built and is operated without public funds. There are 22 permanent museum galleries. The archives are open to students, researchers and scholars. They contain the congressional, senatorial, and vice-presidential papers of the 37th President.

California State Society NSDAR, District XII
Mrs. Michael Deeter, Director

Member Chapters
Aliso Canyon       Clara Barton       Katuktu       Mojave
Caleb Gilbert      Col. William Cabel  Mission Viejo  Patience Wright
Samuel Ramsey      San Clemente Island  Santa Ana
Since 1896 the Long Beach Library and Information Center have provided services through its Main Library and eleven branches. Services include After School Study Centers and a summer reading program. Included in the collection of over 1 million volumes are special collections on Long Beach history, International trade, the California Petroleum Industry and Asian art.

California State Society NSDAR, District XIII
Mrs. G. Gene Rothwell, Director

Member Chapters
Los Cerritos  Santa Gertrudes  Susan B. Anthony
Point Vicente  Western Shores
The Carlsbad City Library was founded in 1956. The current main library was constructed in 1967. The collection has over 200,000 volumes. Of special interest is a genealogical-local history collection in excess of 36,000 items. It includes family histories, local histories, vital records and indexes, in both print and microform.

California State Society NSDAR, District XIV
Mrs. George Landt, Director

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The California Daughters, NSDAR
Honor their State Regent, Mrs. Harry F.H. Jones
by establishing a fund to endow the California Pouch Cottage
Tamasmee DAR School, South Carolina

Pam Evans, Mrs. F. H. Jones and Heather Laudermilk
at Pouch Cottage, Tamasmee DAR School, October 1993

Helping maintain the DAR Schools and Approved Schools is the
California State Regent’s Project. Representatives of the schools
serve to inform California Daughters of the individual needs of the
children and youth we are pledged to support. Fulfilling the
responsibilities are Mrs. Ralph E. Bonswor, State Chairman DAR School
Committee and Tamasmee Rep.; Miss Leslie Steuben, State Vice
Chairman DAR School Committee and KDS Rep.; Mrs. Grady W. Warwick,
Hillside School; Mrs. Nelson C. Price, Crossnore School; Mrs. Henri
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Sponsored by Commodore Sloat Chapter, NSDAR
of Pacific Grove, Pebble Beach, Carmel, Monterey, Seaside and Marina
California State Society, NSDAR
HONORS
“The Heritage Administration”

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Directors not pictured:
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McEntaggeer, Mrs. Joseph J. Milkovich and Mrs. Lloyd R. Gist.

State Chairmen Not Pictured
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Stebbins, Mrs. Roy S. Stanford, Mrs. Earl D. Starr, Mrs. Donald J. Leuers, Mrs. Edwin C. Kirkpatrick,
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Nelson R. Williams, Mrs. George Becker, Mrs. Robert Alsworth, Mrs. Frederick Coates, Mrs. Donald C.
D'Atonda and Mrs. Norman Harris.
California State Society, NSDAR
Presents with Pride
1993 State, Southwestern Division and
NATIONAL OUTSTANDING Junior Member

Cristy Trembly
Malibu Chapter

Cristy became a member of DAR in 1985. She has a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Linguistics, German and Russian as well as a Degree in Journalism and a Master of Science Degree in Broadcast Journalism. She is currently Studio Manager and Engineer in charge at CBS Television Network. Awards include an “Emmy” in 1990, two “Golden Mikes” in 1991–1992, a Rhodes Scholarship Finalist and a life member of Mensa. Cristy has attended State Conferences and Continental Congresses where she was both a Page and a Delegate. She is an active supporter of C.A.R having held senior offices and chairmanships at both the Society and State levels. Cristy is Organizing Regent of Malibu Chapter.
California State Society, NSDAR

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1993 State Conference Pages

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Karen Montgomery, Renee Adams, Elaine Schulthies

Back Row: Left to Right
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Rebecca Childers, Gayle Mooney, April Sleigh, Patricia Masters,
Kimberly Faraday, Linda Williams

Not pictured but serving the State Society
Jeanne Rumsey, Sabrina DuPont, Stacy Roads, Laura Carson, Barbara Brown, Teresa Wilson, Ali Scales, Elizabeth Chandler, Yvonne McDonald, Mary Dee Richards, Sherry Braun
California State Society NSDAR
“The Heritage Administration”

Presents
The California State Society C.A.R.

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Presidio Hill Society
Miss Carolyn Landt
Presidio Hill Society
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Miss Jeanette Barrett
Sacramento Society
Miss Jennifer Wallace
Captain Matthew Ramsey Soc.
Mrs. James E. Hults
Senior State President C.A.R.

Back Row, left to right:
Miss Celeste Lee-Ann Cox
Sacramento Society
Miss Allison Jane Pheifer
Captain Matthew Ramsey
Miss Katherine Everett
Captain Matthew Ramsey Society
Miss Stephanie Martin
Sergeant John Emmons Society
Alice I. Brown
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For amber waves of grain,
For purple mountain majesties
Above the fruited plain!
America! America!
God shed His grace on thee
And crown thy good with brotherhood
From sea to shining sea!

O Beautiful for heroes proved
In liberating strife
Who more than self their country loved
And mercy more than life!
America! America!
May God thy gold refine
Till all success be nobleness
And every gain divine!

O Beautiful for pilgrim feet,
Whose stern, impassioned stress
A thoroughfare for freedom beat
Across the wilderness!
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God mend thine every flaw,
Confirm they soul in self-control,
Thy liberty in law!

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Organizing Member Inspirational Poet

1902–1993

The Martha Jefferson Randolph Chapter wishes to honor one of her Junior daughters, Miss Pamela McGraw, for her outstanding accomplishments in her profession. She was admitted to the State Bar of Texas, Nov. 15, 1993. Pamela graduated cum laude at the University of Texas, May, 1993. Miss McGraw is the granddaughter of Jacqueline Frost McGraw, NSDAR 580637. Pamela served the DAR as a page at the Continental Congress, 1992.

COMPLIMENTS TO
SILVER STATE CHAPTER
Boulder City, Nevada
Boulder Dam Credit Union
Boulder City, Nevada

GREETINGS

TALLAHALA CHAPTER
ELLISVILLE, MISSISSIPPI

GREETINGS
AUGUSTIN CLAYTON CHAPTER
National Society Daughters Of The American Revolution National # 3-102-GA

GREETINGS
NEW ORLEANS CHAPTER
NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA

GREETINGS
RUTH HART CHAPTER
MERIDEN, CONNECTICUT
Jacob Gideon, Revolutionary soldier from Connecticut, died March 3, 1841 and is buried in historic Congressional Cemetery, Washington, D.C.

The ravages of time and vandalism destroyed his tombstone.

The D.C. DAR paid for a replacement stone, and on July 4, 1993, District Daughters, accompanied by local SAR's and C.A.R.'s dedicated the new tombstone in memory of Jacob.

front row: Mrs. Everett C. Connor, State Historian; Mrs. Warren C. Foster, State Chaplain; Mrs. Ferris L. French, State Regent.

back row: Christina Smith, State President, D.C. SAR; Ronald L. Schaeffer, State President, D.C. SAR; Timothy R. Bennett, Senior State President, D.C.C.A.R.

WE'RE THE DAUGHTERS OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA BIRTHPLACE AND HOME OF NSDAR
Mrs. Ferris L. French, State Regent

Dear Daughters,

What a pleasant duty it is for me to report to you those states who have had 100% participation from their chapters during the 1993–1994 year. Each of the following states will receive a 100% participation certificate at Continental Congress:

ALASKA
ARKANSAS
ARIZONA
CALIFORNIA
COLORADO
CONNECTICUT
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
DELAWARE
FLORIDA
ILLINOIS
MASSACHUSETTS
MARYLAND
MONTANA
MOUNTAIN
NORTH CAROLINA
NORTH DAKOTA
NEW HAMPSHIRE
NEW JERSEY
NEVADA
NEW YORK
OREGON
SOUTH CAROLINA
SOUTH DAKOTA
TENNESSEE
UTAH
VERMONT
WASHINGTON
WYOMING

To qualify for a 100% Participation Award each chapter in a state society must contribute some amount to the state-sponsored ad and have the chapter name, code number and amount of contribution listed on the chapter-rate contract form. Even a minimal contribution from your chapter will help your state qualify for 100% participation.

To qualify for Chapter Honor Roll the chapter must contribute a minimum of $30 to a state-sponsored advertisement or submit an advertisement themselves at a cost of at least $30.

Don't forget to drop in the DAR Magazine Office for coffee at 8:00 AM on Saturday, April 23, 1994 during Continental Congress. We look forward to greeting you!

Congratulations to the California State Society winner of the April 1994 Ad Excellence Award.

Cordially,

Ann F. Andersen
National Chairman
DAR Magazine Advertising

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