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The first day of issue ceremony for the stamp honoring Dolley Madison, wife of the fourth President of the United States, took place in Memorial Continental Hall on May 20. Designed and modeled by Esther Porter of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, the pencil rendering is based on the Gilbert Stuart painting of Mrs. Madison now in the White House. The engravers were Joseph S. Creamer, Jr. (vignette) and Albert Saavedra (lettering and numerals), also of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. The cover photo of the new stamp is through the courtesy of the United States Postal Service.
The first day of issue ceremony for the Dolley Madison stamp was held in Memorial Continental Hall on May 20.

Participating in the ceremony were (l to r) Esther Porter, designer of the stamp, William F. Bolger, Postmaster General, and Mrs. Richard Denny Shelby, President General, NSDAR.
The President
General's Message

DEAR DAUGHTERS:

Faith, Hope, Love ... shall strengthen and sustain us during the next three years.

For the privilege of service, your national officers are grateful. With God's guidance and your support, we envision continued growth and accomplishment for our Society.

As your President General, I pledge undivided attention to the challenges we face. At a time when our nation is experiencing catastrophic inflation, interest rates are high, fixed incomes no longer meet the financial demands of daily living, and the energy crisis threatens our very existence, the Daughters face new challenges. However, as the moon controls the tides, assuring that ebb tide will be followed by flood, so with Faith, Hope, and Love, your newly-elected Officers will endeavor to successfully meet these challenges, and in so doing make the National Society more secure for the future.

Within our financial capability, let us complete projects begun. Let us strengthen our Committees. Let us constantly seek that which is worthy. Let us set examples which others will endeavor to emulate. Let us never be satisfied with less than the best.

Ninety years ago, the Society's goals were established and published in the Bylaws. This administration will give special emphasis to these precepts.

Therefore, the National Theme for each of the next three years will follow one of the Society objectives:

1980-1981: The Historical Objective: To perpetuate the memory and spirit of the men and women who achieved American Independence.

1981-1982: The Educational Objective: To develop an enlightened opinion.

1982-1983: The Patriotic Objective: To foster true patriotism and love of country.

In conjunction with these three National Themes, the overall theme for this administration, taken from the Revised Standard Version of the Holy Bible, is I Corinthians 13:13: “So faith, hope, love abide, these three; but the greatest of these is love.”

Each year a symbolic hymn will be selected to nurture our spiritual efforts. The first year's hymn is “Faith of our Fathers.”

As we go forth, concentrating this year on our Historical Objective, let us remember that the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution is the dynamic, viable force it is today because in each of us abides Faith, Hope and Love, these three.

Faithfully,

MRS. RICHARD DENNY SHELBY
PRESIDENT GENERAL, NSDAR
Remarks
William F. Bolger
Postmaster General
First Day of Issue Ceremony
Dolley Madison Definitive Stamp
Memorial Continental Hall
Washington, D.C.
May 20, 1980

Thank you, Mrs. Baylies, and good morning, ladies and gentlemen.

I am delighted to be here in this beautiful hall to share this occasion with the members of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution and other guests.

If I may borrow some words from the title of your organization, I want to say that the person we are honoring here today is one of the most famous "Daughters of the American Revolution."

Communication between people is important, and letters that move through the mails provide a very special way to express thoughts and feelings, a way that can be treasured and valued through the years.

That word "value" is especially meaningful today. For that is what Dolley Madison and the Dolley Madison stamp are all about.

The stamp is a smaller one than usual and it represents the value that we place on our efforts to help the nation's economy by reducing our production costs.

And to review the life of Dolley Madison is to "see" her values in action. It is those values that makes her story so meaningful for Americans today.

To understand Dolley Madison, it is important to know something of her background.

Among her ancestors were gentlemen of noble birth who withstood the hardships of frontier life and women noted for the beauty and charm so characteristic of the South. From them and her parents came the foundation for Dolley's enduring sense of values.

Dolley's Grandfather Payne was an English gentleman of wealth and education who settled in Goochland County, Virginia, and married Anna Fleming, a descendant of Sir Thomas Fleming, one of the early settlers of Jamestown. He was a member of the Virginia House of Burgesses for more than 15 years.

Mary Coles Payne of Hanover County, Virginia, was Dolley's mother. In 1764, John and Mary Payne joined the Society of Friends, and records show that they were ardent workers in the Society.

It was said that Dolley's beauty came from Grandmother Coles and her quick wit and sense of humor from Grandfather Coles, who came from Ireland.

Dolley was born May 20, 1768, in Guilford County, North Carolina, moving with her family when she was nine months old to Scotchtown Plantation in Virginia where she lived until she was about 13.

Her childhood was filled with great affection, firm discipline, and emphasis on responsibility and duty. She would later remember the American struggle for independence and the joy her family experienced when the fighting ended and independence had been achieved. She would also recall the year 1783 when her father moved his large family to Philadelphia, then the center of political activity for the new nation.

Although the house in Philadelphia was small in comparison to the spacious plantation home, Dolley found Philadelphia had its charms as well.

At 21, Dolley married John Todd, a prospering young attorney, and they had two children, Payne and William. The future seemed bright, but the yellow fever epidemic which struck Philadelphia in 1793 resulted in the deaths of John and their son William, as well as hundreds of others.

How did the young widow come to meet and marry a national leader?

Dolley's father had died shortly after the birth of her son Payne, and Dolley's mother had opened her home to
Among her boarders was a young Senator from New York, Aaron Burr, who introduced Dolley to the "great Mr. Madison," already an outstanding Congressional leader from Virginia, who would later be known as the "Father of the Constitution.

Burr thought nothing would come of the introduction... Madison did not cut a very dashing figure... he was a serious and rather shy bachelor.

But the soft-spoken, dignified Madison admired the widow and declared himself as a suitor for her hand. She was uncertain about remarriage and the story is that Martha Washington assured Dolley that such a marriage would have the approval of the President as well as herself.

Dolley went to visit her sister Lucy at Harewood, not far from today's Harper's Ferry. Madison went to his plantation home at Montpellier in Orange County, Virginia, and wrote letters to Dolley pressing his suit. Dolley, recognizing his kindness, his wisdom, and strength of character, accepted—by mail.

Is it any wonder the Dolley Madison story is a favorite of mine?

The wedding took place at Harewood, September 15, 1794. And Dolley expected to live a quiet life at Montpellier with Madison, his parents and her son.

But the Madisons were soon called to serve their country, first in Philadelphia and then in Washington, the new Federal City.

When Thomas Jefferson was elected President in 1801, he asked Madison to be his Secretary of State, and since Jefferson and Burr, his vice president, were both widowers, Dolley, as the wife of the Secretary of State, became the unofficial "First Lady" of the land.

In 1809, when James Madison became our fourth president, Dolley assumed officially the duties she had so ably fulfilled during the previous eight years.

Public figures and their families are vulnerable to the public's constant scrutiny, inevitable flattery and criticism. It takes a special kind of strength to endure this type of exposure, a strong sense of responsibility, and a sound system of values.

Dolley Madison had what it took.

Although she had what we today would consider a very limited formal education, what she did have more than compensated for this... and I am not referring to her uncanny knack for remembering names and faces, (one any politician would admire).

Hers was the genius of what we today call "interpersonal relations." She had a way of bringing out the best in people. She had adaptability, tolerance, and sympathy which enabled her to be accepting and understanding of others—their vulnerabilities as well as their strengths.

The story of her emotional strength and wisdom when the British invaded Washington in August of 1814 is legendary. President Madison had gone to the front. Only Mrs. Madison and a small and frightened staff remained in the Executive Mansion and she refused to leave until it became clear that it was in the best interests of the nation that she do so. Even then, she left behind personal belongings, many of which she cherished, to protect the treasured Gilbert Stuart portrait of George Washington and irreplaceable papers of historic significance.

There's that value system at work again. To Dolley, even at risk to her own safety, it was far more important to protect that which belonged to the nation than to save her own possessions.

After retirement, President Madison and his wife returned to Montpellier and Dolley managed the plantation home for the next 20 years of her life.

In Washington, Dolley had occasionally served as President Madison's secretary, taking dictation and transcribing her notes. At Montpellier, she continued this role and rarely left his side.

Madison was concerned about the safekeeping of his papers. The signers of the Constitution had agreed in 1787 that their deliberations should be kept secret for 50 years, and Madison's notes were the only first-hand written records of the proceedings. He knew they would be of vital importance to history.

He gave Dolley this task and, for the second time, it was her duty to arrange for the preservation of national historical records.

Working closely with her husband, she contributed to our history. And, at this point, I want to mention another husband-and-wife team who contributed to this ceremony today.

I think you will agree that designer Esther Porter has done a masterful job of capturing Dolley's loveliness through her interpretation of the Gilbert Stuart portrait. And her husband, Joseph S. Creamer, Jr. (who is also with us today) contributed the fine engraving which brings Esther's pencil sketch to life on the stamp. Both are with the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, and I congratulate both of them for an excellent piece of work.

After Madison's death in 1836, Dolley returned to Washington. Despite financial difficulties, she continued to radiate warmth and offer hospitality, and Madison House at Lafayette Square was a popular place to visit. Dolley was a frequent guest at the White House and was often asked for advice by her successors.

On her 80th birthday, Congress voted to purchase the remaining Madison papers, thus not only alleviating the financial straits she had endured, but also enabling her to feel she had discharged her final duty to the nation. She died on July 12, 1849.

Senator Henry Clay may have discovered the secret of her charm when he remarked, "Everybody loves Mrs. Madison," to which she replied, "Mrs. Madison loves everybody."

Now it is my pleasure to present several albums containing the new Dolley Madison stamp to the following distinguished persons:

The first, by tradition, goes to the President of the United States, but because this stamp honors Dolley Madison, an early "First Lady," I am going to break with tradition and have the first album go to Mrs. Carter.
89th Continental Congress

April 17-21, 1980
ADVANCE REGISTRATION

IN HONOR OF
MRS. GEORGE UPHAM BAYLIES
(JEANNETTE OSBORN BAYLIES)
PRESIDENT GENERAL 1977–1980
WHO CHOSE AS HER PROJECT
BUILDING FOR OUR FUTURE
AND INSPIRED THE
NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
TO CONSTRUCT EIGHT ADDITIONAL OFFICES
WITHIN THIS ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

Bacone College Centennial Touring Art Exhibit

JUNE-JULY 1980
The Crisis in U.S. National Security

BY BRIGADIER GENERAL ALBION W. KNIGHT, JR., U.S. ARMY (RET)

This address was given at the DAR Continental Congress, National Defense Night, April 20, 1980.

Our nation is in grave danger! Our political leaders, out of fear and wishful thinking, have allowed the strategic nuclear superiority which has protected the country for forty years to wither away. The Soviet Union now has the most powerful military force in history. That force is the ultimate tool they have been seeking in order to reach their long-term objective; world domination.

The United States now faces the stark question of its very survival as a free nation. Unless we make major changes in our foreign and security policies this year, I believe that we have less than 1,000 days left. We have let ourselves become subject to Soviet political and military blackmail.

The external dangers which stem from the strategic imbalance paint a grim picture which fills some Americans with fear and despair and others with rising anger. But there is also a positive side to the story: we can still act to keep our destiny in our own hands. I will describe some of the quick and practical steps we can take to recover our strategic credibility.

I am certain of one thing: we cannot continue in safety with the foreign and security policies of the past five presidents. Their policies, built on illusions, wishful thinking and misplaced hope, brought us to the brink of disaster.

How did the United States lose its vital strategic nuclear superiority? Let us review some history. In October 1962 the United States forced Russian missiles out of Cuba because of the six-to-one American nuclear superiority over Soviet forces. That superiority was the result of the prudent decisions of President Eisenhower after the October 1957 Russian launching of the Sputnik satellite. He ordered the development and production of B-52 jet bombers, Minuteman missiles and Polaris submarines. Our national security is still based upon these systems.

After the Cuba Missile Crisis two major decisions were made: first, the Soviet leaders decided to seek clear strategic nuclear superiority over the United States; second, the Kennedy Administration and its successors decided to permit Soviet nuclear equality with the U.S. and then to freeze that condition with a series of arms control agreements to control the arms race.

Soviet Military Spending

What did the Russians do? Beginning in 1962 they spent from 10 to 15 percent of their Gross National Product on enlarging their military forces across the board: strategic and theater missiles, bombers, fighters, tanks, artillery, submarines, a blue water navy, strategic airlift, air defense, missile defense, civil defense, better logistics, more troops and a heavy military research and development effort. Since 1970 they have spent over $300 billion more than we have on military forces. In that same time they have spent over $100 billion more than we have spent on strategic forces alone. The CIA said that in 1979 the Soviet Union spent—just in one year—over $50 billion more than we did on defense. This level of expenditure over 15 years shows a firm political commitment to military superiority. It also shows that the Soviet Union has been running in an uncontrolled nuclear arms race.

But the Soviet Union could not have gained that strategic superiority without our help. How did we do it? We gave them our technology. We helped finance their military effort with low interest loans. We sent them our food. But our political decisions surrounding our national security policy were even more helpful to them.

First, we began with President Kennedy a policy of unilateral disarmament which extended through each of his successors to President Carter. In 1962 the Kennedy Administration was certain that the Russians only wanted to be equal in nuclear power with the United States. To reach that point of equality at a lower level of weapons, they began a
major cutback of existing nuclear weapon systems, cancelled new ones, and refused to develop weapons which the Soviet leaders might believe to be "provocative." Let's translate that: Our Government believed that the world would be safer if the United States were weaker and the Soviet Union stronger!

This gives a key to a major flaw of our foreign policy for the last twenty years: the safety of the world has a higher priority than the safety of the United States of America! Our American heritage—which you have done so much to preserve—demands a policy which places the nation's security at the top priority; higher than humanity as a whole, higher than the United Nations, higher than any other nation, and higher than any new economic or political international order. American sovereignty must never be ceded away in a treaty or just given up through fear, apathy, negligence or intent.

Arms Control Pacts

The second policy step was to engage the Soviet Union in a series of arms control agreements with the objective of controlling the nuclear arms race. We believed that the Soviet Union would live up to the terms of each treaty. We believed that they would not cheat. We believed that our intelligence was so good that we could catch them if they did cheat. This was a mistake. Our political leaders did not read their history. In Communist doctrine, cheating on a treaty is moral if doing so helps the state. The Soviet Union has violated every one of the arms control treaties we have signed with them. When we did find out about their violations, we usually hid them—especially from the American people—because we did not wish to hurt the credibility of the arms control process. We showed a lack of nerve which still exists today. The U.S. Government is generally the first apologist to the American people for a Soviet treaty violation.

How have these arms control agreements harmed our strategic strength? The 1972 SALT I agreement and the ABM treaty granted the Soviet forces a three-to-two advantage over the U.S. It denied the U.S. key weapons which the Soviets were permitted. It created loopholes through which the Soviets drove their massive strategic expansion.

Some of these problems are demonstrated in the 1979 SALT II Treaty still pending before the Senate for ratification. The Treaty is not in the best interest of the United States. It has serious technical, political and moral flaws.

Technically, it leaves uncounted major Soviet nuclear weapons which can strike us. It permits the Soviet Union to have critical weapons systems denied to the United States. It cannot be verified technically against Soviet cheating. Finally, it prevents the United States from taking steps to recover its strategic credibility.

Politically, the SALT II Treaty freezes the United States formally into clear strategic nuclear inferiority. Its negotiation history is a disgraceful story of concession and appeasement to Soviet demands. It strips away the protective nuclear umbrella we have held over Western Europe and Japan.

Moral Flaws of SALT II

Morally, the Treaty is fatally flawed. I will deal with this in some detail since it also reveals fundamental mistakes in our overall security policy.

First, we have forgotten who we are dealing with. We have forgotten that the Soviet Union, since 1917, has killed over 40 million of its own people for political reasons and has enslaved millions more simply because they disagreed with the decisions of the Communist Party.

We would not have signed an arms control agreement with Adolph Hitler, particularly if we had known ahead of time that he had killed over 6 million Jews in a holocaust. Yet, we seem to have no twinge of conscience in signing an arms control treaty with a nation which has killed over six times the Holocaust.

We ignore the fact that the Soviet Union is basically responsible for the Cambodian holocaust, the Vietnamese boat people, the inhumane use of poison gas in Laos, Cambodia and now in Afghanistan. Further, they are producing biological warfare weapons in direct violation of a treaty signed with us and 85 other nations in 1972.

We made a major mistake by supporting Stalin against Hitler in World War II. We should have let the two dictators destroy each other. We are paying a heavy price for that mistake. That should be a warning for us today. Our government is seriously playing the "China Card" against the Soviet Union. Let us not forget that Communist China, in its short but bloody history, has killed over 60 million of its people for reasons of state.

As a Judeo-Christian nation, we should heed the words of the Lord in the 30th Chapter of Isaiah: "Woe to the rebellious children, says the Lord, who carry out a plan, but not mine; and who make a league, but not of my spirit." Arms control with a godless tyrannical power, dedicated to the destruction of liberty which flows from the worship of God, is not of God's spirit. Beware America!

The second moral flaw in the SALT II Treaty is that it freezes our government into continuing the immoral, dangerous and now ineffective doctrine upon which our security has been based for 15 years. As a Judeo-Christian nation, which values the life of the individual over the state, we have placed our security on the threat of destroying the lives of millions of innocent Russian people while intentionally avoiding Soviet military targets. Our theory of strategic deterrence says that we will absorb a Soviet nuclear first strike against the United States (itself a grossly immoral assumption). We shall then still have enough nuclear power left to do "unacceptable damage" to the Soviet society. That threat of terror is supposed to deter the Soviet first strike on the United States from ever happening. Let us examine that carefully. Our weapons are so designed that all we can hit are cities and people. Our military forces are prohibited from striking Soviet offensive weapons held in reserve.

All Americans Hostages

On the other side of the coin, we intentionally, according to the doctrine approved by five Presidents, leave the American population unprotected from a Soviet bomber or missile attack. We are intentionally left hostage to a Soviet attack. You and I are told by our government that we are not worth protecting. That is grossly immoral. One of the benefits of the SALT II debate around the country is that American citizens are waking up to the reality of this doctrine of no defense.

In line with this doctrine, we have dismantled every one of the air de-
fense missiles that used to protect our cities from bomber attack. All we have left are 300 obsolete fighter interceptors. That is why the SALT II loophole which permits the Russians to have uncontrolled their new supersonic Backfire intercontinental bomber is so important. We have dismantled our promising ABM missile system. We have almost starved to death the research and development program for anti-ballistic missile defense. We have only a paper civil defense.

On the other hand, what has the Soviet Union done to defend itself? Are they unprotected? Absolutely not! Whereas we have no air defense missiles, they have over 12,000; whereas we have 300 old interceptors, they have 3,000; whereas we have killed the ABM system, theirs still operates and with new components which could make them effective against our missiles in a short time. They have a strong civil defense program which protects their government structure, key industries and many of their people.

What does this mean? Should the U.S. ever carry out its strategic doctrine, the Soviet defensive measures and their untouched reserve missiles, the Soviet Union could win a nuclear war! They would lose less than 10 million people and could, on a retaliatory strike, kill 100 to 150 million Americans.

See what has happened? In October 1962, the U.S. made Khrushchev do what we wanted because for every American killed there would have been ten dead Russians. Today, that balance is reversed: for every dead Russian there would be at least ten dead Americans. Thus we have given the Soviet Union the ultimate tool for political blackmail. I do not believe that the Soviet leaders would need to strike the United States with a massive nuclear attack. I believe they can now use their new terror weapon to blackmail us politically on a series of lesser but vital matters without firing a shot.

In fact, they are now using that strategic superiority to take full political advantage of their military power in Africa, the Middle East, in Central America and now in Afghanistan where they are positioned to seize the Iranian oil fields and to bottle up the Persian Gulf in hours.

This grim picture shows that our security hangs by a thread. We need to recover our strategic credibility as soon as possible. Our President must tell the American people the real nature of the danger. Then he must take the necessary steps, and the Congress must support him, to restore the damage of the last twenty years. Yet, I do not see this sense of urgency on either the part of the President or of the Congress.

**Draft Registration of Woman?**

President Carter has proposed several steps to give the sense of American strength. First he has asked for the registration of both men and women for the draft. As far as men are concerned, the issue is debatable at this point. We have not yet done our homework on where these men should go, what they should be doing or what the civilian requirements will be in the laboratories and in industry, should we embark upon a major program to restore our strategic credibility.

However, the issue of registering and drafting women for military service is not debatable. That proposal is just plain wrong! I do not object to women serving as volunteers in the Armed Forces. In most cases they do a fine job. But I believe that under no conditions should these women volunteers or any other women be permitted to face combat duty.

Requiring women to serve in the Armed Forces is a sign of the degradation of our society, the deterioration of our high Christian respect for women, and shows that we as a nation no longer believe that the family is the source of our society's strength. I have a number of objections to that proposal.

First, I believe that the Armed Forces are being used improperly as a launching platform for social experimentation. The experiment seems to be more important to the Administration than are the requirements of national security. One of America's best philosophers today is Professor Michael Novak who wrote recently on this point:

> ... The American people must choose. Does the U.S. military have a military purpose? Or is it purpose to test a philosophical fantasy? Do we want defense? Or social experimentation? Many critics have said that the sweeping assumptions of the Equal Rights Amendment are based on fantasies and wishes. The reality of military service has brought these fantasies to a screeching halt. The prospect of combat scattered them beyond repair. ("The Army as a Maternity Ward," Washington Star, February 25, 1980.)

This comment of Dr. Novak raises an important point. If we must return to the draft, it is because we do see actual combat staring us in the face. If this is so, our soldiers will be facing men—well-trained men—who will be shooting to kill. To send women into combat, who have only 60% of the physical strength of men, under filthy, exhausting, bloody, impossible conditions, is to consign women to almost certain death.

To require the registration and draft of women gives one more signal of weakness of America to the rest of the world. It says that we no longer have enough men willing to protect our nation. I know that is not true.

Another objection is that our feminist theorists have ignored the very practical problem of sex. Where men and women are in the same barracks, the same ships and the same foxholes, there will be sex. Training for survival in combat is tough enough without this extra distraction. Our experience to date shows that the unmarried pregnancy rate in the military is soaring. For our women soldiers in Europe today it is reaching as high as 15%. That is an unnecessary problem for our commanders to deal with.

Finally, it is wrong according to our religious foundations. The Holy Bible sets the family on a higher priority than warfare. There are scriptural provisions for the registering of men for warfare—but not for women. To do so would destroy the family. A nation that defies this God-ordained priority will suffer serious consequences both at home and in the military ranks. The results already show these consequences. Let your Senators and your Representatives know that registration of women for the Armed Forces is totally unacceptable.

**Have We Lost Our Nerve?**

What can we do to save our country? Surely matters have not yet deteriorated where we must leave our security in the hands of what we hope will be a benign Soviet Union. We still can correct the problem, but there is so little time left that we can hardly wait for a new Administration...
to take office.

I am convinced from technical studies that we can recover our strategic credibility and that we can do it within one thousand days. First, let us look at what must be done in our attitudes and understandings.

We are in trouble because our political leadership has lost its nerve. It is becoming more apparent to our friends and our enemies that this is the case. Alexander Solzhenitsyn, the great Russian writer, told us when he arrived in this nation five years ago that the West had lost its nerve. This is shown in our political, economic, intellectual and even religious leadership. He warned that every nation and civilization in history which lost its nerve has died.

Our first step in recovery is to decide to survive. We must show the world that the American people believe that this nation, founded by God-fearing and courageous people, still believe our nation is worth protecting. We must show that our religious roots are so firm that we can face with courage the dangers of the future. Just a few weeks ago, Solzhenitsyn gave us new advice. He said, "Communism stops only when faced with courage and determination."

Second, as part of the solution, all Americans, and especially our political leaders, must understand that we are facing an enemy who is dedicated to our destruction and that he now has the ability to do that. With that in mind, we need to take a whole new attitude toward our defense. We must make our objective national survival rather than national security. National security deals with long-range problems. National survival means that we have urgent problems to solve right now. They must be dealt with first. We do not yet have that kind of program for our protection.

Positive Steps

Before we can take positive measures we need to clear the decks of old impediments. First, we need to recognize that detente worked only to the advantage of the Soviet Union. Second, we must change our strategic doctrine to place top priority on the protection of the American people from Soviet attack. Third, we must cancel the arms control agreements with the Soviet Union which prevent us from recovering our strategic credibility in the shortest possible time. Let me tell you why this must be done.

We are in trouble today because our Minuteman missiles in the west can be eliminated by only 300 of the very heavy Soviet missiles. Our missiles are vulnerable because they are pinpointed by the Russians. They cannot move, and they are prohibited by the SALT Treaty from moving.

We must reduce their vulnerability as a top priority. We cannot wait eight more years for a new system to do that job. We can do it with these present missiles.

We can take the Minuteman out of the silos, put them in canisters, place them on mobile flat bed trucks. We can fire them from parking lots with the controls on the back end of a jeep. We have done that in tests. But the SALT II Treaty bans us from doing that.

We can fire these missiles from aircraft. We did it twice in September 1974—and that triggered the November Vladivostok meeting between President Ford and Brezhnev. Yet the SALT II Treaty bars us from firing ballistic missiles from aircraft.

We can place those missiles on surface naval vessels. Yet, the SALT II Treaty will not let us do that. All these things we need to do to protect our present strategic deterrent—without building a new missile. Yet we can also, and must, re-open the production line for the Minuteman.

We have let the SALT II Treaty and the arms control process take a higher priority than our national defense. We cannot recover our strategic credibility and still have arms control agreements with the Soviet Union in effect. Therefore, it is essential for the Senate to reject the SALT II Treaty, and the sooner the better.

Then we must use our innovation. If we do that, we will not have to match the Soviet Union in the short term missile for missile, bomber for bomber, or submarine for submarine. In the past twenty years we have been restricted from using our American spirit of ingenuity because it violates the spirit of the arms control agreements. But if we use our imagination, we can multiply the effectiveness of our weapons systems many times by using mobility and deception.

Let me give you some examples. Some of our Navy people have proved that you do not need to fire a missile from a submarine or a surface ship. You can put a cork in the motor, kick it into the sea and fire it directly from the sea. You can take the submarine-launched cruise missile and place it on any vessel that has a torpedo tube. You can do what the French are going to do: develop a light intercontinental missile and make it so mobile that it can travel on the interstate highways and look like any other truck. The French call their system the "Danone" because it looks like the trucks that deliver yogurt. We can even use off-the-shelf technology and put together a small space cruiser which can shoot down Soviet missiles in the upper atmosphere. We can do that within the next two years.

We are not doing any of these possible things because the Administration is still deeply committed to the arms control process. Yet they are the very things that we need to do to preserve the nation. Their value is that they leave the Soviet Union in doubt about the size and location of the American weapons which threaten them.

It is time that we stop thinking we can defend our nation while using only the Russian rules. Arms control is good for the superior power. Since we are no longer the superior power, (continued on page 887)
Minutes
National Board of Management
Regular Meeting, April 16, 1980

The regular meeting of the National Board of Management of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution convened in the Board Room, Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D.C., at 9:30 a.m., the President General, Mrs. George Upham Baylies, presiding.

The invocation was given by the Chaplain General, Mrs. Robert Lacy Jackson. Following a special prayer offered by Mrs. Jackson for the hostages held in Iran, the members of the Board observed a moment of silent prayer.

The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America was led by the First Vice President General, Mrs. Richard Denny Shelby.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Paul Gerhardt Meyer, called the roll. The following were recorded present:

*National Officers: Executive Officers: Mrs. Baylies, Mrs. Shelby, Mrs. Jackson, Mr. Meyer, Mrs. Kietzman, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Biscoe, Mrs. White, Mrs. Fleck, Miss Cooper, Mrs. Carlson, Mrs. Musick. Vice Presidents General: Mrs. Stark, Mrs. Camp, Mrs. Johnson, Miss Flanders, Mrs. Pharr, Mrs. Hale, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Kincaid, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Matthews, Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. Marmouget, Mrs. Delaney, Mrs. Bahin, Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. Creedon, Miss T'Anson, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Edman. State Regents: Mrs. Grow, Mrs. Monroe, Mrs. Delaney, Mrs. Stevenson, Mrs. Sperry, Mrs. Jeffries, Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Wolf, Miss Wilson, Mrs. Tracey, Mrs. Fox, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Duddleson, Mrs. Lucas, Mrs. Beineka, Mrs. Conrad, Mrs. McGuire, Mrs. Burchett, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Dietrich, Mrs. Tiberio, Mrs. Hunt, Mrs. Lien, Mrs. Thigpen, Mrs. Ferrenbach, Mrs. Pilon, Mrs. Sanderson, Mrs. Rose, Mrs. Gerrich, Miss Brown, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Tapp, Mrs. Hudgins, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Brand, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Bowers, Mrs. Vaughn, Mrs. Brainard, Mrs. Maughan, Mrs. Krantz, Mrs. Yochim, Mrs. Griffin, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Wernecke, Mrs. Saavedra. State Vice Regents: Mrs. Burdick, Oklahoma; Mrs. Harrison, Tennessee.*

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

Report of President General

Shortly after the close of the February 1, meeting of the National Board of Management, the President General returned home briefly to take care of personal business.

Before she began her spring tour of State Conferences, she was able to attend several of the outstanding concerts performed in Constitution Hall by the United States Army Band and the United States Air Force Band. These concerts are always enjoyable and the musicians play to packed houses, which is gratifying.

On February 26, the President General emplaned for San Francisco enroute to Honolulu to attend the Hawaii State Conference. The State Conference itself was held on March 1, Mrs. John M. Williams, State Regent, presiding.

The President General returned to the mainland on March 2, to attend the California State Conference, March 2-5, in San Diego, Mrs. Robert Lee Sperry, State Regent, presiding.

The Nevada State Conference was held on March 5-6, in Las Vegas, Mrs. Walter M. Rose, State Regent, presiding.

The Arizona State Conference was held in Phoenix on March 6-9, Mrs. Bernard A. Delaney, State Regent, presiding.

The Colorado State Conference was held in Denver on March 9-11, Mrs. Fredrick O. Jeffries, Jr., State Regent, presiding.

The Montana State Conference was held in Billings on March 11-13, Mrs. Orrion Pilon, State Regent, presiding.

The Wisconsin State Conference was held March 14-15 in Oconomowoc, Mrs. Roland A. Wernecke, State Regent, presiding.

The Iowa State Conference was held in Des Moines March 16-18, Mrs. Clayton G. Conrad, State Regent, presiding.

The Alabama State Conference was held on March 18-20, in Eufaula, Mrs. James A. Grow, State Regent, presiding.

The Florida State Conference was held March 20-21, in St. Petersburg, Mrs. Joseph R. Tracey, State Regent, presiding.

The District of Columbia State Conference was held March 23-25, Miss Alice H. Wilson, State Regent, presiding.

During her visits, the President General was overwhelmed by the variety of activities which had resulted because of her theme for 1979-1980—A TAPESTRY OF SERVICE. The ideas were most original and showed much thought as well as much work.

Once again, the press coverage was excellent. The local Chairmen really worked with the newspapers, radio and television to set up interviews. One State, Montana, had arranged two live television interviews, one of which was taped, as well as a newspaper interview—all in the same day!

The States have certainly cooperated in improving the public relations of the national Society and I truly believe this upswing is reflected in the material that newspapers, especially, are using.

Although I was treated with utmost courtesy by the various States during this last tour and had fulfilled my obligations to these States, I was suffering from very serious jet lag. I traveled through every time zone in the country with approximately two days in each one. My equilibrium was completely upset as was my stomach. I can only apologize for this. It has really been rugged.

Since returning to Washington, the President General has been very, very busy catching up on correspondence, having meetings with those involved in the plans for Congress, plus putting the finishing touches on the numerous greetings she
will need during the week of Congress.

The President General's Project was formally dedicated on Monday, April 14, and the plaque unveiled. If there are some of you who have still not seen the new addition, it is hoped you will find time to visit this new area during the coming week. It is difficult to envision this revitalized area for the First Vice President General to dedicate this plaque ful for the support and cooperation given her by the members of the Board of Management these last three years. I am most appreciative of your cooperation at all times. I also want to thank my own personal staff—Ruth Niedjelak, Laura Patton and my administrative secretary, Jean Jacobs, who has supported me at all times.

JEANNETTE OSBORN BAYLIES,
President General.

The President General resumed the chair, and the First Vice President General, Mrs. Richard Denny Shelby, read her report.

Report of First Vice President General

It is gratifying to report the proceeds from the Handbook are $9,506.66. Thanks to each DAR member for acquiring "Get the Handbook Habit."

Adhering to the request of the President General for Executive Officers to compile a manual of procedures, this officer has completed "Guidelines" for: the First Vice President General, the National Chairman DAR Handbook, and the Personnel Chairman; copies have been placed on permanent file.

The Dedication of the Bronze Plaque located on the second floor of the Administration Building, honoring Mrs. George U. Baylies for her President General's Project, was held on Monday noon, April 14. It was a distinct privilege for the First Vice President General to dedicate this plaque for the National Society.

This officer attended the Dedication of the plaque honoring Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, first President General presiding in Constitution Hall. Mrs. Walter Consuelo Langsam, Regent, dedicated this plaque which was given by Cincinnati Chapter, Ohio Society, NSDAR.

On the occasion of your February meeting, my report to you contained some very encouraging news on the subject of turnover of staff personnel and expressed restrained optimism that the trend would continue. It has, and statistics show that we are still below the average for organizations of comparable size, nature and location. This development results in a considerable dollar saving and improves effectiveness as supervisors are free of the requirement to train new employees. Indeed, our recruiting costs during the last year were less than twenty-five hundred dollars whereas they were approximately $14,000 the year before we hired a personnel director. So we regard the improved turnover rate as perhaps our most significant accomplishment. As before, we look for enlightened personnel administration to cause this trend to continue.

As the term of this Committee nears its end, we look with satisfaction on its accomplishments. These have been commented on in detail in past reports to you and do not require restatement at this time. Suffice it to say that we are confident that we are leaving a staff of improved effectiveness and one better and more soundly administered than we found. We are most pleased to point to an effectively managed personnel program that has set a pattern of fiscal responsibility as personnel costs have been far below other Society spending and the rate of the economy's inflation. During this Administration's term the rate of inflation was 32%. Our payroll has increased only 21%.

This month, in recognition of the loyal, dedicated and effective support given the Baylies Administration by our Headquarters staff, the Executive Committee awarded each member a special gratuity.

The Personnel Committee is indebted to Mr. Richard Moore, the Personnel Director and his most capable assistant, Mrs. Betsy Gerlaugh, for their administration of day-to-day routine business.

It was a privilege to be an Honored Guest at the 74th Annual State Conference of the Mississippi Society in February; Mrs. M. Tate Thigpen, State Regent, presiding, and Mrs. Joe H. Box, Regent of Ralph Humphreys Chapter, Hostess.

On March 5, my husband drove me to Memphis, Tennessee to attend the Annual Conference; Mrs. Wallace Berryman, State Regent, presiding. This officer was the Opening night speaker using the topic "From Sea to Shining Sea." Vickie Wurzburg drove Mrs. Gedie Moore and me to the Studio of Channel 3, WREC-TV to appear on "Good Morning from Memphis." We also had the unique experience of being on the Nick Ingram Radio Show, Station WVEE for an hour, talking and answering random calls pertaining to DAR. It was my pleasure to have Elizabeth Massey serve as my Personal Page. One highlight of this Conference was to receive a Proclamation from the Honorable Lamar Alexander, Governor, designating me an Honorary Citizen of Tennessee.

This officer flew to Columbus, Ohio for the Annual Conference; Mrs. John R. Williams, State Regent, presiding. Events included a Tea at the Governor's Mansion, a Reception for State Officers and the National Defense Workshop. The Mayor of Columbus presented me with a statuette of Columbus prior to my speech on Opening Night. Debbie Dennison of Channel 10 interviewed the State Regent and this officer. Debbie Marisch served as my efficient Personal Page.

The Louisiana Conference was held in Lafayette, with Mrs. Catherine Clark, State Regent, presiding. Highlights were Dinner at the City Club, a key to the City presented by Mayor Bowen, presentation of Acadien D'Honneur Certificate from Dr. Thomas Arceneaux, and a TV interview on Channel 10 accompanied by Mrs. Renaud. My special appreciation to Cindy Vincent for serving as my Personal Page.

The Kansas State Conference was held in Wichita with Mrs. John W. McGuire, State Regent, presiding. This officer enjoyed the events of Conference and a Reception in her honor planned by Mrs. Richard McGehee. Elaine Oakleaf served as my efficient Personal Page.

While attending the Texas Conference, Mrs. Ernest Brainard, State Regent, presiding, it was a pleasure to be among the group of DAR members appearing on the "The Morning Show," Channel 7 in Austin, on which DAR was featured. This officer was the Luncheon speaker on "A Tapestry of Service." Special events were dinner at the Capital Club, as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Harding, a tour of the LBJ Library, and presentation of the Key to the City by the Honorable Carole K. McClellan, Mayor, City of Austin, and a Reception in this officer's honor planned by Mrs. W. D. Tiner. Tammy Harding served as my Personal Page.
Arriving in Florida to attend the State Conference, Mrs. Joseph R. Tracey, State Regent, presiding, my friend, Richard Thompson, formerly of Illinois, met me at the Airport. The events of this Conference were enjoyable and my appreciation is extended to Mrs. Richard Jones and Mrs. L. E. Hartley for the party planned in my honor and also to Peggy Orlowsky for serving as my charming Personal Page.

Mrs. LeRoy Jones accompanied me to Natchez, Mississippi on March 27, to join the State Regent, Mrs. M. T. Thigpen; the Rosalie Chairman, Mrs. Walter Johnson; and out of state guests for Rosalie Guest Day. The Hospitality Chairman, Mrs. Dixon Peaster, planned a lovely Dinner and Brunch in honor of our out-of-state guests.

It was necessary for this officer to fly to Washington on April 9, to prepare for and attend Personnel and Executive meetings.

On April 13, the First Vice President General joined other members of the Executive Committee for the first worship service held in the Kansas Chapel which was conducted by Mrs. Robert Lacy Jackson, Chaplain General.

On the morning of April 14, it was a pleasure as President of the Executive Club to host the Board Breakfast at the Capital Hilton Hotel. On that evening, this officer presided for the Annual Dinner meeting. On April 15, the National Chairmen's Association Breakfast was attended, followed by the National Officers Club Meeting and the National Officers Club Dinner in the evening.

A fringe benefit of serving as First Vice President General is to select an appropriate farewell gift to the President General. This gift, accompanied by an album of cards and memorabilia of this administration, was presented during the last meeting.

Madame President General, as this is the last report to the National Board of Management for this administration, it is appropriate to express my appreciation to you for your outstanding leadership and dedicated service for three years. It has been an enriching and memorable experience to be a member of the Baylies Executive Committee.

PATRICIA W. SHELBY,
First Vice President General.

The Chaplain General, Mrs. Robert Lacy Jackson, read her report.

Report of Chaplain General

In the weeks since the February 1, National Board Meeting, the Chaplain General has given daily attention to preparation (of approaching events) for State Conferences and the 89th Continental Congress. In observance of the 75th anniversary of the dedication of Memorial Continental Hall, she researched early DAR Proceedings and Magazines, and wrote a Review for the April, 1980 DAR Magazine. This article includes the 1905 Dedication and the 1980 Observance; the latter to be conducted on Sunday, April 20, 1980, immediately following the Memorial Service. In so far as possible the 75th Anniversary will repeat the essence of the original dedication, lacking only the magnitude of the original.

An original dedication, lacking only the magnitude of the original dedication of Memorial Continental Hall, the wreath-laying ceremony will take place on the Memorial Portico, Memorial Continental Hall among the thirteen monolith collonades.

The floral wreath used will later be placed at the Founders Monument.

The Chaplain General, Mrs. Robert Lacy Jackson, read her report.

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It has been the pleasure of the Chaplain General to be guest musician and to participate in numerous pre-Congress affairs. At this time, all printing has been completed, instruction sheets and programs are in readiness, and the duties of the 89th Continental Congress are anticipated.

On Sunday, April 13, the Chaplain General conducted the first Sunday worship service ever held in the Kansas Chapel, attended by members of the Executive Committee who were in session and unable to attend churches of their choice. The prelude, "Ave Maria," was a marimba solo by Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck and Mrs. R. Taylor Drake. Mrs. Fleck will also be program guest at the Mount Vernon wreath laying. Through the courtesy of the National Park Police, motorcycle escorts will direct the Pilgrimage. Special privileges for bus parking have been authorized for DAR buses.

Close liaison with Arlington National Cemetery revealed the necessity to update the DAR file, there having been no ceremonial pictures since 1921! This has been fully remedied and future schedule arranged. In addition to this updating, copies of the Chaplain’s Book of Devotions, “Come Sing His Praise” were presented for use in Arlington National Cemetery Chapel and at Fort Myers Chapel, Virginia. The Memorial Service Committee has again been most helpful in preparatory details, directed by Mrs. Richard P. Taylor, Coordinator and Committee Vice Chairman, assisted by Mrs. Curtis F. Campagne and Mrs. Bernard S. Van Rensselaer. Assistance from the Chief of Pages, Mrs. Pat Keenan, is most appreciated.

Compiling the “Procedures and Policies of the Office of Chaplain General” has been completed, providing a manual of operations where none previously existed.

State Chaplains reports have been processed, each reflecting dedicated work on behalf of the part of Christian women. Fortunately, the necrology list is much fewer than in previous years.

It has been the duty of the Chaplain General to write notes of condolence to families of DAR members where deaths have occurred. Many notes and get well cards have been sent.

This officer continued duties assigned to her as a member of the Personnel Committee.

Thomas Jefferson Chapter, Carlsbad, New Mexico, honored the Chaplain General with a George Washington’s Birthday Tea and Life Membership in the Seimes Microfilm Center. She was honored guest and program participant at New Mexico and Oklahoma State Conferences, assisting in Memorial Services and in the dedication of Oklahoma DAR gift of the Gateway to Bacon College, Muskogee, Oklahoma.

Appreciation is expressed for invitations received, and for DAR publications. A special “thank you” is due the Chaplain General’s four personal Pages, each having served so graciously over the past three years. Mrs. Merle Dresler, Miss Linda Hatfield, Mrs. James W. House, and Mrs. Stephen R. Hunter. Sincere appreciation goes to Mrs. Taylor for her untiring work and superb organization, to Mrs. Campagne for her expertise, and to all members of the Memorial Committee. To Miss Jean Jacobs of the President General’s Staff, the Chaplain General again extends her appreciation.

To all the loyal staff who have so willingly helped over a period of several years, this officer is grateful.

On April 14, 1980, the Chaplain General met with the Memorial Service Committee. On April 18, 1980, she will have a “briefing” with Vice Chairmen and Pages.

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This triennium ends on a happy note: A bright thread in the Chaplain General's Tapestry of Service. At last!—a lovely office for this officer, though enjoyed but briefly, the office is a joy indeed, and all are invited to come by and see.

SARAH B. JACKSON, Chaplain General.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Paul G. Meyer, read her report.

**Report of Recording Secretary General**

The minutes of the February Board meeting were prepared for publication in the DAR Magazine and proofread. Minutes and verbatim transcript were recorded and indexed.

Minutes of the Executive Committee meeting have been written; copies sent to each member of the committee; copied for the permanent record and indexed. Rulings affecting offices and committees were typed separately and delivered or mailed.

Notice of the two Board meetings in April were mailed to members of the National Board of Management. Members of the Executive Committee were notified of the meetings of that committee.

Letters were mailed to National Officers, State Regents and Committee Chairmen, requesting advance copies of their full reports to the Continental Congress for the Annual Proceedings.

All necessary letters were written to candidates standing for election at the Eighty-ninth Continental Congress.

Since my last report to the Board, 1,565 Certificates of Membership have been prepared and mailed to members.

The staff of the office of the Recording Secretary General must be particularly accurate in their work, for it is in this office that important records of the National Society are prepared and preserved. It has been my good fortune to have such a staff, and to them I am most grateful.

I also wish to express my appreciation, at this, the final Board meeting of this Administration, to all those who have assisted me in any way.

To have served under the leadership of our loved and much admired President General has been the high point of my years of DAR endeavors. Madame President General, you have been an example and an inspiration to all of us. I thank you for having given me the opportunity to serve with you during these three memorable years.

SARAH JANE L. MEYER, Recording Secretary General.

The Corresponding Secretary General, Mrs. Carl W. Kietzman, read her report.

**Report of Corresponding Secretary General**

This report covers only a two month period, January and February of 1980. In these two months over 4,000 pieces of mail were opened. A total of 1,835 orders have been processed and filled. All orders are up-to-date. Office sales for this period totalled $554.92.

A total of 575 letters were answered relative to membership. A packet was sent to each person inquiring, giving the necessary information, and their names were turned over to the respective State Regents. All membership work is up-to-date.

During the week of Congress a literature table will be located in the corridor of Constitution Hall. We hope you will take advantage of this convenience, which will save you and the National Society much postage. The new Patriot Index, Volume 2, will be on sale at a separate table.

Your Corresponding Secretary General attended the February Executive and National Board Meetings. Since the meeting of the National Board in February she was guest speaker at the Princess Hippihigua Chapter in St. Petersburg, Florida, and was opening night speaker at the Georgia State Conference in Savannah, where Mrs. Jonathan Fox, State Regent, presided and Miss Martha Cooper, Librarian General, introduced her as speaker.

Later that month she was a guest at the Florida State Conference at which Mrs. Joseph R. Tracey, the State Regent, was the Presiding Officer and Mrs. George Upham Baylies, President General, was the guest of honor.

On April 15, 1980, she took part in the presentation of a plaque in Constitution Hall, honoring Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, who was the first President General to preside in Constitution Hall. The plaque was given by her chapter, Cincinnati, which was also Mrs. Hobart's Chapter. The presentation was made by Mrs. Walter Consuelo Langsam, Regent of the Chapter, with Mrs. Jack Andrew Coleman, a Past Regent and now the State Chaplain-elect, giving the opening and closing prayers, and words of remembrance of Mrs. Hobart being given by Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, Honorary Vice President General, and Mrs. Carl William Kietzman, your Corresponding Secretary General.

On a personal note, I wish to thank the President General for her support, the office staff for their help, and all of you for your patience and your friendship.

ANNA RUTH KIETZMAN, Corresponding Secretary General.

The Treasurer General, Mrs. John S. Bisceo, gave the following membership report as of April 16, 1980:

- Deceased — 1,389;
- Resigned — 1,445;
- Reinstated — 90.

Mrs. Bisceo, moved that 90 former members be reinstated. Seconded by Mrs. Snyder. Adopted.

Mrs. Bisceo presented the Treasurer General's Report.

**Report of Treasurer General**

To ensure your monies are disbursed Report of Treasurer General as desired, it is necessary that reports are received indicating accurately for which each amount is designated.

Miss Linda Hatfield, our Computer Operator, has been very efficient in handling the many facets of this work. This has required the cooperation of Mr. Robert Kane, our Programmer, Mrs. Betty Hershman, head of the Coding Department, and the Key Punch staff, under Mrs. Nancy Green. As Chapter dues were paid, Credentials were compiled on the computer. In addition, the computer compiled all changes pertaining to membership including those members whose dues were delinquent. A mailing of the entire membership was completed for Robinson, Incorporated, Insurance Brokers, and the Franklin Mint. These companies pay for all computer time, supplies, and salaries of those employees involved.

I hereby submit the Summary Statement of cash transactions of the Current and Special Funds of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution for the year ended February 29, 1980 and the supporting schedules thereto accompanied by the report of our independent Certified Public Accountants.

RACHEL M. BISCEO, Treasurer General.
### SUMMARY STATEMENT OF RESTRICTED SPECIAL FUNDS

**Year Ended February 29, 1980**

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<th>Funds</th>
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<th>Cash Receipts</th>
<th>Cash Disbursements</th>
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<td>2,189.74</td>
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<td>215.38</td>
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<td>Library Endowment Funds:</td>
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<td></td>
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<td>Fannie C. K. Marshall</td>
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<td>1,233.56</td>
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<td>Hugh Vernon Washington</td>
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<td>4,484.05</td>
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<td>Ruby W. Freeman</td>
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<td>7,877.78</td>
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<td>Dorris M. Berning</td>
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<td>69,777.65</td>
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| | 2,021,659.22 | 1,051,069.87 | 1,194,050.23 | 1,878,678.86 |

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810 DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
### SUMMARY STATEMENT OF CURRENT AND UNRESTRICTED SPECIAL FUNDS

**Year Ended February 29, 1980**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
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<td><strong>Current Fund (Schedule 1)</strong></td>
<td>819,463.55</td>
<td>1,959,553.93</td>
<td>1,646,022.76</td>
<td>(192,000.00)</td>
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<td>Appropriation Funds:</td>
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<tr>
<td>Office of the Committees</td>
<td>(10,570.33)</td>
<td>10,553.40</td>
<td>11,745.67</td>
<td>5,000.00</td>
<td>5,336.68</td>
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<tr>
<td>Good Citizens</td>
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<td>10,553.40</td>
<td>11,745.67</td>
<td>5,000.00</td>
<td>5,336.68</td>
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<tr>
<td>Junior American Citizens</td>
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<td>5,978.69</td>
<td>2,106.72</td>
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<td>15,740.05</td>
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<td>Americanism and DAR Manual</td>
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<td>2,583.47</td>
<td>20,563.76</td>
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<td>12,152.86</td>
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<td>Lineage Research</td>
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<td>1,214.92</td>
<td>33,722.85</td>
<td>25,000.00</td>
<td>(15,553.82)</td>
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<td>National Defense</td>
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<td>48,464.62</td>
<td>93,576.83</td>
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<td>Public Relations</td>
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<td>1,965,638.50</td>
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<tr>
<td>Continental Congress Fund</td>
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<td>57,766.86</td>
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<td>Constitution Hall Maintenance</td>
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<td>139,003.80</td>
<td>122,858.45</td>
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<td>175,459.27</td>
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<td>DAR Magazine</td>
<td>242,810.14</td>
<td>451,358.34</td>
<td>614,781.60</td>
<td>60,000.00</td>
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<td>Property Maintenance</td>
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<td>101,061.90</td>
<td>102,460.28</td>
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<td>118,504.53</td>
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**Total Special Funds (Unrestricted)** 1,963,662.70 2,776,198.01 2,497,243.70 192,000.00 2,434,617.01

**Total Funds available for general use** 2,783,126.25 4,735,751.94 4,143,266.46 3,375,611.73

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

**Report of Finance Committee**

The Finance Committee has met and prepared a 1980-81 budget which was presented to the Executive Committee. As recommended at the February Board, we placed the Seimes Microfilm Center Committee in the budget among the unrestricted special funds. This should make the financing of this Committee simpler.

When publications are printed it is often confusing as to which office the charges are to be made. To simplify bookkeeping we recommend that a National Society Book Fund be established for the accounting of expenditures and receipts for all future DAR Historical publications. This is a revolving fund.

After reviewing the anticipated income for the next year the Finance Committee recommended that the Schools contribution be increased, for this year only, to $100,000 with $50,000 going to KDS and $50,000 going to Tamassee. This extra income is due to the dues increase. Last year we presented a deficit budget. Due to the high rate of interest the Treasurer General was able to earn on investments we did come out in the black. The dues increase was necessary to meet anticipated future needs. This coming year will show the greatest excess balance. As the Schools are one of our priorities and are burdened at this time with a very large debt, we felt this year they should have an extra allotment. Despite this one time school appropriation and our recommended substantial increase for operation of the Society, we will still have a surplus of $353,000 for this coming year, which is sufficient to cover this appropriation.

The budget before you is presented by the Executive Committee and is not the one presented by the Finance Committee.

Winnifred M. Mason, Chairman.
### RECEIPTS:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Annual dues, 1980</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Applicants dues</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Applicants fees</td>
<td>80,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Reinstatement fees</td>
<td>1,000.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Supplemental fees</td>
<td>30,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other receipts, net</td>
<td>50,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Investment Income</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>2,491,000.00</strong></td>
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### APPROPRIATIONS: (Unrestricted Special Funds)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Continental Congress</td>
<td>30,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Office of Committees</td>
<td>45,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DAR Magazine</td>
<td>100,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lineage Research</td>
<td>25,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>National Defense</td>
<td>50,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Public Relations</td>
<td>5,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Seimes Microfilm</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>280,000.00</strong></td>
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### DISBURSEMENTS:

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<tr>
<th>Description</th>
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</thead>
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<tr>
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<td>Recording Secretary General</td>
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<tr>
<td>Office expense</td>
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<tr>
<td>Annual Proceedings</td>
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<tr>
<td>Corresponding Secretary General, Office expenses</td>
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<td>Organizing Secretary General, Office expenses</td>
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<td>Treasurer General, Membership Office</td>
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<td>Accounting Office</td>
<td>80,000.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Data Processing</td>
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<tr>
<td>Registrar General, Clerical expenses</td>
<td>95,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Genealogical expenses</td>
<td>155,000.00</td>
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<td>Historian General, office expenses</td>
<td>50,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Librarian General, office expenses</td>
<td>115,000.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Curator General, office expenses</td>
<td>100,000.00</td>
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<td>Business Office</td>
<td>35,000.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Personnel Office</td>
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<tr>
<td>Grounds</td>
<td>12,000.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Building expenses</td>
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<tr>
<td>Genealogical Records Committee</td>
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<tr>
<td>DAR School Committee Contribution</td>
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<tr>
<td>Program Committee</td>
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<tr>
<td>Printing</td>
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<tr>
<td>Pension Fund Contribution</td>
<td>25,000.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>General overhead expenses</td>
<td>300,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>1,855,500.00</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Estimated excess receipts over disbursements: **355,500.00**

Mrs. Leo W. Utz, Chairman, presented the report of the Auditing Committee.

**Burns and Buchanan**

Certified Public Accountants
1000 Vermont Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20005

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

- Statement of Current and Unrestricted Special Funds (Page 1) for the year ended February 29, 1980
- Statement of Restricted Funds (Pages 2 and 3) for the year ended February 29, 1980
- Supporting statements of Current Fund cash receipts and disbursements (Pages 4 to 6) for the year ended February 29, 1980

Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included confirmations from depositaries and custodians of cash and investments held at February 29, 1980, and such tests of the accounting records and such other auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

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

In our opinion, the aforementioned statements and supporting schedules present fairly the cash balances and investments at February 29, 1980, and the information set forth therein for the year then ended on the basis indicated which is consistent with that of the preceding year.

**Burns and Buchanan**

Certified Public Accountants.

Washington, D.C.
April 1, 1980
In order to accommodate her schedule having to do with preparation of the program honoring the Fiftieth Anniversary of Constitution Hall, the Historian General, Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck, was given the opportunity to read her report at this time.

Report of Historian General

The hectic pace continues in the office of the Historian General. Since the February Board meeting, the number of permissions granted and reports of markers placed total 460, including Revolutionary soldiers, Revolutionary soldiers' wives, Real Daughters, plus members and historic sites.

Orders for American History Month supplies totaled 3,165 items. Four thousand, nine hundred and sixty (4,960) schools participated in the American History Month Essay Contest with a total of 65,254 essays.

New marker report forms have been designed and printed. The processing of located graves from March 1, 1978 to March 1, 1979 has been completed.

A list of procedures for the Office of the Historian General has been prepared.

As advisor to the Constitution Hall Jubilee, this officer worked many hours preparing slides and program for the Constitution Hall Jubilee on April 19, 1980.

Announcements of lucite paperweights honoring the 50th anniversary of Constitution Hall and the 75th anniversary of Memorial Continental Hall have been prepared and mailed.

Correspondence of between 100 and 150 letters per week were mailed from the home of this officer.

Progress in the Americana Room:

Final painting has been completed.

Wall to wall carpeting has been installed.

All new displays have been prepared in the Americana Room.

The new exhibit cases in the corridor outside of the Americana Room are completed and house appropriate exhibits entitled Education; and, Souvenirs of Continental Congress.

New acquisitions to the Americana Collection include two almanacs and an original 1759 letter from the Pioneer Chapter of Idaho; an indenture dated 1770 from Georgia DAR; pension application given by Mrs. Frances Shute of Maryland; usher's ribbon signed by Amelia Earhart given by Mrs. Margaret D. Hughes of Kansas; research material from the Hannah Goddard Chapter of Massachusetts; and a tape recording of William Tyler Page reciting the American's Creed, given by the New Jersey DAR.

Supplies ordered for the Americana Collection:

- 500 acid-free folders
- Dustbuster vacuum for exhibit cases
- Mat board and lettering sets for exhibits

Mrs. Ann Alexander, Archivist and Miss Patricia Murphy, Archival Assistant, spent the week of March 10, at the National Archives Preservation Laboratory consulting with preservation experts as to the care of the Americana Collection.

Work continues in the organizing and cataloging of the Americana Collection.

To date, abstracts have been made of 560 original documents in the Americana Collection. This is a continuing project dealing with the complete collection of over 5,000 documents. The cards of abstracted information are filed alphabetically, and as the work progresses generations of a family's history is brought to light by the letters, deeds, and wills of the personal and public papers pertaining to the members of that family. It is planned to publish a Guide Book to the Americana Collection of the Daughters of the American Revolution, when the work is completed.

This officer attended, spoke and played at the Oklahoma State Conference in Muskogee and also attended the dedication of the new entrance gates at Bacone College.

This officer was also present at the dedication ceremonies of a plaque honoring Mrs. George Upham Baylies and "Building For Our Future," and a plaque honoring Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, President General who presided at the first Continental Congress held in Constitution Hall, April 1, 1930.

All this work has been accomplished with the expert assistance of Mrs. Ann Alexander, Archivist, Miss Patricia Murphy, Archival Assistant, Mrs. Betty Stickles, Clerk Typist, Mrs. Mollie Somerville, Historical Researcher and Mrs. Edward J. Norris, Vice Chairman in charge of the American History Month Essay Contest.

Madame President General, thank you for your constant support.

ANN D. FLECK,
Historian General.

The Registrar General, Mrs. Herbert H. White, read her report.

Report of Registrar General

The application papers of the four Founders of the National Society, DAR are hanging in the hallway by the Registrar General’s Office. You are again invited to take a look at them.

This year we are returning to the Chapter Regents only 135 application papers which have been held for over 2 years and on which we have received no additional information from the applicant or Chapter. State Regents, if you are in contact with any of your Chapter Regents, we would appreciate your reminding them to pick up the unresolved applications which we have held. According to our Bylaws, these are being returned with a refund check for the National dues. An extra reminder was sent on these old application papers and we did have excellent response.

Due to the fine efforts of the staff and Mrs. Retha Mehan, Staff Assistant, this office has been able to bring the work up to date and to overcome the backlog of correspondence. Letters are being researched and answered within a week of receipt. The Record Copy Department, under Miss Sandy Johnson, is up to date and is now able to honor requests for copies of application papers within a few days of receipt. Requests for data are being answered and filled within a week and we are holding no backlog. Within the past year this Department has sent out over 32,212 copies of applications and over 1,776 pages of data.

Please impress upon the Chapter officers to return papers or answer information directly to the office from which the correspondence comes. When it is sent to a different office it takes a great deal of time to locate the office to which it should have been sent, with the obvious delay in its receipt as well as the possibility of material or information being misplaced. Please attach information as to the name, address and Chapter of the applicant when submitting additional data such as birth, death or marriage certificates. We are holding folders of such records but are unable to locate the application to which they belong. When trying to get birth certificates, state that they are for genealogical purposes. The name of the mother and father will then be included on the certificate. The Registrar General’s Office does not handle transfers or resignations.

The main room in the Registrar General’s Office has been changed to better accommodate visiting members requesting information from our files and for the employees working in that area. Our ancestor files with the new Index Cards are in order and now housed in a convenient room. The stacks with binders for the current printouts, used so frequently by the staff, are now complete and in place. The vault has been rearranged and all books put in correct order and application papers within the volumes in proper sequence.

This officer is very sorry that a number of applications for membership, although marked for Honor Roll, did not reach the Registrar General’s Office in time to be processed and examined for the February 1, 1980 National Board. We held our cut-off date to within 4 days of the National Board.

JUNE-JULY 1980
and every paper received in this office up to January 28, 1980 was processed. The cut-off date is usually 2 weeks before a Board. Please remember that your application may have been held up because of incorrect amount of money sent, incorrect endorsers, lack of a notarized signature, or not typed in black ink, before the Registrar General’s Office receives them for processing and examination by the Genealogical Division.

All application papers have been placed in the correct book, microfilmed through the last Board and the rolls are available for viewing in the Seimens Microfilm Center. Much repair work has been done on old film such as splicing and mending and the film put in correct order on reels of 200 applications.

We have received a very large influx of new member applications and the Genealogical Division has done an outstanding job in examining these papers. They were ably assisted by the genealogists from our Supplemental Division and some from the Lineage Research Committee. Their services are very much appreciated. This officer feels we are very fortunate to have Mr. Bruce Thompson, our Chief Genealogist, his assistant, Mrs. Belva Geist, and the loyal staff in this division. She is indeed grateful for their dedication which has enabled us to keep the Department up to date.

All Supplemental applications have been examined on established records through 1979 and into 1980. The Supplemental Division is presently examining papers on New Records which were received in the Registrar General’s Office in October 1978. This lag is due to the very precise examination necessary in proving these new Revolutionary ancestors with only three staff members who examine New Records. This is the first time in many years that these applications have been examined in less than 2 years.

It is my pleasure to submit the following report of the Registrar General’s Office. Since February 1, 1980 National Board meeting all application papers submitted prior to March 14, 1980 have been examined.

All Supplements received prior to December 1979 for established ancestors have been examined.

All Supplements received prior to October 1978 for new ancestors have been examined.

The last National Number is 646,187;
Number of Applications received 2,407;
Number of Applications verified 1,707;
Number of Application papers pending for which additional proof has been requested 2,254;
Number of Supplemental received 1,263;
Number of Supplementals verified 1,103;
Number of Supplemental papers pending for which additional proof has been requested 860;
Papers returned unverified:
Applications—32
Supplementals—41
Duplicates returned—2,241
New Records verified—131
Permits issued for Insignia—1,434
Letters written—6,372
Postals written—1,208
Photocopies:
Papers—6,985
Data—469

Thank you Madame President General, for asking me to serve. It has been a joy.

ELIZABETH COX WHITE, Registrar General.

Mrs. White moved that the 1,707 applicants whose records have been verified by the Registrar General be elected to membership in the National Society. Seconded by Miss Wilson. Adopted.

The Organizing Secretary General, Mrs. Coray H. Miller, read her report.

REPORT OF ORGANIZING SECRETARY GENERAL

Through their respective State Regents the following Members At Large are presented for confirmation as Organizing Regents:
Mrs. Marion Baker Lerzo; Casa Grande, Arizona;
Mrs. Clarissa Williford Hinton; Brinkley, Arkansas;
Mrs. Ruby Marie Young Coffman; Clarksville, Arkansas;
Mrs. Patricia Julia Robinson Roy; Zolfo Springs, Florida;
Mrs. Alberta Virginia Monger Young; Gallup, New Mexico;
Mrs. Louise Bigger Glenn, Roxboro; North Carolina.

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

Through the State Regent has come the request for chapters to be authorized for organization in:
Milwaukee, Oregon;
Sandy, Oregon.

The following Chapter is now presented for official disbandment:
Granite; Newfields, New Hampshire.

The following Chapter has met all the requirements according to the National Bylaws and is now presented for confirmation:
Mississippi Territory; Eupora, Mississippi.

Your Organizing Secretary General is pleased to present the following additional report covering the period from the February first National Board Meeting to date.

After a brief stay in Washington following the February National Board meeting, this officer returned home in time to attend her own Wyoming Valley Chapter’s American History Month observance held at the Methodist Church in Kingston; Mrs. Harold Tippett, Regent, presided.

In early March your Organizing Secretary General arrived at the North Carolina State Conference after having spent two days at the Washington International Airport awaiting entry into the Wilmington, North Carolina, airport where more than a foot of snow had necessitated the closing of the airport. Mrs. Robert S. Hudgings, State Regent, presided most graciously despite difficulties when the conference had to be delayed a day because of the snowstorm.

The Tennessee State Conference followed at the Hyatt Regency in Memphis; with Mrs. Wallace A. Berryman, State Regent, presiding. This officer was delighted to be appointed an Honorary Citizen of Tennessee by the Governor of the State.

Your Organizing Secretary General had the privilege of attending the Indiana Spring Council Meeting at which Mrs. Arthur Beineke, State Regent, presided. Following the meeting, the Indiana State Board of Management held a tea and reception in honor of Mrs. Thomas Martin Egan, Past Vice President General of Indiana, at which this officer was a guest. She was also a guest at a dinner given by Mrs. Tom Werner, Past Vice President General of Indiana.

This officer drove to Richmond, Virginia, where she attended the Virginia State Conference held at the Hotel Roanoke; Mrs. Eldred Yochim, State Regent, presided.

The Arkansas State Conference at Texarkana was held at the Holiday Inn; Mrs. James H. Stevenson, State Regent, presided. This officer was the guest speaker at the banquet held during the Conference. It was a pleasure to have been made an “Arkansas Traveler” by appointment of the Governor.

This officer, in the company of the President General and the Executive Committee, attended church services, conducted by the Chaplain General, Mrs. Robert Lacy Jackson, in the Kansas Chapel at National Headquarters prior to the opening of Congress.

This officer attended all meetings of the Executive Committee and National Board of Management during the past
year. All meetings of the Personnel Committee were attended, as were the meetings of the DAR Membership Commission. She will give her annual report to the Eighty-ninth Continental Congress and attend many State functions this coming week. It will be her privilege to present forty-three (43) State Regents' elect and their Vice Regents to the President General at the Installation Service to be held at the close of Congress.

Your Organizing Secretary General will attend the Annual Convention of the National Society Children of the American Revolution to be held at the Sheraton Washington Hotel, Washington, D.C., April 25-26. She has been invited by the Senior National President, Mrs. Stanleigh Swan, to be a hostess at the Senior Reception to be held immediately following the Banquet. Miss Charla Ann Borchart is National President of the N.S.C.A.R.

This has been a very busy and rewarding year. Interest in organizing new Chapters continues with thirty-five (35) Chapters presently in the process of being organized. Eleven (11) Chapters are being confirmed today. One (1) Chapter is being disbanded. Total Chapters organized to date during this administration is ninety-three (93), with Certificates of Admittance having been issued to each. Total Chapters in the National Society as of this date three thousand one hundred twenty-three (3,123). Organizing Regents appointed this year are fifty (50), Organizing Regents reappointed seven (7), name changes four (4), Chapter Charters five (5). Twenty-two (22) Charters have been issued during this administration.

Permits have been issued this year authorizing the purchase of thirty-two (32) Chapter Regents' Bars, eight hundred one (801) Chapter Bars, eight hundred eight (808) Ex-Regents' Bars, two hundred twenty (220) Fifty Year Pins, two hundred thirteen (213) Twenty-five Year Pins, and six hundred eighty-seven (687) Miscellaneous Pins.

Orders for Membership Certificates increased with the following being issued this year: one thousand five hundred sixty-three (1,563) Twenty-five Year, five hundred ninety-six (596) Fifty Year, and two (2) Seventy-five Year Certificates.

Endorsers on all applications and supplementals, as well as signatures of the required Chapter officers, have been verified. A total of eleven thousand twenty-nine (11,029) applications and supplementals have been processed for this year, necessitating four hundred fifty-seven (457) letters written for information. Five hundred nineteen (519) Member At Large applications were processed.

State Officer blanks were sent in February to all State Regents with a request that they be completed and returned immediately following their State Convention. A list was compiled of all new State Regents and State Vice Regents with their addresses and made available for all who had need of the information.

The list of Chapters, with names and addresses of Regents, either confirmed or disbanded for the calender year is kept and turned over to the Treasurer General's office in January. The membership files are being updated continually. A list of Chapters losing members to Membership At Large for the purpose of organizing a new Chapter and the new Chapters' names must be provided for the National Honor Roll Chairman in February. She also receives a list of Chapters organized and a list of Chapters losing members.

State Regents are again reminded to urge their Chapters to return the Chapter Officer forms to the office of the Organizing Secretary by May 15, whether or not the Chapter officers change.

This officer again calls your attention to the necessity of properly completing and signing the DAR Insignia order blanks which are approved by the office of the Organizing Secretary General. Upon receipt of the order, the J. E. Caldwell Company issues a green confirmation slip which the recipient must approve, sign and return at once. Please note the order will not be processed until Caldwell receives the green confirmation slip.

Gratitude is expressed for the many excellent Yearbooks, State and Chapter News Bulletins received by this officer. Unfortunately time did not permit a separate acknowledgment, but all were sincerely appreciated.

Your Organizing Secretary General wishes to take this opportunity to express her sincere appreciation to the State Regents and their State Organizing Secretaries and/or Membership Chairman for their splendid cooperation with our office during this administration. Due to your efforts we have made great progress in the organization of new Chapters and the number of disbandments has been reduced.

Our sincere appreciation also goes to the personnel of this office for their invaluable help in carrying out the duties of this office: Mrs. Pierce Acord, Administrative Assistant; Mrs. Elba Rivera, Assistant Administrative Assistant; Miss Debra Browning, Mrs. Cecelia Jenifer, and Miss Phyllis Johnson, Clerk Typist.

Madame President General, it has been a joy and a privilege to serve you and our National Society these past three years as your Organizing Secretary General, and I am truly grateful for this memorable experience which you have made possible. My best wishes and affection go with you in your future endeavors.

BETTY B. MILLER, Organizing Secretary General.

Mrs. Miller moved the appointment of six organizing regents, reappointment of one organizing regent, authorization of two chapters, official disbandment of one chapter, confirmation of one chapter, provided necessary message of organization is sent by 4 p.m. from place of origin. Seconded by Mrs. Thigpen. Adopted.

The Librarian General, Miss Martha A. Cooper, read her report.

Report of Librarian General

This is the last opportunity your current Librarian General will have to point with pride to the accomplishments of the DAR Library. Certain projects were not completed during the three years; however information is on file for the incoming Librarian General to consider.

The Library Staff continues to perform most efficiently and courteously. Their interest in their work and their desires to work in the DAR Library reflects favorably on the DAR personnel policies. Recently a third employee with a Master's degree in Library Science was added to the staff. Mrs. Kathryn Scott is now a full time cataloger for the DAR Library.

The temporary employees approved for the extra work load of Continental Congress reported to work for job training during the second week of April.

As a result of the December coffee:

1. The up-to-date guide lines for acceptance or rejection of books have been prepared. They will be mailed out to State Regents and will be published in the DAR Magazine.
2. The program for volunteer Genealogists for all the year is still in the process of being established. Only three Genealogists have volunteered to date.
3. The outside identification of needed books to be bought from Library bequests is slow, only six have been requested to date.

The interest of the husbands of DAR members in the Library is manifested by the 41 written requests for admit-
tance during Continental Congress. This is in accordance with the DAR Handbook.

The Librarian General continues to work with Mr. Edward J. Burns, the Auditor, regarding the Library monies. Although, members of the Board of Management were invited to call by the Library to see this report, no one came by. It will no longer be required to use the interest from two Library endowments.

Staff salaries.

In the April issue of the Smithsonian Magazine a June course on Genealogy was announced. It was stated that an opportunity to use the DAR Library would be part of the conference.

The Isabelle Anderson books referred to in the October 1979 report have been forwarded on as approved. A West Virginia daughter donated a book with 16,000 names. This was compiled and authored by a DAR member who is organizing a Chapter of 50 members as a result of this book.

Recently the Librarian conducted two workshops at the Spring Conference of the Maine Educational Media Association.

Statistics for this period are as follows:

1,997 non-members visitors; paying $2,864.00
13,301 sheets of photocopying with $1,250.30 paid for.

Rebinding fund $330.28
Contributions by non-members $113.00
Visits by three (3) groups

Madame President General: Since this is my last Board of Management meeting, I wish to express my appreciation for your support and guidance and also my appreciation to all members of the Executive Committee.

Then especially to each State Regent, my personal appreciation to be passed on to the State members, a “thank you” for your support of your Library.

MARTHA ANSLEY COOPER, Librarian General.

BOOKS

ALABAMA


CALIFORNIA


COLORADO


DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA


Grafton, George. The Berry’s of Maryland An Old Prince Georges County Family. Privately Published, 1976. From Miss Lake Compton, through American Liberty Chapter. 40 Pages.


Jackson, Samuel. City Directory of Baltimore, 1819. From Mrs. A. S. Gardner, through Mary Washington Chapter. 27th Chapter, in memory of Janet Richards.


GEORGIA


ILLINOIS


Shelby County War Historians. Shelby County In The World War I 1917-1918. Privately Published, 1919. From Grace Sims Moyer, through Kuilka Chapter. 101 Pages.


INDIANA


Lutes, Garnet and Cordier, Mildred. History Scrapbook of First Methodist Church, Indiana. Privately Published, 1979. From Mildred Cordier, through Schuyler Coxall Chapter. 169 Pages.


KANSAS


John Haupt Chapter DAR. Index of the Kansas Soldiers in the Civil War. Privately Published, 1979. From John Haupt Chapter. 223 Pages.

KENTUCKY


Paluski County Historical Society, Paluski County Kentucky 1850 Census. Privately Published, 1979. From Misses Alice and Annie Wheelus, through Paluski County Historical Society. 40 Pages.


MAINE

Schoppe, Mary. The Schoppe Family. Privately Published, 1932. From Mrs. Edward Ames, through Frances Daytung Williams Chapter. 201 Pages.


New Jersey

Chapin, Oliver. A History of the First Presbyterian Church of Hanover 1718-1968. Privately Published, 1968. From Mrs. Constance Speer, through Ferro Monte Chapter, in memory of John Burleigh. 198 Pages.


Scott, Kenneth. Some Farrar's Island Descendants. Privately Published, 1979. From Irene Yarnell, through Niangua Chapter. 88 Pages.

North Carolina


Sawyer, Mamie. Chambers Family of Duplin County, NC. Privately Published, 1969. From Mrs. Mamie Sawyer, through Betsey Dowdy Chapter. 254 Pages.

New York


Ohio


Albrecht, Harold. This is Our Town (Belle Plain, Minn.) Suet Publishing Co., 1943. From Mrs. Stephen Brodworth, through Capt. John Holmes Chapter, in honor of Mrs. Iva Zanker. 113 Pages.


MINNESOTA

Combined Atlases of Nodaway County, Missouri 1839-1914, 1925. Uni-
She has been working on an inventory study of Montgomery should be a pleasant and interesting change for one of our sonic decorated wares as well as to several area Chapters.

sold in the lobby of Constitution Hall.

$2.00 ($2.50 per packet when ordered by mail which in-stenciling on the walls of the new room. The window will

seum Gallery and the Period Rooms for the 89th Continen-
silver and ceramics to the George Washington University
originated on the second floor and this has been completed.

JUNE - JULY 1980 819

The Curator General, Mrs. Carl Edwin Carlson, read her report.

Report of Curator General

The two and one-half month interim from the February National Board until today has been brief but the Museum staff has been very busy planning and preparing the Mu-

The Curator, Jean Federico, has spent a great deal of time directing the work of several interns who receive college credit for experience gained in the DAR Museum: Helen Offner from Amherst College, Massachusetts; Suzanne Quint from Mary Washington College in Virginia; and Margarett Bleecker from Principia College in Missouri. They have catalogued about 100 pieces of furniture from the period rooms. Gloria Allen has recently begun her internship as part of her Master's degree requirements at George Wash-

An article on our Museum internship program prepared by the Curator was published in the April 1980 DAR Mag-

zine. Several short articles written by interns Helen Offner, Suzanne Quint, Margaret Bleecker and Michael Berry, de-

scribing their experiences here at the Museum also appear.

The education intern, Michael Berry, worked on the first documents program based on the Revolutionary war journal of Zebulon Vaughn. Designed for Junior High School stu-

dents, this program introduced students to the importance of primary source material in historical and genealogical re-

search. It also gives students a very personal account of the life of the average soldier who served in the American Rev-

olution. This is a team effort with Miss Voula Johnson of the Genealogical Records Department; Mrs. Carolyn Mi-

chael, Librarian; Mrs. Ann Alexander, Archivist; Nancy Mannes of the National Archives; and Karen Wallace, Mu-

seum Education Programmer. Michael Berry developed the final product. Michael helped revise the “Earning a Living” program and worked with other children’s programs. He also conducted tours and assisted with touch programs.

At present Karen and Michael are working on the design and installation of a children’s exhibition entitled “For the Fun of It.” This will be located in Memorial Continental Hall in the third floor corridor in front of the New Hamp-

shire Children’s Attic. The exhibit will display educational and moralistic children’s toys and as fun toys that were available for children in the 19th Century.

Karen reports the children’s museum program has reached an all time high with the calendar full until the next school year begins in the fall. Several of our docents work espe-

cially well with children and assist Karen and Michael with the children’s Museum tours and activities.

In February the Registrar, Diane Fagan Affleck, spoke to a local Chapter about the Museum’s quilt collection. Diane wrote a most interesting article which appeared in the March 1980 DAR Magazine entitled “The Betsey Lewis Copybook.” It is a rare Museum accession and is on display for this Continental Congress in the Gallery.

Several purchases have been made from the Friends of the Museum fund, and several important bequests of Museum objects have been accepted from Virginia and New Jersey. The list of objects purchased and accepted is part of this report.

A number of books have been purchased with funds do-
nated to the Museum Research fund and a Docent library will give the docents a chance to increase their knowledge of museum objects while they are waiting for tours and vis-

itors to come, and was requested by them.

The faithful docents continue to give their time during good or bad weather to the ever increasing number of vis-

itors who come to the Museum. In the month of the big bliz-

zard, February 1979, we had only 189 visitors. In February 1980, 818 were counted who signed the visitors register al-

though there were two bad storms. March 1980 saw the total rise to 1,200, only 66 less than the all time high of 1,266 in May 1976, the year of the Bicentennial.

The most recent docent tour was a trip to the United States Capitol to view the beautiful murals painted by Allyn Cox, located in the East Wing.

Last week the gift of a lovely silk and ivory fan that once belonged to Queen Victoria was presented to the President General by Miss Welles.

It had long been a wish of former First Lady, Mrs. Dwight Eisenhower to present this fan personally to Mrs. Baylies, however this wish was not to be fulfilled. The fan is on dis-

play in the rear of the Museum Gallery with other gifts from
Mrs. Eisenhower to the Museum.
The Museum staff has been most cooperative these three years. The Curator General extends her thanks whole heartedly to each one.

Two exhibits have been prepared for Congress. We have the exhibit entitled "More Quilts" on the North and South balconies of the library and "Acquisitions from Friends of the Museum Fund, 1977-1980" in the Gallery.

Madame President General, it has been an inspiring and gratifying experience to have served the National Society during your administration, the Baylies Administration.

JEAN DE L. CARLSON, Curator General.

MUSEUM GIFTS

ALABAMA: $24; Friends $58; Cat. $25
ALASKA: $6; AC $1; Cat. $1; Renovation $1
ARIZONA: $52; Friends $616.25; Cat. $3
ARKANSAS: $11; Friends $116; Cat. $3
CALIFORNIA: $130; Friends $502.50; Cat. $101
COLORADO: $24.50; Friends $1; AC $5; Cat. $17
CONNECTICUT: $130; Friends $326.25; Cat. $51
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA: $264.72; Friends $458.25; Cat. $15
FLORIDA: $129.35; Friends $1,772; AC $3; Cat. $146; Renovation $5
GEORGIA: $225; Friends $340; Cat. $74; Renovation $118
IDAHO: Cat. $1
ILLINOIS: $184.50; Friends $260
INDIANA: $72.22; Friends $26; Cat. $19
IOWA: $5; Friends $407.25; Cat. $4
KANSAS: Friends $193.10; Cat. $5
KENTUCKY: $20; Friends $6; Cat. $30
LOUISIANA: $194; Friends $336; Cat. $11
MAINE: $31; Friends $63; Cat. $5; Renovation $1
MARYLAND: $188.22; Friends $514; Cat. $78.50
MASSACHUSETTS: $134; Friends $247; AC $11; Cat. $52; Renovation $61
MICHIGAN: $326.52; Friends $670; Cat. $1
MINNESOTA: $10; Friends $72; Cat. $11
MISSISSIPPI: $98.62; Friends $462.20; AC $1; Cat. $44.75
MISSOURI: $52; Friends $186; AC $1.50; Cat. $3.25
MONTANA: $3; Friends $22
NEW HAMPSHIRE: Friends: $1; Cat $9
NEW JERSEY: $132.72; Friends $176; Cat. $9
NEW YORK: $101; Friends $191; Cat. $120
NORTH CAROLINA: $131.22; Friends $192; Cat. $160
NORTH DAKOTA: $1
OHIO: $249.23; Friends $351; Cat. $4
OKLAHOMA: $12; Friends $92.20; Cat. $2
OREGON: $6; Friends $161.50; Cat. $24
Pennsylvania: $173; Friends $399; Cat. $77.50
Rhode Island: $27; Friends $55; Cat. $32
South Carolina: $31; Friends $57; Cat. $2
TENNESSEE: $119.22; Friends $7.75; Cat. $1
TEXAS: $210; Friends $951.50; AC $4; Cat. $70.50
VERMONT: $3; Friends $14.50; Cat. $1
VIRGINIA: $102.75; Friends $697; AC $4.25; Cat. $78.50; Renovation $2
WASHINGTON: $8; Friends $11; Cat. $6
WEST VIRGINIA: $29; Friends $7; Cat. $4
WISCONSIN: $58.72; Friends $105; Cat. $5
WYOMING: $1; Cat. $3

Museum Reference Library

"Glass"—gift of Fort San Nicholas Chapter, Florida, honoring Noble Belville Getzen (Mrs. William L.)

"The Framed Houses of Massachusetts Bay, 1625-1725"—gift of Mrs. Hal Biggers, John McKnitt Alexander Chapter, Texas, honoring in memory of Mrs. Jimmie McGee Triplett

"Early New England Pottery"—gift of Shaker Chapter, Ohio, honoring Mrs. Roger L. Black (Doris V.)

Ohio, honoring Mrs. Roger L. Black (Doris V.)

"The Village Mill in Early New England"—gift of Shaker Chapter, Ohio, honoring Mrs. Roger L. Black (Doris V.)

American Furniture at the Western Reserve”—gift of Shaker Chapter, Ohio, honoring Mrs. Roger L. Black (Doris V.)

"Piecied Quilts of Ontario"—gift of Shaker Chapter, Ohio, honoring Mrs. Roger L. Black (Doris V.)

"Women's Costume in Early Ontario"—gift of Shaker Chapter, Ohio, honoring Mrs. Roger L. Black (Doris V.)

"Cut My Cote"—gift of Shaker Chapter, Ohio, honoring Mrs. Roger L. Black (Doris V.)

"Women's Costume in Ontario"—gift of Shaker Chapter, Ohio, honoring Mrs. Roger L. Black (Doris V.)

The Reporter General, Mrs. Benjamin W. Music, read her report.

Report of Reporter General

In compliance with the Act of Incorporation of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, approved February 20, 1896, and by direction of the National Board of Management, four copies of the 1979 NDSAR Annual Proceedings, reporting the work accomplished from March 1, 1978 to March 1, 1979, were submitted to Dr. S. Dillion Ripley, Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution as required by Title 36 of the United States Code, Section 18B.

By ruling of the National Board, February 3, 1978, the Reporter General was designated to correlate the work of some of the National and Special Committees of the Society. This included the following Committees: American Heritage, American Indians, Americanism and DAR Manual for Citizenship, Conservation, DAR Good Citizens, DAR Schools, Flag of the United States of America, Honor Roll, Junior American Citizens, Junior Membership, Motion Picture and Television, DAR Scholarship, Transportation, Constitution Week, DAR Patriot Index and Insignia. This office was established on the third floor of the Administration Building, with Mary Jane Lindley as Administrative Assistant.

In February 1980, one of the new offices on the third floor, overlooking the Antrium, was made available for the Office of the Reporter General.

Not only is the work of the Committees busy and productive, but it gives stimulus to the endeavors of our Society on the National scope.

Unfortunately the many applications for Scholarships cannot be filled. Since October of 1979, 768 completed applications have been received. These have been evaluated as to academic achievement, financial need, extra curricular activities, and employment in the various health related fields. Twenty Occupational therapy and three Caroline E. Holt Scholarships were awarded. There were 4,036 applicants; Massachusetts leading the group with 429 applicants.

There has been increasing interest in our Manual for Citizenship used not only for the use of students in our schools but by those persons desiring to become United States citizens. March 1, 1979 to February 29, 1980, 57,064 copies of this Manual were distributed. A total of 13,000 Welcome cards were given to new citizens.

DAR is most happy to recognize for award through the Americanism and DAR Manual for Citizenship Committee; outstanding citizens—for their contribution in Americanism. A total of 47 Medals of Honor and 34 Americanism Awards have been presented this past year.

Many schools and organizations have participated in the Junior American Citizens program: 633 Thatcher pins were presented; 3,021 contestants entered the Essay Contest; 43,811 membership pins were given to members.

A new brochure of the DAR Good Citizens Committee was published, giving the history and rules of the Committee. A total of 10,844 DAR Good Citizens awards were or-
A total of 2,268 Honor Roll Certificates of Award were prepared for the National Chairman.

The DAR Patriot Index, edited by Miss Eunice B. Haden, Chairman of the DAR Patriot Index Committee, is now available at $12 a copy, through the office of the Corresponding Secretary General.

A total of 2,896 of the 1979 Citizenship Day and Constitution Week Guides furnished by the United States Department of Justice, Immigration and Naturalization Service, were mailed from this office for the Constitution Week Committee.

This is a busy office, meeting the needs of the National Chairmen as they carry out the directives of the Executive Board.

Due to a death, I was not able to attend the December Board, but all other meetings were attended. My grateful thanks for the many invitations extended to me and to my own State for their cooperation.

It has been a joy to work with Mary Jane Lindley, my Administrative Assistant. I can only say “thanks for a job well done.”

Madam President General, my special thanks to you for your guidance in the establishment of this new office. This has been another first for you and another thread woven into the “Tapestry of Service.” My three years have been ones of joy and love and I appreciate your giving me this opportunity and privilege of serving as Reporter General and also as a member of the Finance Committee.

VELMA COTTLE MUSICK,
Reporter General.

The DAR Magazine Committee, read her report.

Report of Buildings and Grounds Committee

This last report to the current National Board of Management reflects not only the daily routine of caring for our National Headquarters, but also, the unexpected problems that frequently arise.

ARA Building Services has carried out the janitorial services since July of 1978. This includes labor, management, and equipment and restroom supplies (hand soap, toilet tissue, deodorizers, paper towels). All Green Nursery is under contract for maintenance of NSDAR grounds. Squirrels devoured most of the lovely bulbs, and the pachysandra on the north side was badly damaged when the cables were laid for the new electrical board, but the grass is green and beautiful, and many spring flowers are in bloom.

The electric motor of the elevator in Memorial Continental Hall was replaced recently. Last week, an evening maintenance worker had to be extricated from the elevator in the Administration Building by the Fire Department when that elevator stalled between the second and third floors.

The door to the Americana Room was shortened to allow space for the laying of the new carpeting, and, once again, roofers repaired leaks in that room.

A marble step in Constitution Hall was replaced, and the D Street ramp, though it has been cleaned, is yet in need of repair where automobiles have crushed stones through constant use. In addition to minor repairs and general maintenance work, Constitution Hall had its floors stripped, cleaned and waxed.

A partition was constructed, radiator covers made and bookcases built, respectively for the offices of Personnel, the Registrar General and the Reporter General.

New brakes and tires were purchased for the DAR van which is used to deliver mail and to run errands for headquarters.

Telephones were installed in the rooms in the Administration Buildings new addition. Six offices are now occupied, with two on the second floor held for the showing of the Bacon College Art exhibit during Continental Congress.

The following areas have been repaired and painted: the halls on the ground, second and third floors in the Administration Building; one office in the clerical division of the Registrar General’s Office; the third floor hallway adjacent to the kitchen; parts of the Museum and the office of the Curator; the National Officers Club Board Room, Magazine Office and Mail Room; the back stage lower level of Constitution Hall; the pillars in Constitution Hall.

This committee catered all Informal and Formal Executive Board and National Board of Management Luncheons during this administration. It also serviced the staff Christmas party, luncheons for outside groups on Museum tours and DAR Chapter groups visiting the building. Completed this year, the new kitchen tremendously aided the carrying out of this service. This committee enjoyed serving the luncheons. From the small profits of these, plus $50 donations toward a dishwasher, the Committee is proud to donate to the kitchen not only the wallpaper, white window blinds, kitchen utensils and two maids’ uniforms, but also, two deluxe “Tappan” gas ranges, one “General Electric” refrigerator (17.5 cu. ft.) and one “Kitchen Aid” dishwasher (total donation—$1,600). The “Amana” refrigerator is a donation of the Executive Board.

This Chairman expresses her sincere appreciation to her Vice Chairmen. Each has a special talent as well as many more that are necessary in order to serve on the Building and Grounds Committee.

Deep gratitude and appreciation is extended also to the Maintenance staff, the Museum attendants, the Business Office and the Manager of Constitution Hall for their faithful and loyal support.

Madame President General, it has been a privilege and a pleasure to serve the National Society under your leadership.

ELOISE J. JENKINS,
Chairman.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Meyer, read the Report of the Executive Committee.

Report of Executive Committee

The members of the Executive Committee met informally, Friday, April 11 and Saturday, April 12; and on Sunday the Executive Committee met in the Kansas Chapel for services; attended a Brunch in the Banquet Hall, given by the Committee which has prepared luncheons for this Administration; then had a formal meeting of the Executive Committee Sunday afternoon and on Monday.

SARAH-JANE L. MEYER,
Recording Secretary General.

The DAR Magazine Committee, read her report.

Report of DAR Magazine Committee

Our goal this year was to increase subscriptions by 3,000 so that we could reach the high total of 1976 of 58,744. It is with great disappointment that we must report a loss of 1,120 subscriptions for this year making the current total 56,623.

The computer printout of subscribers by Chapter as of March 1, 1980 has been mailed to all Chapter Regents.

New brakes and tires were purchased for the DAR van which is used to deliver mail and to run errands for headquarters.

Telephones were installed in the rooms in the Administration...
Mrs. Bernice Chesley McCrea, Chairman, read the report of the DAR Magazine Advertising Committee.

Report of DAR Magazine Advertising Committee

Seven hundred twenty-three Chapters from 18 States in three Divisions and the District of Columbia supplied revenue totaling $63,155 for the March, April, and May issues. This is a decrease of 15 in the number of Chapters participating and an increase of $10,840 in the amount of revenue over the same period last year. Over $8,000 of that increased revenue was located in the March issue under Miscellaneous advertising. The March 1980 issue was the largest March issue in almost 10 years! It has been a particularly exciting time for the advertising staff. Congratulations to all who helped support our Magazine with the increase in advertising in these issues. This Chairman sends personal thanks, each month, to the State Chairmen whose States sponsored that issue.

We remind everyone of the availability of information and help from the Magazine Advertising office. The Ad Answers are especially useful when they are studied thoroughly. With a little extra effort from all, we hope to solve the following problems: handwritten ad copy, missing co-op lists, lack of self addressed, stamped envelopes for the return of photos, and tape on the front of photos. Please: send typed ad copy, co-op lists with your checks, envelopes for the return of art work, and be sure to place your tape on the back of photos and logos. Your continued cooperation will insure a successful future.

Thanks to the new records system devised by Lee Rose-Alexander, the Honor Roll Reports were all completed and mailed by March 1. Thus far, there have been no corrections. This is an excellent indication that the system is working and is most rewarding to Lee.

Deborah Carr has given a new look to the Magazine with the redesign of the Table of Contents page which first appeared in the January issue. All three covers; March April and May, are the result of her talent and work. We would like everyone to particularly notice the April cover which was especially intricate, as each of the seals was photographed and then positioned by hand. We are, indeed, appreciative of Deborah's artistry.

We would like to express appreciation to the following States which sponsored these issues:

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APRIL 1980

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<td>$23,545.00</td>
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MAY 1980

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<td>Kansas</td>
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I wish to thank everyone for making this position so enjoyable a way for me to serve the Society for the past three years. I hope that the new National Chairman will also enjoy continued success.

BERNIE O. MCCREA, Chairman.

Mrs. Edward J. Reilly, National Chairman, DAR School Committee, read her report.

Report of DAR School Committee

It is a pleasure to report to you that the Schools contributions since the last Board meeting have maintained the high level that was established last fall due, in great part, to the response to the President General's letter asking for special help which went out last summer. Many State Chairmen have written that their Chapters were happy to comply with the appeal. The last two months totals are:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>School</th>
<th>Amount</th>
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<tr>
<td>Kate Duncan Smith DAR School</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tamassee DAR School</td>
<td>89,981.13</td>
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<tr>
<td>Berry College</td>
<td>2,959.38</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Crossnore</td>
<td>11,355.41</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hillside</td>
<td>6,132.97</td>
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<td>Hindman</td>
<td>3,183.43</td>
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<tr>
<td>Northland</td>
<td>90.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td>$204,543.89</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

K.D.S. has arranged to reduce the debt incurred in the construction of the Jeannette Osborn Baylies Home Economics Building in six equal payments of principal and interest. The first payment is due May 1st and the amount is on hand and monies are now being set aside to pay the next installment in 1981. This means that contributions must keep pace with those of the past six months. There was a 13.3% rate of inflation in 1979 and that for 1980 is predicted to be 17% which means increased costs in heating, materials, maintenance and general upkeep. Every effort is being made to hold costs down.

Tamassee has had to use a reserve fund which indicates a greater need for the coming period, without this account...
to fall back on. Costs have outrun income but it must be remembered that many factors enter into this—the variable one of the farm which produces for School use and the average for sale. Again, maintenance of equipment plus necessary replacements increase costs. We are approaching the summer period when all contributions fall off to a great degree. The uncertainty of income is worrisome. Our own two Schools need $40,000 to $50,000 each month.

Necessary settlements of bequest items have produced less than the expected amounts. For example, one $100,000 Trust was settled for $39,500, approximately 40% because the funds in the estate were not available to handle the bequests under the will due, no doubt, to the current economy. Moreover, bequests are usually for specifically stated purposes which does not help the General Operating Fund.

For this reporting period, this Chairman wishes to congratulate the top five States for their generosity: New York—$16,855.01 and the completion of its $30,000 project for the Home Economics Building at K.D.S.; California—$14,736.37; Ohio—$14,725.26; District of Columbia—$14,567.50 and Georgia—$12,707.35. These are monies sent through the Treasurer General’s office. Our appreciation goes to the respective State Regents and State Chairmen for their efforts.

Equally, the other 45 States and Overseas contributed $130,952.40 which is extremely good. These figures include monies sent to the four Approved Schools. While Northland is no longer on our list, we do acknowledge the sums sent by three States.

We thank each and every one of you and urge that you ask your Chapters to continue their efforts and remember our Schools in the budgets being currently prepared. The rewards come in the satisfaction that we are furnishing good, sound, high quality education for these young people who, in turn, will repay us by their standard of citizenship in the future.

CARMEN KING REILLY, Chairman.

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

The adoption of the proposed Budget for 1980-1981. Mrs. Wallace, Vice President General from Iowa, moved to amend the previous motion of the National Board of Management (on February 1, 1980) to recommend to the 89th Continental Congress that $25,000 be designated as the annual contribution to each school. K.D.S. DAR School and Tamassee DAR School, by striking out $25,000 and inserting $50,000 to each school, for a total of $100,000. Seconded by Mrs. Creedon, Vice President General from Indiana. Lost.

The Organizing Secretary General, Mrs. Miller, read her supplemental report.

Supplemental Report of Organizing Secretary General

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

Cache River; Brinkley, Arkansas;
Clarksville; Clarksville, Arkansas;
Chicot Trace; Fordyce, Arkansas;
Winding Waters; Spring Hill, Florida;
Live Oak; Jennings, Louisiana;
Eastern Boundary; Calais, Maine;
Elizabeth Bienaime; East Detroit, Michigan;
Poplar Bluff; Poplar Bluff, Missouri;
Otway Burns; Swansboro, North Carolina;
John B. Denton; Sanger, Texas.

Mrs. Miller moved the confirmation of ten Chapters, provided necessary messages of organization are sent by 4 p.m. from place of origin. Seconded by Mrs. Hunt. Adopted.

Mrs. Jackson moved that the April 16, 1980 Board of Management Minutes be approved by a committee appointed by the President General. Adopted.

The meeting adjourned at 2:05 p.m.

SARAH-JANE L. MEYER, Recording Secretary General.
By 1779, the Susquehanna frontier was in such a state of fear as a result of the continuous British-Tory-Indian raids, and especially the ravages of Wyoming and Cherry Valley, that Congress and General Washington agreed that a punitive expedition must be taken against the Iroquois. The Commander-in-Chief was determined to remove this menace. Settlements had been annihilated and individuals killed or maimed; crops and animals needed for feeding soldiers and civilians alike had been destroyed, and the New York-Northern Pennsylvania frontier was in danger of being pushed back to the Hudson and Delaware Rivers. Although he had at that time only 15,000 Continental troops under his command, Washington would assign one-third to this campaign. The expedition against the Six Nations would be the largest and most thoroughly planned American military endeavor of the entire Revolutionary War.

The command of the operation, declined by Major General Horatio Gates, was reluctantly accepted on March 28th by Major General John Sullivan. Although Washington's staff had been gathering intelligence data, relatively little was known of the vast Iroquois homeland stretching throughout the beautiful finger lakes area of upper New York into present Ohio. Indeed, much of the information, especially pertaining to terrain features, was inadequate or useless. Nevertheless, the fighting strength of the Indians, the location of their villages, the British supply routes, and the skill and tenacity of their tireless leader, Colonel John Butler, were generally known. Therefore, three movements were planned. The main body under General Sullivan, consisting of three brigades, artillery and supplies, would form at Easton, Pennsylvania, move overland to Wilkes-Barre, where additional supplies would be received, and then move northward, by river and land, to Tioga, on the New York border, south of the Iroquois town of Chemung (near present Elmira). Brigadier General James Clinton would descend the Susquehanna with his brigade from upper New York and join the main army at Tioga. Colonel Daniel Brodhead, with 600 men would proceed north from Fort Pitt to attack the Iroquois villages in Northwestern Pennsylvania and Western New York, and thereby prevent those Indians from reinforcing resistance to the Sullivan-Clinton incursion.

Preparations for so large an expedition did not escape the notice of Butler's spies, who began to report on their enemy's activities at least as early as April. However, General Frederick Haldimand, military commander and Governor of Canada, under whose authority the Indians and Butler's Rangers operated, refused to believe that such a large body of regular American forces would be so employed. Constant and accurate reports of the American troop movement kept pouring in to the British commanders. Whether or when they began to believe the reports makes little difference. They simply did not have the regular military manpower to oppose the incursion. Whatever defense could be mustered, would be made by the Ranger-Tory-Indian forces of Colonel Butler.

Although he and his men ranged throughout this vast territory, Butler's forces were largely concentrated between Chemung and his headquarters at Canadasaga (present Geneva, New York). These forces, numbering approximately 1000, were tired, ill-fed, and living off the land; many were in poor health or tending wounds. Re-
inforcements were not available. Therefore, forced on the
defensive by the numerical superiority of the American
Army, Butler planned a gradual withdrawal with harass-
ing action on the flanks and disruption of the supply lines
of his enemy. He would attempt to divert, disorganize,
and demoralize their effort. Joseph Brant, the reknowned
Mohawk Chief, was directed to sweep eastward from
Chemung to disrupt Clinton's movement and supply, and
thereby draw to himself troops from Sullivan's main
body. His major engagement, the Battle of Minisink, has
been aptly presented in The DAR Magazine, August-
September, 1979. Butler also directed Captain John Mc-
Donald\(^2\) to move south from Chemung and conduct
diversionary raids on the Susquehanna frontier, thereby
forcing the General to reinforce that area with units
from his command. This is his story.\(^3\)

About 65 miles southwest of Wilkes-Barre, where the
Susquehanna is joined by its West Branch, stood Fort
Augusta (present Sunbury). Erected during the French
and Indian War, it was the largest and strongest frontier
establishment in Pennsylvania—larger even than Fort
Pitt—and could garrison a regiment of over 400 men. It
was designated as a collection point for supplies and am-
munition gathered from south-central Pennsylvania des-
tined for Sullivan's Army when it encamped at Wilkes-
Barre. In addition, the military depot 60 miles further
south at Carlisle was to forward provisions, both by land
and river, to Augusta for further shipment to Sullivan.\(^4\)

There can be no doubt that McDonald's purpose was to
disrupt this supply operation and so terrorize the frontier
that Sullivan would be forced to divert a portion of his
manpower to stabilize the area.

From its origins in West-Central Pennsylvania, the
West Branch of the Susquehanna flows gently north-
eastward until it approaches the present town of Muncy,
then abruptly makes a right angle turn and proceeds 25
miles south to its junction with the main River. On the
eastern shore at this sharp bend, Fort Muncy was erected
in 1778 in response to the demand for protection against
hostile Indians. It was designated as the most impor-
tant stronghold along the West Branch north of Augusta.
Between it and the latter were several smaller "forts"
which were no more than stockaded or otherwise
strengthened homes.

The first of these, also on the eastern shore, was
Brady's Fort, built for the protection of Captain Brady,
his family, and neighbors. Below that, about four and
one-half miles inland, was the large two story log house
of Jacob Freeland. It was stockaded in the fall of 1778,
after the brutal Wyoming Massacre. Opposite, on the
western shore, stood Fort Menninger. Below these stood
the fortified homes, Forts Boone, Schwartz and Mont-
gomery (also known as Fort Rice), all on the eastern
shore, the last about 13 miles north of Augusta. Of these,
only Fort Muncy had a small contingent of soldiers.

Toward the end of July, as rumors of an approaching
British-Tory-Indian force increased, Colonel William
Hepburn, commander of Fort Muncy, decided to send
Robert Covenhoven, an accomplished spy and scout well
acquainted with the forest and mountain trails, to as-
certain and report enemy movement. Upon return, he in-
formed the Commander of the impending danger and
numerical strength of the enemy. Forts Muncy, Brady
and Menninger were quickly abandoned. The inhabitants
of the Freeland and Boone areas however believed that
the danger was exaggerated and chose to remain.

The enemy, consisting of approximately 100 whites
and 200 Indians under Captain McDonald and the Sen-
cea Chief, Complanter,\(^4\) continued southward. On the
21st, an advance party attacked a group working the
field near Fort Freeland, killing three and capturing Ben-
jamin Vincent and Michael Freeland. A few days later,
the main body reached Fort Muncy, which they prompt-
ly put to the torch. They spread over the beautiful
Muncy Valley and burned every building, including
Brady's Fort, except the large stone house of Samuel
Walls. Supposedly, too much time and effort would have
been required to level this fine mansion. Might it have
been spared because he was the most successful British
secret agent of the War?\(^2\)

The force arrived at Fort Freeland before daylight on
the 28th. At sunrise, an elderly man named James Watt
went out from the fort to tend his sheep. Attacked and
killed by an Indian, his shouts for assistance roused the
inhabitants. The attack began. The fort contained only
38 effective men, but approximately 50 women and chil-
dren. After about 30 minutes, McDonald raised a white
flag and proposed terms of capitulation. John Lytle and
John Vincent discussed terms with the Ranger Captain,
who seemed anxious to prevent a massacre. The Patriots,
knowing they could not long resist such a large force,
having already suffered four additional casualties during
the brief seige, and mindful of the non-combatants, de-
cided to surrender. The articles of capitulation provided
that the fort and all weapons were to be delivered over to
His Majesty's troops; that all arms-bearing men were to
surrender themselves as prisoners of war for shipment to
the British post at Niagara; and that all women and chil-
dren would be allowed to go free and unmolested.

It was about 9:00 am when the articles were signed.
Twenty-seven men marched forth and gave up their
arms. The non-combatants (50 women and children, two
elderly men, and two wounded) gathered what little they
could carry and departed for Augusta. The Indians ran-
sacked the fortification for food, valuables, and cloth-
ing—anything they could take with them—and then be-
egan to prepare for a feast and general celebration.

Meanwhile, when the sounds of the gunfire during the
attack had been heard four miles south at the Fort bear-
ing his name, Captain Boone gathered approximately 30
men and proceeded to the assistance of his countrymen.
At about 11:00 am they arrived, undetected, within 100
yards of the feasting British force. Boone ordered his
men to open fire, and over two dozen of the enemy were
killed. Although the patriots had the advantage of sur-
prise, the sheer numerical weight of the opposition
doomed their enterprise. The enemy, seeing that their
attackers were few in number, began an encirclement.
Twelve of the Americans, including Boone, were soon
killed, after which the remainder broke ranks and fled,
each for his own safety. The two battles of Fort Freeland had ended. Seventeen patriots had been killed, and 27 taken prisoner.

During the following days, McDonald’s men ravaged the country, burning or otherwise destroying every building until scouts brought word of a large force to oppose them being gathered under Colonel Matthew Smith from regulars and militia south of Augusta. Spies also informed McDonald that Sullivan refused to dispatch troops to engage him along the West Branch, and that the General and his army would soon depart Wilkes-Barre for Tioga. Accordingly, loaded with plunder, prisoners, and 116 head of cattle, the Ranger Captain decided to withdraw in order to rejoin Butler for the showdown with Sullivan.

Indeed, Sullivan had refused to assign any troops to the Augusta frontier. Colonel Samuel Hunter, commanding at Fort Augusta, had received reports of McDonald’s success at Freeland on that same day, and immediately dispatched a courier to Sullivan requesting assistance. The General replied, under date of 30 July:

“. . . I feel for you and could wish to assist you, but the good of the service will not admit of it—Nothing can so Effectively draw the Indians out of your Country, as carrying the War into theirs, Tomorrow morning I shall march with the Whole Army for Tioga.”

Sullivan had steadfastly refused to be distracted from his goal—the destruction of the Iroquois homeland. Thus McDonald, like Brant, had failed in his main purpose.

Butler, who had about 600 men versus Sullivan’s 5000, had planned a strategic withdrawal, designed to tire and demoralize the Americans, and stretch out their supply line, rendering men and material more vulnerable to guerilla attacks. However, upon reaching Newtown, a few miles northwest of Chemung, the Indians obstinately refused to further withdraw. On August 29th, they were thoroughly routed. The gravity of this defeat cannot be underestimated. Newtown was the place the Indians themselves had chosen to make their stand. They had been unable to repulse the invader at the doorway to their homeland! Sullivan’s force swept through the land destroying 40 towns and 200,000 bushels of corn and other foodstuffs. So intimidated were the Indians by their defeat at Newtown, that not even Butler was able to rally them to the defense. Although raids along the frontier continued until the end of 1782, the Iroquois never recovered.

NOTES


2. Though a Major at this time, Butler is generally referred to as Colonel because he held that rank in The Indian Department, and was subsequently promoted to that rank in the British Army. He was Commander of the Ranger unit which bore his name.

3. McDonald’s name is variously spelled McDonnel, McDonnell, and McDonnald.


5. For a discussion of Carlisle during the war, see Thomas G. Touhey, Military History of Carlisle and Carlisle Barracks (Richmond: Dietz Press, 1939), p. 61-129.

6. Megginson and Godcharles state that the Indians were led by Hickok. This seems unlikely, because he would have been 71 years of age in 1779.

7. See, for example, John Bakeless, Turncoats, Traitors and Heroes (Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott Co., 1959).

8. Six men of the garrison escaped prior to the surrender. Of the 27 taken prisoner, two escaped the next day. One of Boone’s party was caught and tomahawked the day after the battle. Snyder, p. 46-39.

Minutes
National Board of Management
Regular Meeting April 22, 1980

The Post Congress meeting of the National Board of Management of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution convened in the Board Room of Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D.C., at 9:30 a.m., Mrs. Richard Denny Shelby, President General, presiding.

The Chaplain General, Mrs. Thomas Martin Egan, gave the invocation.

The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America was led by the First Vice President General, Mrs. Coray H. Miller.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. James Andrew Williams, called the roll. The following members were recorded present: National Officers: Executive Officers: Mrs. Shelby, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Egan, Mrs. James Andrew Williams, Mrs. Tapp, Mrs. Yochim, Mrs. White, Mrs. Boone, Mrs. John R. Williams, Mrs. Jeffries, Mrs. Tiberio, Mrs. Hoopes. Vice Presidents General: Mrs. Kincaid, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Matthews, Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. Marmouget, Mrs. Delaney, Mrs. Bahin, Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. Creedon, Miss J'Anson, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Edman, Mrs. Thigpen, Mrs. Saavedra, Miss Brown, Mrs. Ferrenbach, Mrs. Wolf. State Regents: Mrs. Grow, Mrs. Monroe, Mrs. Chapel, Mrs. Burton, Mrs. Swadley, Mrs. Kelley, Mrs. Fritz, Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs. Niebell, Mrs. Buckner, Mrs. DeLamar, Mrs. Huntington, Mrs. Duddleson, Mrs. Lucas, Mrs. Beineke, Mrs. Stoikovic, Mrs. Decker, Mrs. Nestor, Mrs. Gauthier, Mrs. Dietrich, Mrs. Morton, Mrs. Hunt, Mrs. Conner, Mrs. Murphy, Mrs. Zuk, Mrs. Pickett, Mrs. Long, Mrs. Maybe, Mrs. Crawford, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Theobald, Mrs. Hudgins, Mrs. Newman, Mrs. Kitzmiller, Mrs. Burdick, Mrs. Chais, Mrs. DeVan, Mrs. Hartnett, Mrs. Vaughn, Mrs. Johnston, Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. Brainard, Mrs. Schaumburg, Mrs. Todd, Mrs. Rhodes, Mrs. Bower, Mrs. Spearman, Mrs. Bush, Mrs. Smith. State Vice Regent: Mrs. Cartier, Wyoming.

The President General repeated the overall theme for this administration, which is taken from the Revised Standard Version of the Holy Bible, I Corinthians 13:13: "So faith, hope, love abide, these three, but the greatest of these is love." Mrs. Shelby said the chosen hymn for this year is "Faith Of Our Fathers." The national theme for 1980-1982 will place emphasis and focus on our society's historical objective, which is "To perpetuate the memory and spirit of the men and women who achieved American independence."

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

Report of Registrar General

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

Application papers verified—110;
Application papers pending for which additional proof has been requested—2,144;
Supplemental application papers verified—243;
Supplemental application papers pending for which additional proof has been requested—900.
All application papers submitted prior to March 14, 1980 have been examined.
All Supplemental application papers submitted prior to December 1979 have been examined on established ancestors.
All Supplemental application papers submitted prior to October 1978 have been examined on new ancestors.

Mrs. Boone moved that the 110 applicants whose records have been verified by the Registrar General be elected to membership in the National Society. Seconded by Mrs. Stoikovic. Adopted.

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

Report of Organizing Secretary General

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

Mrs. Leah Sawyer Davis; Willis, Texas

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

Mrs. Elvira Stella Gillespie Benjamin; North Hills, Pennsylvania.

MARIE H. YOCHEIM, Organizing Secretary General.

Mrs. Yochim moved the appointment of one organizing regent; reappointment of one organizing regent. Seconded by Mrs. White. Adopted.

Mrs. White moved that the National Board of Management empower the President General to create and appoint a Special Committee whose focus shall be on the energy crisis 1980-1983 existing in all the States of the Union, the name and objectives of the Committee to be confirmed at the October Board meeting. Seconded by Mrs. Hoopes. Adopted.

Mrs. James Andrew Williams moved to authorize payment of the bill for Fire Department personnel during the 89th Continental Congress. Seconded by Mrs. Hoopes. Adopted.

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

The Organizing Secretary General, Mrs. Yochim, read her supplemental report.

Supplemental Report of Organizing Secretary General

The following Chapter has met all the requirements according to the National Bylaws and is now presented for confirmation:

Verdigris Valley, Claremore, Oklahoma

MARIE H. YOCHEIM, Organizing Secretary General.

Mrs. Yochim moved the confirmation of one Chapter, provided necessary message of organization is sent by 4 p.m. from place of origin. Seconded by Mrs. Tapp. Adopted.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Williams, read the minutes of the Monday morning meeting of the 89th Continental Congress, which were approved as read. Mrs. Williams read the minutes of the Monday afternoon meeting, which were approved as corrected.

The Recording Secretary General read the minutes of the Board meeting, which were approved as read.

The meeting adjourned at 10:50 a.m.

DOROTHY T. WILLIAMS, Recording Secretary General.
THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE DAUGHTERS
OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
(Organized—October 11, 1890)
1776 D Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006
NATIONAL BOARD OF MANAGEMENT, 1980-1981

President General
MRS. RICHARD DENNY SHELBY
1776 D Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006

First Vice President General
MRS. CORAY HENRY MILLER

Chaplain General
MRS. THOMAS MARTIN EGAN
872 Sunset Towers, Evansville, Indiana 47713

Recording Secretary General
MRS. JAMES ANDREW WILLIAMS

Corresponding Secretary General
MRS. ROBERT HAMPTON TAPP

Organizing Secretary General
MRS. ELRED MARTIN YOCHIM

Treasurer General
MRS. ROLAND CLEMANS WHITE

Registrar General
MRS. ALEX WHITE BOONE

Historian General
MRS. JOHN RAY WILLIAMS

Librarian General
MRS. FREDRICK OWEN JEFFRIES, JR.

Curator General
MRS. JOSEPH WILLIAM TIBERIO

Vice Presidents General
(Term of Office expires in 1981)

MRS. JOHN KENNEDY KINCAID, JR.
Route 2
Athens, Illinois 62613

MRS. CHARLES J. ROBINSON, JR.
520 Pleasant Street
Mankato, Minnesota 56001

MRS. JOSEPH CURTIS MATTHEWS
Box 25
Millington, Tennessee 38053

MRS. JAMES L. ROBERTSON
2636 N. Robert Walker Place
Arlington, Virginia 22207

MRS. JAMES ALBERT MARMOUGET
1314 West Oak Street
Rogers, Arkansas 72756

MRS. OLEN DELANEY
1921 N.W. 21st Street
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73106

MRS. DON ELLIS
Route 9, Crestwood Drive
Greenville, South Carolina 29609

MRS. HENRY B. WALLACE
1915 Ashworth Road
West Des Moines, Iowa 50265

MRS. RICHARD O. CREEDON
4245 N. Washington Boulevard
Indianapolis, Indiana 46205

MRS. GEORGIA B. EDMAN
838 Augusta Drive, Houston, Texas 77057

(Mrs. John Kennedy Kincaid, Jr.
Route 2
Athens, Illinois 62613

MRS. FRED ELLIS
Route 9, Crestwood Drive
Greenville, South Carolina 29609

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MRS. RICHARD O. CREEDON
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(MRS. GEORGIA B. EDMAN
838 Augusta Drive, Houston, Texas 77057

Vice Presidents General
(Term of Office expires in 1982)

MRS. DAVID U. PATTON
107 N. Houston Street
Athens, Alabama 35611

MISS NANNIE A. I'ANSON
5012 Scarsdale Road
Sumner, Maryland 20016

MRS. MARTHA G. ROBINSON
P-2 Raleigh Apts
Raleigh, North Carolina 27605

MRS. GEORGIA B. EDMAN
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(MRS. DAVID U. PATTON
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Athens, Alabama 35611

MISS NANNIE A. I'ANSON
5012 Scarsdale Road
Sumner, Maryland 20016

MRS. MARTHA G. ROBINSON
P-2 Raleigh Apts
Raleigh, North Carolina 27605

Vice Presidents General
(Term of Office expires in 1983)

MRS. MONROE T. THIGPEN
P.O. Box 327
Picayune, Mississippi 39466

MRS. GABRIEL O. SAAVEDRA
7-B 3 President Point Drive
Annapolis, Maryland 21403

MISS EUNICE FRANCES BROWN
121 Ridge Road
Rutherford, New Jersey 07070

MRS. DAVID B. FERRENBACK
514 N. Holmes
St. Louis, Missouri 63122

MRS. HOMER PAUL MARTIN
1138 Berwood Drive
Morgantown, West Virginia 26505

MRS. JOSEPH M. WOLF
223 N. Star Road
Newark, Delaware 19711

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
STATE REGENTS AND VICE REGENTS FOR 1980-1981

ALABAMA
State Regent—MRS. JAMES A. GROW, 306 17th Avenue, Tuscaloosa 35401
State Vice Regent—MRS. JAMES P. LYNCH, JR., 40 Ashley Drive, Mobile 36608

ALASKA
State Regent—MRS. W. BRUCE MONROE, P.O. Box 957, Auke Bay 99821
State Vice Regent—MRS. PHILLIP VAN VELDHUIZEN, Sr. Box 40581, Fairbanks 99701

ARIZONA
State Regent—MRS. WILLIAM L. CHAPEL, 320 Leisure World, Mesa 85206
State Vice Regent—MRS. FRANKLIN C. DILLEY, 5670 N 12th Street, Phoenix 85014

ARKANSAS
State Regent—MRS. CARL D. BURTON, 7115 Riviera Drive, P.O. Box 3546, Fort Smith 72913
State Vice Regent—MRS. EDWIN D. GREGORY, Bayou Road, Parkdale 71661

CALIFORNIA
State Regent—MRS. ROBERT H. SWADLEY, 5461 Fernhoff Road, Oakland 94619
State Vice Regent—MRS. DONALD D. DUNCAN, 8630 Olin Street, Los Angeles 90034

COLORADO
State Regent—MRS. WARREN J. KELLEY, 2350 Linden Avenue, Boulder 80302
State Vice Regent—MRS. CARROLL D. PETERSEN, P.O. Box 801, Canon City 81212

CONNECTICUT
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CORRECTION

May Issue

SEALE: Need parents of Pickney Seale should read Pinckney Seale.

GARNER: Omitted ... m. Eleanor Ann Strawmat (Charles Garner), and one child is known, Daniel Garner, b. @ 1777.

BROCK: Need parents and any other info on James Brock b. TN 1789, d. 1855 AL, m. Sarah ?, children: John S., Melinda, Jane, Alford, Mary, Eliza.—William Howard Brock, 2812 W. Biddison, Fort Worth, TX 76109.

RANKINS: Can anyone help us sort out the Robert Rankins who were Rev. War soldiers? Our Robert applied for pension in 1832 at age 84, in Gibson Co., TN. Was in NC Militia and lost a brother in the fighting at Ramsour’s Mill. We think the Jesse Rankin b. KY 1795 (census date) d. 1851 Gibson Co., TN, was his son. Other children unknown. Was this the Robert Rankin who m. Mary Witherow 1769, Lincoln Co., NC?—Mrs. W. L. Davidson, 603 College, Kennett, MO 63857.

GOODMAN-THORPE: James G went Hanover to Bedford Co. VA, m. _____ Thorpe @ 1770. Need her or her mother’s (b. Scotland) patriotic serv (per family lir) his mil serv, parents of both. His bro (uncle?) Ansel (m. Edith) captured dur Rev. w/ Daniel Boone by Indians in KY. James to mid TN @ 1790, son John to GA. Descendants please write.—Mrs. J. Kilgannon, Bx 442, Audubon, PA 19407.

GOODMAN-MARTIN: John G. b Bedford Co. VA 1772, d. Jackson Co. GA 1859, m. in GA 1) Elsberry, 2) Sarah Martin of SC (date?). Children: Sarah/Sally 1798, Mary/Polly, Patsy, John Tharp/Thorpe 1810 d. 1845 (4 dtrs), Keziah, Nancy, Robert Hope 1819 d. 1909 (son dtr-my line), Susanah. Need Martin parents, Rev. serv. Who were Stephen Goodman, John Ragan? Descendants please write.—M. Kilgannon, Bx 442, Audubon, PA 19407.

DAVID-CHELSEY: Need parents, Gr-Parents of Daniel Davis b. 2-27-1769, m. Eliz. Chesley in Durham, NH 5-11-1786. She b. 8-27-1760 d. 4-14-1830, Newfield, ME. They moved there 1791-94. Need ONLY Daniel’s ANCESTORS.—Elsie Hadley, 66 Main St., Goffstown, NH 03045.

STAPLE (STAPLES): Need to know where Peter Staple of Old Kittery, ME came from. Was he related to Abraham of Dorchester and Weymouth or John of Weymouth there 1635 or Richard of VA there 1622 or Thomas of CT or John Staple, French Fort, Castine?—Elsie Hadley, 66 Main St., Goffstown, NH 03045.

WOODBHOUSE: Joseph Woodhouse went to Wethersfield, CT 1716. Did he come from Boston? Was he son of Richard Woodhouse of Boston? Records say by wife, Mary, they had Mary b. 1638, Mary again 1639 but bapt. 1643. Joseph bapt. same time a 2 yr. old miscalled John on record of 1641.—Elsie Hadley, 66 Main St., Goffstown, NH 03045.

PICKERING: John P. was at Strawberry Banke, 1633. State Papers prove it. Was back and forth to Cambridge ’til 1642-43. Winthrop’s Fleet of 1620-40 lists John Pickering, wife Ester, George, John, Joan as on ship to Cambridge. John called Founder of Watertown. Says came over in 1630, d. same year leaving widow Ester and Family. Want proof John of Cambridge and Strawberry Banke was son of John who arrived in 1630.—Elsie Hadley, 66 Main St., Goffstown, NH 03045.


BARKALOW-BARCALOW-BARCKALOW-BORCKLO: Need info about Arthur Barkalow b. 7-8-1740 and wife Sarah b. 10-10-1745 in or near “New Amsterdam”, NY or in or near Freehold Twp., N.J. Hoping to find parents of Arthur and whether sons were in Rev. Know that almost all of 11 children later settled in OH.—Franklin, Germantown, or Greeneville. Have notes to exch with any Barkalows in OH or NJ. Reunions used to be held at Jefferson home in Midstville, OH. Also known that there are Barkalows in other mid-western states—would like to contact.—Mrs. Harry A. Schwalm, 3533 S. 6th St., Arlington, VA 22204.

MESSINGER-MESSENGER-McCLURE: Need parents, proof and any info on Cyrus Messinger. Tradition says b. CT @ 1775-80, d. PA age 90, m. Hiscock (not known if this is maiden or given name), b. CT. Only known child, Austin, b. Manlius, NY 1807. Austin’s first wife Samantha McClure, dau. of James McClure & Mercy Miles of Pompey, Onondage, Co., NY. This may be the Cyrus who lived in Pompey, Onondage Co., NY; Cicero, Onondage Co., NY 1820; Harmony, Chautauqua Co., NY 1830 & 1840 and according to NY Census appears to have had 5 sons & 4 daughters.—Miss Martha Ann Messinger, P.O. Drawer 1179, Bastrop, LA 71220.

MOSELY-THOMAS: Wish to contact descendants of Benjamin, Archy and Joseph Mosey of Callaway Co., MO. These men are shown in 1840, 1850 and 1860 census of Callaway Co. Ben was m. to Eliza Thomas. Mary Thomas was...
mother of Eliza.—Mr. C. R. Bowman, 1856 Elm Dr., Santa Rosa, CA 95405.

BOWMAN-SPANGLER-COLEMAN: Joseph Bowman m. Anna Spangler 1841, OH. Wm. Bowman m. Adell Coleman 1866, Wis. Will except info.—Mr. C. R. Bowman, 1856 Elm Dr., Santa Rosa, CA 95405.

MCCARTY-SIMS: John McCarty b. @ 1798 VA, m. Elizabeth Sims b. 1804 VA, lived Culpeper Co. Moved to OH, Muskingum Cos., 1836. Who were their parents? Postage refunded.—Mrs. Dan Cuddy, 58 Pear Tree Point Rd., Darien, CT 06820.

FERGUSON-JAMESON-JONES-ROBERSON: Samuel Ferguson 1744-1825, Ens. VA militia, Rev. War, m. Mary Jameson, b. 1746. Son Thomas Ferguson 1784-1838, Tazewell and Cabell Cos., VA, m. Mary A. Jones, b. 1779. His son Harvey Ferguson, 1814-1869, m. Elizabeth R. Smith b. 1827 Nansemond Co., VA. Need parents of all three wives, any other data. Will exchange info.—Mrs. Dan Cuddy, 58 Pear Tree Point Rd., Darien, CT 06820.


HAMBURG: Need info on Francis Wells b. VA 1817; m. Wells, d. 1896 Nashville, TN. Children George H. and Jas. L.—Mrs. Odell Crowe, 5209 Meadow Lake Rd., Brentwood, TN 37027.

JUNE-JULY 1980

ENNIS-ENNIS: Need info of any kind on John and Nancy Ennis; on tax list 1781-1787 Dinwiddie Co., VA. Children: Nancy m. Bishop, Elizabath m. Eppes, James, John,—J. S. Bollinger, R. D. I, Box 638, Littlestown, PA 17340.


BOLLINGER: Need parents and children of Isaac Bollinger b. 1787, d. 1861 York Co., PA. Need parents of John Bollinger b. 12-1-1810, d. 7-30-1865 York Co., PA; m. Eve Busser.—J. S. Bollinger, R. D. I, Box 638, Littlestown, PA 17340.

WHITE: Need info on Agnes White, d. 1830 Warren Co., NC. Children included: Edmund m. Mary Hagood, Martha m. Thomas T. Jenkins.—J. S. Bollinger, R. D. I, Box 638, Littlestown, PA 17340.


WOOD-GORDON-KENNEDY: Need parents of Martin Byrd Wood, b. 3-7-1799 VA, d. 9-2-1865 Giles Co., TN, and his wife, Eliza McCulloch Goff.—Mrs. Joe T. Cooke, 5213 Meadow Lake Rd., Brentwood, TN 37027.

WELL: Need info on Frances Xiaomi, m. VA 1812; m. Wells, d. 1896 Nashville, TN. Children George H. and Jas. L.—Mrs. Odell Crowe, 5209 Meadow Lake Rd., Brentwood, TN 37027.

CUTTER: Need tidbits on Sarah, CA 95405.

JUNE-JULY 1980

PARKINS-BOUTEN (BOOTEN): Need parents, data, etc. of Charles Harvey Parkins, b. 1824 OH (d. bef. 1880), and wife Martha D. Booten (Booten), b. 1824, VA. Moved to Knox Co., IL bef. 1845, had 7 children.—Katherine Parkins Robison, 1639 Campbell Ave., Des Plaines, IL 60016.

WOOD-GORDON-KENNEDY: Need parents of Martin Byrd Wood, b. 3-7-1799 VA, d. 9-2-1865 Giles Co., TN, and his wife, Eliza McCulloch Goff.—Mrs. Joe T. Cooke, 5213 Meadow Lake Rd., Brentwood, TN 37027.


REMINSON-MARDENSON: Need ancestry of Mary Elizabeth Remington, also known as Elizabeth Marsdon, b. 1831 NY, m. Norton Cook, d. 1866 Elroy, WI.—E. L. Kinney, M.D., 2 N. Hanover St., Hershey, PA 17033.

McDIVITT: Need parents of Philip McDivitt b. @ 1787, d. @ 1830, m. Elizabeth, b. @ 1787, d. 1830, Preble Co., OH; son Robert b. 8-18-1813, d. 12-28-1863, m. Eliza Fry from PA b. 4-28-1816, d. 1818, Preble Co., OH.—Mrs. Robert Craig, Box 303 Straughn, IN 47387.

EVANS-JACKSON: Wish to make contact with descendants to gain more info. about Gen. Samuel Evans b. @ 1754, d. 1825, m. Nancy Clough. Son Amos Evans b. @ 1796 in PA, d. 5-15-1886, LeRay, NY, m. 2nd wife, Mary Child, b. 1779, d. 2-12-1884, at Pamela, NY. dau. Clara A. Evans, b. 1853, m. S. Byron Jackson, Champion, NY.—L. Loraine Jorgensen, 2506 Lakecrest Pl., Loveland, CO 80537.

TRASK-RAND: Seek place of birth, dates and names of parents of Samuel Trask b. 8-9-1798, Roxbury, MA, m. 12-7-1823 (in Boston) Elizabeth Juliet Rand. Need all info. on her parents also.—Mrs. Carol Jacobson, 2349 N. Lawnview Ct., Simi Valley, CA 93065.

WARFIELD: Need info. of any kind on Margaret Warfield, m. William Whitterfield (Widderfield) 7-13-1799, 1825, MD. Parents?—Mrs. Betty S. Kania, 721 Woodtop Rd., Hershey, PA 17033.

ARMSTRONG-STOLTZ: Need parents of Francis Armstrong, b. 1817, NC, m. 10-14-1844, in Robertson Co., TN. Maranda Stoltz, b. 1822, TN.—Mrs. Joe T. Cooke, 4711 Grinstead Place, Nashville, TN 37216.

ALLEN: Need info. on Beverly and Hudson Allen, sons of Benjamin Allen (b. @ 1760 in VA, d. 1809-10 in Fayette Co., KY) and wife Elizabeth Hudson, m. 2-9-1781 in Prince Edward Co., VA. Other children: Catherine (Kitty) m. Wm. Atchison; Chas. H. m. Eliz. Gatewood; Benjamin (d. 1837-38 in Henry Co., KY) m. Nancy Cocklin (Cockril); Elvan (b. @ 1802) m. Jane m. Gatewood and were probably living in Jessamine Co., KY in 1853. Need info. on widow, Eliz. Hudson Allen who was living with son Benjamin in Henry Co., KY in 1823. Need names of parents of Benjamin Allen the father. Will ans.—Mrs. Robert Roberts, 156 N. Richie Ave., Indianapolis, IN 46234.

HAUPT-MILLER: Philip Haupt b. 1796 Bucks Co., PA, son John Michael Haupt, Marie M. Frankenfield. M. in Dryland Union Church 1817. Elisabeth Miller b. 1799. She was given land by Daniel Miller in Bushkill Twp., Northampton Co. Sold it 1836. Want names of her parents.—Mrs. R. C. Pyley, 1350 N. Escondido Blvd. Apt. 13, Escondido, CA 92026.

BEARD: Need parents of George Beard b. @ 1782, m. Matilda Neal 1806, Williamson Co., TN. Parents may have lived in TN, VA, CT, NY, or north.—Mrs. R. H. Kleit, Rt. 1, Box 140, Higginsville, MO 64037.

HILL-GRAY: Need parents of Franklin Benjamin Hill b. 1833-34 Brooklyn, Cuyahoga Co., OH, d. 1871-72 Elkpoinrt, Union Co., SD, m. Arena Gray (Grey), b. 1-6-1836 Black Hawk Co., IA, d. 7-12-1910 Sioux City, Woodbury Co., IA. Children: Mary Ann Kellogg, Sarah Tuttle, James Henry Hill, Adella Alice Flint, John MacDonald Hill, Isabella Edith McDonald, Rose Nellie Johnston.—Mrs. Loretta W. Buckles, Rt. 1, Martin, SD 57551.

BELL: Seek info on any person named Bell who lived in Stafford Co., VA or town of Falmouth prior to 1830. Will swap data.—John I. Bell, Jr., 305 Beachland Dr., N.E., Atlanta, GA 30342.

KIGHT-KITE-MURPHY: Was Dempsey, Elisha or Charles Kight (Kite), Rev. War Soldiers of NC line, the father of Ezekiel Kight b. 1788 NC? Ezekiel m. Rebecca, dau. of Ada & Thomas Murphy. Is this the Thomas Murphy, Rev. War Sol. of the VA line? Exchange info.—June Kight Bliven, 5842 Paddion Cir., San Jose, CA 95123.

SOPER-KETCHAM: Need parents of Benjamin Brewster Soper, 1818-1907 and Frances Ketcham, 1822-1889, wife. Also children of Jacob Soper 1709-1778-79.—Mrs. Paul A. Howe, 3977 Copuina Dr., Sanibel, FL 33957.

MILLERS-FORBES: Need info on parents of Thomas Mills and wife, Eliza Forbes, who were living in Blakely, GA, 1840. Also need info on wife of descendants of John Mills, who may have come to Early Co., GA from Screven Co., GA, in 1830.—Mrs. J. P. Berta, Box 140A, R#3, Daleville, AL 36322.

HALTOM-MORRIS: Need parents of Joel Haltom b. 1805 NC, m. Lucinda Morris b. 1807 NC, dau. of James Morris. Living in Owen Co., IN 1840 Census. Any info appreciated.—Genevee Halton Quian, Box 222, Alva, OK 73717.

DAVID-BOWMAN-BOX: Need any info. on Nathaniel Davis and wife Susie Bowman, m. probably KY. Their dau. Sarah (Lizzie) b. 1838 KY or IN, m. Wm. Henry Box about 1852. Where? Lived WI, MN, WA, CA.—Mrs. R. D. Lawrence, 120 Garland Dr., Menlo Park, CA 94025.

STOVALL: Need parents and ancestry of John MacDonald Stovall b. 9-2-1822 KY. m. Caroline Elizabeth Colwell (Caldwell) 8-22-1844 in Republic of TX, killed by Union sympathizer, Angelina Co., TX 7-11-1866.—Hixie Boykin Sanford, 279 Hillcrest Rd., Grosse Poine Farms, MI 48236.

HINSON: John Hinson, Rev. War Pensioner. Shown in 1840 census as living in Lancaster Dist. SC at age 89. Who was Daniel, Washington, Calvin and John D. his sons? Where was he born? Who were his children? What was wife's name? All info. appreciated.—Mrs. Geri Masculine, 19647 San Miguel Ave., Castro Valley, CA 94546.


FOLLUM: Need parents of John W. Follum, b. @ 1803 VA, m. Narcissa C. Goodman 1823 IN, d. 1880 IN.—Iva Jackson, 1065 Gaylord Apt. J, Denver, CO 80206.

BACON: Need info. on Henry Bacon b. about 1774, wife Magdelena; lived in PA, Northumberland Co., 1800 and 1810 and Lycoming Co., 1820.—Mary F. Bacon Utterback, 513 S. Walnut, Cameron, MO 64429.

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BACON: Need info. on Henry Bacon b. about 1774, wife Magdelena; lived in PA, Northumberland Co., 1800 and 1810 and Lycoming Co., 1820.—Mary F. Bacon Utterback, 513 S. Walnut, Cameron, MO 64429.

BULL: Need info on any person named Bull who lived around the Natchez and Rodney area during 1810, 1816 and 1850. John B. Bullen is believed to be buried in Rodney Area, Jefferson Co., MS. Don't know if related to Rev. Joseph Bullen or the John Bullen who married Edna Gibson, dau. of Gideon Gibson. Could be the descendant of one of the following Rev. War Soldiers: David Bullen, CT; Jedathan Bullen, MA; John Bullen, MA; Michael Bullen, SR, NC; Michael Bullen Jr., NC; Samuel B Bullen, SR, MA; and Samuel Bullen, Jr.,
MA. Am also seeking info on Dr. John Shaw and his wife, Margaret, who lived in Edgefield Dist., SC before 1800. Lived in MS in 1800.—Katherine Tucker, 1723 Cileste St., Greenville, MS 38701.

UMPHLET-UMFLET: William, Elizabeth City Co., VA. Quit Rent Roll 1704. 25 acres; 4-6-1728, he bot 200 A. in Chowan Co., NC, later the was Gates Co., formed 1779. Need info of any kind. Was he a Huguenot refugee from France or England?—Mrs. Lionel Copeland, 1923 NE 69th St., Oklahoma City, OK 73111.

GROOM (GROOME): Want wife & progenitors of George Strode-Boyle-Taylor; would like to contact Bell D. Strode-Boyle-Taylor m. Capt. John Strode.—Jean C. Richardson, Lived in MS in 1800.—Katherine Tucker, 1273 Cileste St., Oklahoma City, OK 73111.


MARSHALL: Census 1785 lists a John Marshall Fairfax Co., VA. b. abt. 1752, d. 1821; wife Sarah Lucas? Need info his parents; also did he have a son Robert b. 1782, wife Jane Simpson.—Mrs. Margaret Marshall Hill, 8318 Gaylord Rd., Richmond, VA 23229.

THORNTON: Would like any info regarding John Thornton b. @ 1761 in Spartanburg SC, d. @ 1822 in Arrowrock, MO, a Rev. War Soldier. We know of only one son Daniel, who moved to Eastern TN in the early 1800's. A Josiah Thornton was listed in the 1790 Census of Spartanburg SC, in the same twp. as John Thornton. This may be a brother. We have complete genealogy of John Thornton. If any one has any info. on this man or brothers, sisters, uncles, or his father we would appreciate it.—P. L. Walton, 1312 S. Barrett, Sedalia, MO 65301.

GREEN-TAYLOR: Need family, parents and ancestors of William Green(e) b. 1777 in NC, liv. in Anson Co., NC in 1800; m. Mary (Polly) Taylor. Both buried in Copiah Co., MS. Need document and proof that Mary (Polly) Taylor b. 1779 in NC was dau of William Taylor and Sarah Sanders of Johnston Co., NC. Need any info on William Taylor and John Taylor living in Currituck Co., NC in 1755.—Mrs. Helen M. Powell, 17 Crane Ave., Pittsfield, MA 02021.

TREST-THORN-WALTERS-BIRD (BYRD): All the following persons resided in Orangeburg Dist. SC bef. 1800. Need family and ancestors of John Trest and wife, Rebecca Thorn(e). Need wife's full name, family and ancestors of Nathaniel Walters and wife, nee Bird (Byrd). Need wife's maiden name, children and ancestors of Nathaniel Bird (Byrd). Thereafter 1800, need family, parents, and ancestors of James Walters b. @ 1812 and listed in 1840 Census Jones Co., MS. Wife was Rachel Dorcas Trest b. @ 1815 in Orangeburg Co., SC.—Mrs. Helen M. Powell, 17 Crane Ave., Pittsfield, MA 01201.

HOLDER-STEWART: Need parents of James R. Holder b. @ 1835 in GA. Need parents and ancestors of Thomas H. Stewart and wife, Martha. Both b. in GA and living in Sumter Co., GA 1850.—Mrs. Helen M. Powell, 17 Crane Ave., Pittsfield, MA 01201.

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**FREE**

**DAR Magazine Bicentennial Issue—July 1976**

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JOHN RHODES (Luray, Va.) held a memorial service and dedication of a Revolutionary Soldier's gravemarker for Christian Grove, Sr., Sunday, October 14, 1979. About 100 of his descendants attended the ceremony, held at the family graveyard at his old home, "Meadow Mills" 2 miles south of Luray, where five generations are buried.

Luray Boy Scouts, Troop 7, and Color Guard led the procession, followed by DAR flagbearers, Sarah Getz and William Huffman. Marcia Getz placed flowers on the grave. Pledge of Allegiance and the American's Creed was led by Mrs. Julia R. Bauserman, Regent and Mrs. Edwin E. Rotgeb, Chaplain.

Mrs. Larry Getz, Vice-Regent, welcomed the guests and introduced the speaker Jesse B. Grove, Jr. of Vienna, Va., a great, great, great grandson of Christian Grove, Sr. He traced ancestors for more than two centuries from Hans Groff (John Grove) of German-Swiss ancestry. Christian Grove, Sr., immigrant, was born about 1735 and died 1786. From Lancaster, Pa., he settled in Page County, Va. He was a true pioneer. He carved a farm out of a wilderness, protected it from Indians and wild animals. He was twice married, first to Anna Rhodes, daughter of Rev. John Rhodes, who was massacred with part of his family by the Indians—then to Esther Musselman. He raised 14 children, and fought against British oppression as a Private in Captain Michael Reader's Company of Dunsmore's Militia in 1775. He left a memorable heritage behind.

His descendants who are DAR members of the Chapter are Rebecca Hudson, Helen Strickler, Mrs. Larry Getz, Mrs. William Huffman, Mrs. Ray Smith, Cheryl Smith and Helen Grove.

JOHN RHODES (Luray, Va.) held a guided tour of this very historically significant building. A luncheon meeting was held in the restored Dranesville Tavern, Fairfax County and all enjoyed the guided tour of this very historically significant building. A luncheon meeting held March 1980 at Evans Farm Inn, McLean, Virginia gave members an opportunity to become acquainted with another interesting building and antique collection.

Mrs. Edward J. Norman

CAMERON PARISH (Reston, Herndon, Sterling, VA) was formed June 7, 1979. State Regent Mrs. Eldred W. (Marie) Yochim of Falls Church, Virginia installed the Organizing Chapter Regent Mrs. Richard S. Greenlee and her officers: Mrs. Nicholas Starr, Vice Regent; Mrs. Oda Hoover, Chaplain; Mrs. Kenneth J. Kerlin, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Dean Forrester Cobos, Treasurer; Mrs. John Boyd, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Harry J. Carter, Registrar; Mrs. Jeffrey A. Swanson, Historian and Librarian.

The Chapter was named for the early Cameron Parish Church situated on the boundary of present day Fairfax and Loudoun Counties. After the Revolution the church fell into disuse but its ruins still remain nestled in amongst ancient trees. Shortly after the name Cameron Parish was accepted for this new chapter the remains of the old church were rediscovered. The coincidence of events made the formation of the chapter ever more meaningful.

Cameron Parish Chapter proudly presents Miss Julia Patterson the recipient of the first Good Citizenship Award from Cameron Parish. Her papers were sent to the State of Virginia's eighty-fourth State Conference in March 1980 where she was the winner of District V Good Citizenship Award.

Our November 1979 meeting was held in the restored Dranesville Tavern, Fairfax County and all enjoyed the guided tour of this very historically significant building. A luncheon meeting held March 1980 at Evans Farm Inn, McLean, Virginia gave members an opportunity to become acquainted with another interesting building and antique collection.

Mrs. Edward J. Norman

CORNELIA GREENE (St. Louis, Mo.) celebrated George Washington's Birthday with a special two part program at the George Washington statue in Lafayette Park, St. Louis. Mrs. Bernard J. Huger, Chapter Regent, welcomed the guests and introduced Mrs. Clint J. Murphy, Mid East District Director and member of the chapter, who presented the wreath laying program. Members of NSDAR and MSSDAR took part in the DAR ritual and the State Regent, Mrs. Jane B. Ferrenbach, placed the wreath. The program included a salute by the C.B.C. Rifle Team and patriotic songs by the Gateway Temple Choir. Mrs. Huger then gave a brief history of the statue. It is one of six bronze cast from the marble statue by Jean Antoine Houdon. It was dedicated by Mayor Clark in 1869. Mr. Raymond F. Pisney, Director of Missouri Historical Society, was the speaker at the dedication of the statue as a DAR Historic Landmark. A stone marker inscribed "Rededication, George Washington Statue, Lafayette Park, as a DAR Historic Landmark, placed by Cornelia Greene Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, February 18, 1980", with the DAR insignia imbedded in it, was unveiled by Matthew and Phillip Carr, members of C.A.R. members are Carol and William Huffman, Sarah and Marcia Getz.

The dedication concluded with benediction by the Rev. Buddy L. Caviness, pastor of Mt. Carmel Baptist Church, and taps by Michael Echles of Luray. A reception and tea was held at the nearby Mt. Carmel church following the ceremony. Mrs. John R. Hudson, Jr., Mrs. Larry Getz, Mrs. H.T.N. Graves, Carol Huffman and Marcia Getz served refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse B. Grove, Jr. displayed ancestral artifacts at the church, including a copy of a Fractur of Hans Groff's birth record, several large old photographs of ancestors, and a family homespun coverlet.
the Alexander McNair Society, C.A.R., Mrs. Herbert H. White, Registrar General, NSDAR, placed a wreath.

Immediately following these ceremonies guests were invited to a reception in the Lafayette Square Park House and to tour four of the 19th century restored houses in the area.

SERGEANT NEWTON (Covington, GA) in cooperation with Joseph Habersham Chapter DAR of Atlanta, Georgia, marked the grave of Miss Mary Bibb Hall in Oakland Cemetery in Atlanta with a bronze Real Daughter marker on January 25, 1980. Miss Hall who was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution was the daughter of a Revolutionary War soldier.

Sergeant Newton DAR Regent Mrs. Moody Summers, Jr., and Chaplain Mrs. Mark Davis officiated at the dedication ceremony which was attended by State Membership Chairman Mrs. E. Lee Stephenson, Historian Miss Mary Jane Dixon and Treasurer Mrs. Joe Jefferson, all of Sergeant Newton Chapter in Covington and Mr. and Mrs. Coney B. Padgett of Atlanta. Mrs. Padgett is Historian of Joseph Habersham DAR and Mr. Padgett is President of the Atlanta Chapter Sons of the American Revolution.

On February 12, 1980, Sergeant Newton Chapter observed the 85th anniversary of its founding. Other highlights of the previous year include a special reception honoring State Regent Mrs. Jonathan Fox in conjunction with Lady Huntingdon Chapter of Oxford and John Clarke Chapter of Social Circle with Matthew Talbot Chapter of Monroe as special guests. Sergeant Newton Chapter presented a gold 300 Club membership pin to Mrs. E. Lee Stephenson in appreciation for her continuing diligent support of both Sergeant Newton DAR and Sergeant Newton CAR.

Sergeant Newton has 66 active members, including 4 new members 2 of whom are Juniors. The Chapter has met all requirements for State and National Honor Roll and was represented at District Workshop, Fall Board, State Conference and Continental Congress.

MOCCASIN BEND (Chattanooga, Tenn.) On the occasion of the Washington Birthday Dinner, held by The John Sevier Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution, at the Quality Courts in Chattanooga, Tennessee, on February 29, 1980, the John Sevier Chapter honored a DAR with a medal of Appreciation and a Certificate as follows:

"To Mrs. Shelley H. Stack:

"On this special annual occasion when we honor our Patriot George Washington, we also honor you by presenting you with this Sons of the American Revolution Medal of Appreciation along with a Certificate of Honor. This medal is given as a token of our thanks to you for being instrumental in achieving the Brainerd Mission Cemetery as a part of the National Register of Historic Places in 1979. We appreciate your untiring work as Treasurer for sixteen years of this Cemetery, owned by the five Chattanooga DAR Chapters and the John Sevier Chapter, SAR. "We also commend you for your excellent performance as past State President of the Daughters of Colonial Wars; past President of the Prudhomme Fort Chapter Colonial Dames of the XVII Century, past Regent of the Moccasin Bend Chapter DAR, and State Recording Secretary of the Sons and Daughters of the Pilgrims. "The John Sevier Chapter feels that you are an asset to this community and to the patriotic organizations of our great country. Please accept this medal and certificate as our way of saying "thanks for all your outstanding achievements and a job well done."

Ernest A. Clevenger, Jr.

The Old Brainerd Mission mentioned in the letter is owned jointly by the five DAR Chapters in Chattanooga, namely: Chickamauga, Chief John Ross, Judge David Campbell, Moccasin Bend and Nancy Ward, and also by The John Sevier Chapter, SAR.

The medal which was awarded to Mrs. Shelley Stack is one given by the SAR especially to a DAR. The award was presented to her by Mr. O. M. Wilson, Jr., past Historian General, National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution.

STAR FORT (Greenwood, S.C.) In observance of National History Month, the program for the February meeting was centered on the nation’s first president, George Washington. The regent, Mrs. Eddie W. Seigler, Jr. presided at the meeting which was held at the home of Mrs. G. L. Marshall, Jr., a former chapter regent and state librarian, currently serving as chapter treasurer and state organizing secretary. Mrs. E. Mims Mobley, Jr., chapter historian, was program chairman and the program was given by Mrs. Betty Snead Watkins, who brought a portrait of St. Peters Episcopal Church in New Kent County, Virginia, where Martha and George Washington were married January 6, 1759. Mrs. J. F. Monroe, Jr. displayed a porcelain enamel and gold snuff box presented by George Washington to her great, great grandmother Martha Watson then a twelve year old girl, on May 21, 1791, in Ridge
REBECCA MOTTE (Charleston, S.C.) commemorated the 203rd anniversary of the Battle of Fort Sullivan (Sulli-van's Island near Charleston) on the USS Yorktown on Carolina Day, June 28, 1979. The Chapter usually observes this significant day at the Old Exchange Building where meetings were held and where the bell of the USS South Carolina, 1909 was kept. Due to the restoration of the Building, the bell is on loan to the USS Yorktown. As the ringing of the bell has always been an important part of the Chapter's program on Carolina Day, members had the interesting experience this year of meeting on this famous Aircraft Carrier.

We had as our speaker a well-known author and historian, Mr. J. Percival Petit of Charleston. He spoke on "Fort Sullivan, the Battle that started a World War". The bell was rung at exactly 10:30, the time the 1st shot was fired by the British on Fort Sullivan in 1776. It was rung by Danny Warford, Jr., the grandson of Mrs. Whitemarsh B. Seabrook, a past Regent.

The chiming of the bell commemorates the victory which encouraged the colonists to defend their independence with their lives.

EZRA PARKER (Royal Oak, MI) recalled a segment of our history this past September as members of the Chapter performed in an original play during Constitution Week. "The Adams Update the Constitution" was written and directed by member, Mrs. Harry S. Radcliff.

We were all enthralled as we watched John and Abigail Adams, seated around their Franklin stove, read the "Preamble to the Constitution" and discuss the changes that have been made by the addition of amendments over the years. Adding to the atmosphere were members, in costume, portraying Molly Pitcher, Susan B. Anthony, a slave, Carrie Nation and a young Prohibitionist. The play was concluded with the reading of Mary Erb's "The Constitution".—Ruth Ann Anderson

OUSHOLA (Bogalusa, LA) began the year of 1979-1980 with a tea celebrating our Silver Anniversary which was held in the home of DAR member Mrs. Bonnie P. Tynes assisted by her mother Mrs. Creson Powell. Regent Mrs. Charles Armbruster received the guest at the door, and members assumed the other hospitality duties.

Local dignitaries, Louisiana District V Officers, members from surrounding parishes, Oushola Chapter members with families and friends were included among the hundred guest who attended. Special guest were ten Charter members.

A focal point in the decorations was the trophy won for participating in the annual July 4th parade and the enlarged DAR emblems used on the float along with a large decoration in silver reading "Twenty Five Years". Mrs. Allenda Pigott, chairperson of the float committee made the design signifying twenty five years and Mrs. Lawrence Penton made the DAR emblems.

A float committee chairperson Mrs. Paul Farmer gave a talk on the flag to the students at the Nellie Byers Training School for Retarded Adults. Afterward she distributed miniature flags which she donated.

Chapter members participated in the Annual Memorial Day Services by helping to place poppies on the graves in the Veteran's plot at the Ponemah Cemetery.

Programs for the year were planned in accordance with the National theme "A Tapestry of Service". Subjects covered problems of youth, the elderly, law enforcement, religion, education and others. Excellent co-operation was received from the community. Speakers were the District Attorney, Assistant District Attorney, Mayor C. P. Verger, City Elementary School Supervisor, Juvenile Officer, a school principal, sheriff elect, and a minister.

Delegates to the Louisiana State Conference brought back awards for our Chapter as follows: Honor Roll, award for the largest percentage of increase in membership, a blue ribbon and a tri-color ribbon for the supplement to our yearbook, and a red ribbon for our scrapbook.

Oushola Chapter will close the year with the presentation of the DAR Good Citizen Medals. Dena Dunaway and James Goff of the Bogalusa High School and Brenda Freeman who will graduate from Mt. Pleasant Christian Academy will be the recipients.

STEPHEN WATTS KEARNY (Santa Fe, NM) recognized Trina Witter, State J.A.C. Essay winner, during their annual youth month program. Member Sharon Burt also awarded the Good
Citizenship Award to Christina Ashby from McCurdy School, Espanola, N.M. Due to scholastic responsibilities, Miss Ashby couldn’t attend. The meeting was held in the historically artistic home of Mrs. John Cartwright, a member, with Mrs. J. B. Malone cohostess.

The 33rd Annual Meeting of the Past Regents’ Club of Metropolitan Detroit met October 29, 1979, at the home of the President, Mrs. Edward Christopher of Three Flags Chapter. Colonel Joshua Howard Chapter, Ezra Parker Chapter, Fort Pontchartrain Chapter, General Josiah Harmar Chapter, General Richardson Chapter, Piety Hill Chapter, Quakertown Chapter and Three Flags Chapter were represented by the past regents present. After a pot luck luncheon was enjoyed a business meeting was called to order and a slate of officers was elected for the ensuing year. They were President, Alice Serrell of General Richardson Chapter, Secretary, Karen Ebling of Colonel Joshua Howard Chapter and Treasurer, Charleen Britner of Piety Hill Chapter.

The program was a talk on antiques by Geraldine Reeves of Ezra Parker Chapter, correlated with an exhibit of antiques and memorabilia.

The Past Regents’ Club of Metropolitan Detroit was organized by Mrs. Henry B. Joy 46 years ago to preserve a continuing relationship of friendships and bonds formed while the members were regents and to keep interest in and to promote the good of the DAR. Those present were Karen Ebling, Gladys Rojem, Lucy Stater, Pearl Dickson, Geraldine Reeves, Helen Sheets, Virginia Weagraff, Maude Embury, Eleanor Garrett, Caroline Kileen, Charlotte Buchanan, Marilyn Corbin, Ruth Allen, Charleen Britner, Carol Darling, Gladys DuPew, Grace Saefke, Harriet Schmidt, Beatrice Christopher, Amanda Hanson and guest, Hazel Edwards.

LA VILLITA (College Station, TX) In March 1980 Mr. Pete L. Rodriguez was presented with the Medal of Honor by Mrs. Raymond L. Rogers, Americanism and DAR Manual for Citizenship Chairman. Mr. Rodriguez is American born of Mexican ancestry. He attended Bryan High School and has been employed by Texas A&M University since 1941 where he is currently administrative service officer for the Chemistry Department. “He has helped more than one hundred Mexicans to become naturalized American citizens, served his country during World War II as a Medic, and has served his community in an exemplary manner,” said Dr. Jarvis Miller, President of A&M. His community activities include Bryan Boys Club, Bryan Parks Board, Amigos of College Station and Bryan, Recreational Club for Youth, the Y.M.C.A., and the United Way. He is a member of St. Teresa Catholic Church where he is active in many areas of religious life.

JUNE-JULY 1980
that he is a remarkable man, a gentle-
man in the best sense of the word.
La Villita is a small chapter in a uni-
versity community. The chapter activi-
ties tend to stress the patriotic and edu-
cational, giving awards and medals at all school levels, including two ROTC Gold Medals this year. The presenta-
tion to Mr. Rodriguez was the fourth 
Medal of Honor since 1971, and during 
the same time period four Americana 
Medals were also awarded. These high 
honors have gone to men and women in 
varying walks of life and with varying 
levels of education, but each one has 
been an outstanding American.

Members of La Villita have also par-
ticipated in Naturalization Ceremonies 
in the local District Court. It is an op-
portunity to emphasize to these new 
Americans that their newly-acquired 
citizenship carries every privilege en-
joyed by those of us whose American 
heritage dates back more than two cen-
turies.

MAYFLOWER CHAPTER (Cedar 
Rapids, IA) Thirty-five Mayflower 
Chapter members were awarded DAR 
25 year membership certificates, and 
two, their 50 year certificates, by Mrs. 
Edward R. Roustio, Chapter Regent, in 
the home of Mrs. Hall Koontz Septem-
ber 28. Mrs. Carl Thomas has been a 
DAR 62 years, and Mrs. L. P. Redford 
53 years.

Recipients of the 25 year certificates 
were: Mrs. Arthur Barlow, Mrs. Clau-
rence Beatty, Mrs. William Blakeslee, 
Mrs. Kenneth Brown, Mrs. Edwin 
Bruere, Mrs. Arlene Clark, Mrs. 
Flourney Corey, Mrs. Lee S. Coy, Mrs. 
Fred L. Dizerens, Mrs. James Erickson, 
Mrs. Hampton T. Hall, Mrs. Hall 
Koontz, Mrs. Russell Landis, Mrs. Or-
ville I. Lentz, Mrs. Vernon Lichten-
stein, Mrs. Carl K. Linge, Mrs. Harold 
Lockhart, Mrs. Clifford C. Lyon, Mrs. 
Norman Madsen, Mrs. Dwight Martin, 
Mrs. Charles Moore, post humously 
received for her daughter Carol Lee by 
Mrs. Carroll Nelson (Mrs. Moore died 
the day after certificates arrived), Mrs. 
Allen Muir, Mrs. H. K. Myers, Mrs. M. 
Morey Nassif, Mrs. George M. New-
land, Mrs. Earl G. Nichols, Mrs. Vic-
tor J. Olson, Mrs. Waldo E. Peschau, 
Mrs. Charles Ridenour, Miss Louise 
Sailey, Mrs. Herman L. Schultz, Mrs. 
Everett Shenefelt, Mrs. Otto Slapnicka, 
Mrs. Reuben Smith and Mrs. Hugh W. 
White.

Charter members attending were also 
honored: Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Barlow, 
Mrs. Dizerens, Miss Sailey and Mrs. 
Coy. There are 10 charter members. 
Mrs. Sherman B. Watson from the 
Speakers Bureau, and NSDAR Chair-
man of the American Indians Commit-
tee, spoke on the subject, "Where, O 
Where, But in America?"

The Chapter celebrated 44 years of 
existence in October. It has invested 
234 hours in DAR Veteran Volunteer 
service at Iowa City this year. It 
served cookies, personally visiting vet-
erans for Independence Day, and also for 
National Recognition Day For Hospital-
lized Veterans. Ten High School Good 
Citizen Winners and their mothers, 
were honored, with Ashley Chapter as-
sistance, at our George Washington 
Birthday Luncheon February 23, at the 
Sheraton Inn.

FT. MASSAC (Metropolis, Illinois) The 
Ft. Massac Chapter DAR, on Decem-
ber 16, celebrated its 50th Anniversary 
with a tea for members and guests at the 
Elijah P. Curtis Home (home of the 
Massac County Historical Museum). 
They also honored Mrs. Walter Liggett 
as their first member to become eligible 
to join the Fifty-Year Membership 
Club. During the afternoon, Mrs. John 
L. Miller, Regent, presented Mrs. Lig-
ett with her 50-Year Certificate.

The Ft. Massac Chapter DAR of 
Metropolis was organized on December 
17, 1929 by Mrs. L. K. (Anne Cook) 
McAlpin. She served as the first regent, 
and remained regent for the next eight 
years. Mrs. Eli Dixson, state organizing 
secretary, met with 15 members at the 
Central Hotel in Metropolis for a din-
er meeting, December 17, 1929, and 
formed the Chapter, Ft. Massac, which 
derived its name from the old fort lo-
cated on the banks of the Ohio River.

The DAR were instrumental in the 
formation of a State Park at Metropo-
is. The Fort Massac State Park is 
located around the fort. Through the in-
terest and efforts of Mrs. Matthew T. 
Stewart, later President General of DAR, 
and working with the late Senator D. 
W. Helm and other state officials, 20 
acres of land were bought and the first 
state park in Illinois was formed in 1907.

LA PUERTA DE ORO (California) A 
new entry has been made on the Sam-
uel Bradley, Jr. card in the Ancestor 
File of La Puerta de Oro Chapter. Un-
der Lineal Descendants the name of 
Mrs. Daniel McQuesten (Mary Anne 
Bradley) DAR National Number 8902 
has been supplemented by the notation 
"Grave in Mountain View Cemetery, 
Oakland, California marked by bronze 
plaque on January 10, 1980 by the 
California State Society and La Puerta 
de Oro Chapter, Daughters of the 
American Revolution," of which she 
was a member.

Samuel Bradley, Jr., soldier and 
sailor, father of Mary Anne, enlisted in 
Massachusetts at 11 years of age, 
served 1775-1780, but spent his married 
life in Maine, where his daughter was 
(Continued on page 887)
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A bronze monument by Browning artist Bob Scriver depicts Captains Meriwether Lewis and William Clark with Sacajawea, the 'Bird Woman,' gazing over the Missouri River at Ft. Benton, Montana. The Lewis and Clark expedition, organized by President Jefferson in 1803 with a Congressional appropriation of $2,500.00 set out to examine the vast area now comprising the states enjoined by the Missouri River and on through Montana, over the Rockies and into Idaho and Washington until reaching the Pacific. Sacajawea and her husband Toussaint Carbanneau were invaluable guides and interpreters for the duration of the expedition which covered some 8,000 miles and occupied nearly two and one-half years.

**MSDAR Honors Its 1978-80 Officers and Committee Chairmen**

- **Regent**—Mrs. Orrion Pilon
- **Vice Regent**—Mrs. Frank Pickett
- **Chaplain**—Mrs. Ervin Becker
- **Secretary**—Mrs. August Schriber
- **Treasurer**—Mrs. Wallace Hecox
- **Registrar**—Mrs. Casey Barthelmess
- **Historian**—Mrs. John Digalis
- **Librarian**—Mrs. Ray Love
- **Parliamentarian**—Mrs. Albert Jones
- **American Heritage**—Mrs. William Gage
- **American Indians**—Mrs. Milton Phillip
- **Americanism & DAR Manual for Citizenship**—Mrs. Leland Garner
- **CAR**—Mrs. Fred Uhde
- **Conservation**—Mrs. Creston Caldwell
- **DAR Good Citizen**—Mrs. Arthur Koch
- **DAR Insignia**—Mrs. William Ellis
- **DAR 50 Year Club**—Mrs. J. Ray Mayberry
- **DAR Magazine**—Mrs. Sid Groff
- **DAR Magazine Advertising**—Mrs. Wally Palm
- **DAR Museum**—Mrs. Leo Barthelmess
- **DAR School**—Mrs. Ronald Young
- **DAR Service for Veteran-Patients**—Mrs. Rex Ellis

- **The Flag of the United States of America**—Mrs. Frank Watkins
- **Genealogical Records**—Mrs. E. P. Lorenz
- **Honor Roll**—Mrs. Leo Nicholes
- **Junior American Citizens**—Mrs. Ralph Moore
- **Junior Membership**—Mrs. James Watkins
- **Lineage Research**—Mrs. H. L. Clack
- **Membership**—Mrs. Lloyd Henningsen
- **Motion Picture & Television**—Mrs. Lorene Burks
- **National Defense**—Mrs. Donald Roberts
- **Program**—Mrs. Frank Pickett
- **Public Relations**—Mrs. Leslie Pallett
- **Student Loan & Scholarship**—Mrs. John Schwartz
- **Seimes Microfilm Ctr.**—Mrs. Harold Wiley
- **Transportation**—Mrs. Harold Johnson
**Ancestral Grove (White Dogwood Trees)**

Pike Pioneer Museum, Troy, Alabama

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**Address Inquiries to:** Mrs. S. E. Hay, Regent, 219 Sherwood Ave., Troy, AL 36081
The PROJECT, of our State Regent, is sending the Indiana News to the 8,854 Indiana members, here or abroad. This is the first time that a State Regent has spoken to every Indiana Daughter. The Indiana News is published twice yearly, September and January, thus the two State Meetings, Council in March, and State Conference in October, are announced to all. The News, eight or more pages, has pictures and articles about the doings of the Indiana Daughters.

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Miss Reid was born May 2, 1881. She was accepted by NSDAR June 20, 1917. Her ancestors are Elijah Hyde from Conn., and Thomas Harrison of Va. She is the only living charter member of Christopher Harrison Chapter NSDAR. She was a charter member of the Washington County Art Guild and maintained a keen interest in Art and did oil painting until the age of 94. She is a member of the Salem United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Tucker (Mrs. James L.) was born Aug. 24, 1880. She was accepted by the NSDAR April 18, 1922. Her ancestor, Rhinardt Bott was from Pa. She served as Principal of Salem High School from 1904 to 1907; the only woman to hold this position in the school’s 103 year history. She coached the Schools first girls basketball team. She is currently the oldest living alumnus of Salem High School and her class at Indiana University. She is a member of the First Christian Church.

Mrs Ratts (Mrs. Frank E.) was born April 20, 1880. She was accepted by the NSDAR December 4, 1974 at the age of 94 years. Her ancestor, Tolliver Craig, Sr. was from Va. She was hostess to the Christmas meeting of the Chapter December 1979. Mrs. Ratts is the mother of six children. She is a dedicated member of the Salem United Methodist Church where she attends regularly.
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<td>Verna Ford Davis</td>
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With deep affection and in memory of My Mother, Martha Pray  
By OLIVE D. KORTEPETER (MRS. CARL)  
DAR Service for Veteran-Patients Chairman  
Mary Bryan Chapter Greenwood, IN 46227

When brave men were moved to stand, / There came Jacob Coffman, from Maryland. / Honoring him, Marlene Brown Widdifield / Serves Christ her Lord to also yield. / Mary Bryan Chapter! God, Home & Country! / Jacob Coffman lives on by the NSDAR entry! / Generations from Jacob lead one by one / To John; then to Lindsey Powell, his son; / Next, John Edward Coffman's name came down / To my mother, Mary Hazel Coffman Brown.

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Photos—courtesy of Mark K. Earl

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You're invited to visit the elegant home of Caroline Scott Harrison, first President General of the NSDAR, and her husband, Benjamin, the 23rd President of the United States. Built in 1875 and restored by the owner the Arthur Jordan Foundation, the memorial has much to offer those interested in antiques, art, history or decorating. Most of the furnishings are those used by the Harrison family. There is a large collection of watercolors and handpainted china done by Mrs. Harrison who was a talented artist. Gowns and jewelry which belonged to the ladies of the Harrison family are displayed along with many personal items of the era. Many mementoes from the presidential campaign and the White House years are displayed. Conducted tours daily.

President Benjamin Harrison Memorial Home

A Registered National Historic Landmark

1230 North Delaware • Indianapolis, Indiana 46202
DAVIDSON

Indiana — Pike County — Clay Twp. formerly a part of Gibson Co.

Davidson Cemetery is a walled-in cemetery in corner of Odd Fellow Cem. in a remote area. The entrance is on west side and contains, in addition to many Davidson relatives, a small worn marker with Masonic emblem for JOHN DAVIDSON b 1773. Deceased February 18, 1851. (1850 In Census gives his birthplace as Virginia). 78 years.

Children of first wife, Mary (Polly) Pickens Davidson died ca 1833 in Tenn.

1. Matilda born Dec. 4, 1796 died Nov. 20, 1870 aged 74 yrs. Buried in Petersburg, Ind. Cemetery. Married Sebastian (Sabastian) Conger who died 1845, son of Jonathon Conger, Rev. soldier at Vinvennes, Ind. and Mary Madgalena Frederick Glass Conger, dau of Sebastian Frederick, Sr., Rev. soldier of Penna. and Vincennes.


3. Lorenzo Dow Davidson

4. Andrew Dow Davidson

5. Thomas Dow Davidson

6. John Dow Davidson

7. Jesse Dow Davidson

8. Mary mar James McCohin — to Miss or Mass?

9. Sárah, did she marry James Leach of Tenn? He was son-in-law of John Davidson who died 1851.

10. Margaret (youngest dau) b 1811 d March 6, 1886-75 yrs. She remembered slaves in Virginia. Bur Salem Cem., Foster, Bates Co. Mo. mar Wm. Jennings b 2-17-1819 d 4-4-1880.

   Two Jennings grandsons did not recall the Davidson family.

11. Cornelius Pickens Davidson b ca 1812 d Oct. 30, 1895-83 yrs. bur Oak Hill Cem., Evansville, Ind.

After 1833 John Davidson remarried to a Mrs. Dyer of Tenn. They went to Bates Co. Mo. but family recalls John stayed in Missouri possibly six months and returned to somewhere in Tennessee. A grandson, James Davidson, son of Joseph Davidson went to the home of James Leach in Tenn. where John Davidson was staying and brought his grandfather Davidson on horseback to Pike Co. Ind. where he was living in 1850 near his son, Joseph.

The family recalled the father of John Davidson was a minute man in the Rev. War. He enlisted at the age of 44, served in the Continental Army, and was from Scotland, from Middlesex Co., Mass. or Virginia who is he?
The Toledo Museum of Art is well known—not only because it is at the very center of cultural life in the Toledo, Ohio area, but also because it continues to be one of America’s great art museums.

Founded in 1901 by Edward Drummond Libbey, who brought the glass industry to Toledo, the museum is housed in a magnificent white, Vermont marble building of classical Greek style architecture. The interior of the building includes 40 exhibition galleries and two auditoriums. The museum’s collections, consisting entirely of original works of art, includes over 700 American and European paintings, the most extensive glass collection in the country, sculpture, prints, photographs, decorative arts, and tapestries. Outstanding temporary exhibitions also are held throughout the year.

In addition to works of art, the annual Peristyle series includes major orchestral concerts, international dance companies, solo recitals, and choral groups. The museum is continually concerned with the education of the general public through lectures, tours, classes, and workshops.

The annual attendance of approximately 400,000 is among the highest per capita of all American art museums. With its world famous art collections and educational activities, The Toledo Museum of Art makes history come alive from ancient to modern times.

These two pages sponsored by the following chapters of the Northwest District of Ohio

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Chapter</th>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Regent</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Bellefontaine</td>
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<td>Miss Pauline Welshimer</td>
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<tr>
<td>Black Swamp</td>
<td>Bowling Green</td>
<td>Mrs. Bruce W. King</td>
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<td>Captain William Hendricks</td>
<td>Marion</td>
<td>Mrs. R. L. Curren</td>
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<tr>
<td>Colonel George Croghan</td>
<td>Fremont</td>
<td>Mrs. Franklin E. Hall</td>
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<tr>
<td>Colonel William Crawford</td>
<td>Upper Sandusky</td>
<td>Mrs. W. L. Stombaugh</td>
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<td>Delaware City</td>
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<td>Mrs. Frank W. Chorpenning</td>
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<td>Dolly Todd Madison</td>
<td>Tiffin</td>
<td>Mrs. John T. Jones</td>
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<td>Elijah Gunn, Sr.</td>
<td>Napoleon</td>
<td>Mrs. Julian Heitman, Sr.</td>
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<td>Mrs. Wilbur D. Sterner</td>
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<td>Fort Industry</td>
<td>Toledo</td>
<td>Mrs. William D. Scott</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fort McArthur</td>
<td>Kenton</td>
<td>Mrs. Gage R. Mackey</td>
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<td>Antwerp</td>
<td>Mrs. John K. Longardner</td>
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<td>Bucyrus</td>
<td>Mrs. Edgar E. Price</td>
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<td>Hannah Emerson Dustin</td>
<td>Marysville</td>
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The “one small step . . .” Neil A. Armstrong took on July 20, 1969 was truly a “giant leap” for mankind. It began 70 years earlier in the Dayton, Ohio bicycle shop of Wilbur and Orville Wright. In one lifetime man lifted himself from the sands of Kitty Hawk to the Sea of Tranquility.

Looking back at the history of America's aviation and aerospace development, one cannot help but find the names of countless Ohioans among the pioneers of flight. Their contributions are recounted in the exhibits and displays of the Neil Armstrong Air and Space Museum which opened in 1972. Located at Wapakoneta, Ohio, Neil Armstrong’s hometown, the museum is a contemporary structure which reflects the boldness and daring of air and space conquest.

The interior of the museum represents an effort to achieve total harmony between architectural and historical presentation. The Gemini VIII spacecraft used by Neil Armstrong and David Scott is among the exhibits in the space flight gallery.

Although the moment of triumph has passed, none who witnessed the events of July 20, 1969 will ever forget the significance of the achievement as recorded on a plaque which rests in the Sea of Tranquility:

“Here men from the planet Earth first set foot upon the moon, July, 1969, A.D.

We came in peace for all mankind.”
The “First Flight” took place at Kitty Hawk, North Carolina December 17, 1903. This picture was taken by John T. Daniels, one of the men who had been summoned from the Kill Devil Life Saving Station, to come to witness the trial flights. Orville Wright had set up the camera and had asked Mr. Daniels to operate the shutter when the plane passed the end of the starting rail. Mr. Daniels followed instructions.

The plate negative was developed by Orville on his return to Dayton. It survived the Dayton flood in 1913 and suffered very little damage.

In the picture Orville is at the controls and Wilbur had been supporting the wing during the take-off. The little bench in the foreground had been used to support the wing while they were getting ready for the flight. Close examination of the foreground reveals footprints in the sand.

These two pages sponsored by Southwest District Chapters,
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Cedar Cliff
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Colonel Jonathan Bayard Smith
Daniel Cooper
Fort Greeneville
George Clinton
THE WRIGHT BROTHERS MONUMENT

Dedicated at Wright Brothers Memorial Hill, Dayton, Ohio August 19, 1940, the 69th birthday of Orville Wright. He was present for the ceremony.

75th Anniversary of Powered Flight Wreath-Laying Ceremony
December 17, 1978
Wright Brothers Memorial Hill

Wreaths were placed at the monument base by the niece and nephew of the Wright Brothers; Mrs. Harold S. Miller (Ivonette) and Mr. Horace A. Wright, at 10:35 a.m., the moment of First Flight on December 17, 1903 at Kitty Hawk, North Carolina.

The ceremony included music by the Air Force Band of Flight, prayer and remarks by Wright-Patterson Air Force Base personnel, and Dayton Chairman of the 75th Anniversary of Powered Flight Committee. Taps and Flyby of T-39 aircraft presented a fitting close.

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Indian Hill                Mount Sterling  Turtle Creek
John Reily                 Oxford Caroline Scott Urbana
Jonathan Dayton           Piqua           Washington Court House
Lagonda                    Plain City      Waw-Wil-A-Way
London                     

JUNE-JULY 1980
The Perkins house is one of the most majestic homes in the Mahoning Valley, serving as Warren City Hall since 1931, was built in the Victorian Italianate style in 1871 by Henry Bishop Perkins, youngest son of General Simon Perkins, early Western Reserve settler often called the “Father of Warren.” This house was the showplace of its time, and Henry Perkins, Banker, and one of Warren’s greatest benefactors, is said to have entertained at various times the following Presidents at the home: Grant, Garfield, Hayes, Harrison and McKinley. Throughout the building are ornate marble fireplaces, giant handsome mirrors and large windows, and a beautiful winding staircase compliments the main entry hall. As “City Hall” it was included by Reader’s Digest Ass’n., Inc., in their Illustrated Guide to “Treasures of America” collection of historical sites and buildings throughout the United States, published 1974.

These two pages presented by Northeast District Chapters
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Fort Laurens
James Fowler
Jain Bain
Lakewood
Lewis Kinney
Completed in 1926, the classical Henry H. Stambaugh Memorial Auditorium, considered today to be irreplaceable, was the $1,500,000 gift to the City of Youngstown by the community leader and philanthropist whose name it bears. Its dedication on the 6th of December, 1926, marked the fulfillment of a long-felt need for a cultural center which would permit the presentation of musical, dramatic, and cultural events in a most appropriate setting.

Capable of seating 2,600 persons, the Auditorium proper has been acclaimed by many of the world’s greatest artists for its unsurpassed beauty and the excellence of its acoustics. Beneath the auditorium is a 9700 square foot ball room and exhibition hall which has hosted many of the greatest “name bands” of the last 50 years, and has been the center of industrial, trade and cultural exhibitions of many kinds. Stambaugh Auditorium is generally recognized as one of the finest concert and lecture halls in the nation.

These two pages presented by Northeast District Chapters
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Mr. W. E. Melody and Mr. Howard C. Aley

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Moses Cleaveland
Nathan Perry
New Connecticut
Old Northwest
Poland-Canfield

Rebecca Griscom
Shaker
Steubenville
The Great Trail
Western Reserve
Wooster-Wayne
CUTLER HALL. Designated a National Historic Landmark in 1966, Cutler Hall was built in 1816 and is the oldest building for higher education west of the Alleghenies. It was named in 1914 in honor of the University’s co-founder, the Reverend Manasseh Cutler. The building had been remodeled in 1881 in the architectural fashion of that era, but was restored to its original appearance and rededicated in 1947. Today it houses offices of the president of the University and other principal administrative officers.

Mrs. Nelson R. Embrey  
Southeast District Director  
Ohio Society DAR

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Amanda Barker Devin</th>
<th>French Colony</th>
<th>Muskingum</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Ann Simpson Davis</td>
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<td>Nabby Lee Ames</td>
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<td>Granville</td>
<td>Nathaniel Massie</td>
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<td>Captain James Lawrence</td>
<td>Hetuck</td>
<td>Pickaway Plains</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Joseph Spencer</td>
<td>Return Jonathan Meigs</td>
</tr>
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<td>Marietta</td>
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<td>Mathias Ridenour</td>
<td>Worthington</td>
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<td>Franklinton</td>
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<td>Zanes Trace</td>
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John Davey started caring for trees in Kent, Ohio. He planted many of the trees that still flourish in the "Tree City" today, including this 90-year-old copper beech on the grounds of the Kent family for whom the town was named.

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Mrs. Clifford Pohl 1937-1939
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left to right — Mrs. Howard E. Byrne, Jr., Senior President elect, Mrs. Daniel P. McGuire, Senior President and Mrs. Maxwell E. Hunt, Michigan State Regent DAR

1979-1980 State Project: The nine societies in Michigan raised funds to contribute to the David MacKenzie House at Wayne State University in Detroit, Michigan. This restoration is being coordinated by Preservation Wayne, who instituted a “restore a room” project. M.S.C.A.R. has completed one-half room.

MEMBERSHIP: M.S.C.A.R. has nine active societies with a membership of 160. One new society, the Daniel Boniel Bonine Society, is in the process of organization.
The Fish and Wildlife Management Demonstration Area on the campus of Michigan State University became the Conservation project of the Daughters of the American Revolution of Michigan in 1974 when Mrs. James D. Eastin was State Regent.

During the Winter term of 1975, the Michigan State University Fisheries and Wildlife Club undertook a long-range project to develop an area of campus for public and student observation of wildlife and wildlife management techniques. Two sites were chosen, one directly behind the Natural Resources Building, and the other across Farm Lane south of the Plant Biology greenhouses. The area totaled approximately 12.5 acres. Groundbreaking ceremonies were held in May of 1975 and the first shrub, a young hawthorne, was planted by three DAR members. A memorial plaque was dedicated in honor of Mrs. Robert O. Artner, Conservation Chairman 1973-1977, in October 1978.

Mrs. Eldon A. Behr, State Regent 1976-1979, expanded this Conservation project. All chapters of Michigan DAR contribute to the maintenance of the grounds which are used as a teaching laboratory, and a student practice area.
This area is partially enclosed in rail fencing paid for by the DAR and installed by the work of the students of the Wildlife Club on campus. Mallard ducks successfully nested on the pond. Meadowlark, red winged blackbird, killdeer, pheasant, and barn swallow nests were found by students in the area’s tall grass and nesting boxes. Baby rabbits were frequently encountered by workers.

Mrs. Maxwell E. Hunt, State Regent 1979-1982 will continue financial assistance in insuring the future development of the Wildlife Management Demonstration Area.

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886 DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
economic arena, but there is no time to discuss them here. Let me leave you with the thought that our quiver is full of arrows for our protection if only we have the courage and insight to use them. All it takes is a political decision.

These policies I have described to you will not be easy. They will be riskier than continuing a policy of appeasement. They will require courage. But they will be necessary if we are to survive as a free nation.

Courage, however, is a characteristic of the Judeo-Christian faith upon which our nation was built. Another characteristic is that, cold, hard facts can be accepted and taken in the face of grave danger. The history of the American Revolution shows that time after time.

In our faith we conduct a constant spiritual warfare with Satan. We are used to a constant confrontation between good and evil in our personal lives. In this world, confrontation with evil cannot be avoided. Yet for almost twenty years American foreign policy has been based upon a concept of nonconfrontation—of not being provocative toward the Soviet Union. It is time that we become provocative in order to preserve our liberty. It is time that we return to the motto on the rattlesnake flag of the American Revolution: DON'T TREAD ON ME!

It is time that we stop seeking a detente that favors only the Soviet Union. It is time that we remember that a world without a free United States of America would be a world without hope. It is time that we citizens tell our political leaders that we will no longer tolerate their weakness in the face of Soviet threats. It is time that we accept the advice of the Lord as He told the prophet Joel about the last days:

...Beat your ploughshares into swords and your pruning hooks into spears; Let the weak say I am strong! (Joel 3:10)

We have only so little time left to keep our nation free. Let the citizens of the United States provide the moral courage which will force our leaders to stop giving away the nation on a silver platter. That moral courage can only come from a faith in the Living God and from a clear remembering of the price our forefathers paid to create this nation under God's guidance and protection.

Chapter Reports
(continued from page 840)

born in 1807. La Puerta de Oro Chapter minutes (after her death on September 22, 1899) contain a Resolution, written most lovingly, tell that Mary Anne came to California in 1836, no doubt a widow, to live with her son, Dr. Charles A. McQuesten and his family. She was active in the First Congregational Church of San Francisco, and was an Honorary Member of La Puerta de Oro Chapter, and a Real Daughter.

For what we know of this Real Daughter's life in California we are indebted to the Chapter Secretary who recorded the Resolutions “Unanimously adopted and ordered spread upon the minutes” of the chapter meeting of November 18, 1899. From these Resolutions we picture a much loved woman of almost 92 years, busy with her church and her DAR Chapter, useful and never idle, "grandma" to the neighborhood children, and "too busy to die."

HANCOCK (Sparta, GA) On May 1, 1980, members of the DAR Chapter, Hancock County, Georgia met at the gravestone of Miss Corinth Baker, Organizing Regent, to place a DAR marker. The ceremony was conducted by Mrs. J.J. Muldrow, Vice-Regent, and Mrs. Wofford Harley, Chaplain. Miss Baker had been a loyal member of the chapter for over fifty years. She used her talents to the best of everything she undertook. Her greatest interest was in genealogy. Many people called on her to establish family lines. Her qualities in leadership and interest in genealogy led her to organize the Hancock County Chapter of the DAR, and to become its first Regent. She died on January 26, 1980.—Eugenia F. Trawick

KANSAS CITY (MO) Mrs. Michael Zuk, Missouri State Vice Regent and a member of the Kansas City Chapter, placed a wreath at the George Washington Monument on Pershing Road in Kansas City, on 22 February. The Chapter helped with the purchase of the statue back in 1924 and the practice of placing the wreath to commemorate the birthday of George Washington was revived this year. Mrs. Ollie Tracey, Regent, presided over the program which also included Chapter Chaplain Mrs. R. W. Durrett, Chapter Historian Mrs. George Heist, and Miss Helen Smithers, who gave a patriotic reading about Washington written by Abraham Lincoln. The ceremony ended with the placing of the wreath at the foot of the monument.
JUNE-JULY 1980

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