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Cover Story

For your viewing pleasure during the 90th Continental Congress an original painting of the famous “Spirit of ’76” will be on display. This inspirational work, on loan to DAR by Alexander Acevedo of the Alexander Gallery, New York City, will be located in the DAR Museum Gallery. See story on page 284.
A Legacy Preserved: Proposed Project of the President General, Mrs. Richard D. Shelby for consideration at the 90th Continental Congress.
Dear Daughters,

Anniversaries are milestones, fitting times to stop and take note of progress. The year 1981 has more than passing significance for NSDAR. On April 30, 1890, the National Society, Sons of the American Revolution in meeting assembled at Lexington, Kentucky, voted down a motion to admit women to their Society. The result of that action was the immediate inception and organization of the great patriot organization for women whose members are recognized nationally for united service to "God, Home and Country"; since that spring day in 1890, over 650,000 Daughters of the American Revolution have stood firmly for principles based on the Constitution of the United States of America!

It is a very special privilege to extend to each of you — Chapter Regents, delegates, alternates and members, particularly you attending Congress the first time — an invitation to the 90th Continental Congress, which will convene on April 30, 1981. Come and be thrilled with the splendor of the official functions of a DAR Congress, with the magnificence and integrity of our handsome block of buildings, and with the beauty of the City of Washington in the spring. Please accept this message as my personal invitation to you.

During each administration since 1890, dedicated, able women have given their best efforts to further the objectives of our Society. We, their successors, face no light task in meeting their established criteria, while keeping pace with the march of progress . . . and of time. It has been the conscientious endeavor of this President General to strengthen the functioning power of the National Society in every facet, keeping ever in mind judicious expenditures of income, and proper conservation of all resources. "A Legacy Preserved," the proposed President General’s Project, asks for the immediate beginning of restoration of our historic buildings in Washington, D.C. By ballot, delegates at the 90th Continental Congress will make a decision concerning the effects of environmental conditions never dreamed of nor confronted by the Four Founders. Recognition and acknowledgement of the reality of the deterioration of the buildings at 1776 D Street is the first step toward their restoration and preservation. When your President General assumed the leadership of the NSDAR last April, the following pledge was made . . . "We will endeavor to successfully meet our challenges, and, in so doing, make the National Society more secure for the future." Preserving the physical exterior of our buildings is the imminent challenge that must be met forthwith.

Through faith, work . . . and common sense, the bright future we envision for our beloved Society shall materialize.

Faithfully,

Patricia W. Shelby
Mrs. Richard Denny Shelby
President General, NSDAR
Every year, many visitors to the DAR Museum ask to see Archibald M. Willard’s *The Spirit of ’76*—a painting which they expect to be on view here. It just seems natural that our Society, with its own history, traditions, and objectives would display this image of American patriotism.

As one part of the activities for the Yorktown Bicentennial, a special exhibition of *The Spirit of ’76* will open on April 15, 1981 for the period of Continental Congress. The painting has been very graciously loaned to us by Alexander Acevedo of the Alexander Gallery in New York City. Mr. Acevedo is a well known art dealer, a former Marine, and a man deeply imbued with love of country. In speaking of *The Spirit of ’76*, Mr. Acevedo said, “...it’s the type of painting when you get in front if it, you just salute it. It’s a very heartwarming thing ... It is probably one of the most well-known American paintings at the moment. It should belong to the people.”

On November 22, 1980, the *Spirit* was auctioned at the Barridoff Gallery in Portland, Maine, with Mr. Acevedo the successful bidder. The Curator General had been unable to raise a sufficient amount of money to meet the opening bid of $80,000. However, she felt so strongly about the painting that she was overjoyed when Mr. Acevedo responded favorably to the Museum’s request to borrow the *Spirit*.

While almost every American is familiar with the scene of three Revolutionary War figures going into battle to the tune of the fifer and the beat of the drummer, very few people know who the painter was. Even fewer know the remarkable history of Archibald Willard’s accomplishments. In fact, one must say accomplishments in the plural, since there are five known *Spirits*. While art historians have little information to help them determine which *Spirit* is which, the story of the artist and the fascinating peregrinations of the painting will help to explain the puzzle that has kept *Spirit* watchers preoccupied for years.

Archibald Willard’s first ancestor in America was Major Simon Willard who arrived in the Massachusetts Bay Colony in 1634. Major Simon Willard was one of the founders of Concord, Massachusetts and today, in that area, there is a Major Simon Willard Chapter DAR named after him. The artist’s great grandfather, Captain Samuel Willard, fought during the Revolution with the Vermont troops.

As a young man, “Arch” Willard displayed artistic talent and was apprenticed to E. S. Tripp, a wheelright and wagon maker. As he learned the trade, Willard was given more responsibilities and began to paint little vignettes on the sides of the wagons. Later, in addition to wagons and carriages, Willard painted decorative scenes on furniture. He also tried his hand at landscapes and portraits, often choosing to paint neighborhood children.

When the Civil War broke out, Willard enlisted in the 86th Ohio Volunteer Infantry. While in the army, he drew pictures of camp life and the battles in which his unit was engaged. After the war, he returned to his hometown of Wellington, Ohio, and continued to draw and paint.

At about this time Willard became associated with J. F. Ryder, a Cleveland daguerreotypist and businessman, who photographed and sold several of Willard’s sketches. The two then started to produce chromolithographs of some of Willards humorous paintings. This colored-print technique had been introduced during the 1830s and became a great commercial success by the 1850s. Chromolithography is a process in which a separate printing plate is made for each color used in a picture, and the paper printed once with each of these plates.

Just before the Centennial in 1876, Ryder suggested to Willard that he produce a picture appropriate to the occasion. Both, however, planned to produce a humorous scene like those they had sold before.

As the model for the young drummer, Willard chose...
a student from the Brooks Military Academy, a young man named Henry K. Devereux. For the fifer, Willard chose Hugh Mosher, an old farmer-soldier who had been with Willard in the Civil War. But it was the old drummer, perhaps, who changed the original concept of the artist. According to Willard,

My father had the tall, strong features I needed and he posed for me with his drum. But just as I seemed to approach a final plan, my father was taken sick and I saw that he was not long to live. Then something of self-condemnation came over me that I had ever treated the theme as a humorous one.

A certain inspiration came to me. I saw my models, Harry Devereux, a fine manly boy, Hugh Mosher and my father in a new light. I saw them in imagination on the battlefield. I had seen such men there. I looked into my father's face and the lines of the commonplace faded out, and instead I saw the grand old man, then nearing death, a fine old man whose soldier spirit had been with him in the years of his privation and self denial. I saw Hugh Mosher as I had seen such men in Battle. The whole idea took on a new significance. I tied a bandage around the head of Hugh Mosher. I put his fine, manly boyhood into Harry Devereux. And into the old drummer I put, as I saw it, the dignity and fortitude and moral heroism of my father.

The fourth soldier who lies in the foreground by a shattered wagon wheel raising his cap as the three figures pass, had three known models: Charles Spicer, Jay Wooley, and the last, Rufus Curtis, Willard's brother-in-law.

Once completed, the painting, which was called Yankee Doodle, was translated to chromolithographs which sold by the thousands for two and three dollars. A life-size canvas of the work hung at the Philadelphia Exposition. It was to this that the huge crowds flocked. Hugh Mosher played his flute for the crowd which, at one time, became so great that an on-looker accidentally poked a hole in the painting. Willard is said to have come back after hours to fix the hole by lantern light. It is also said that Willard was so engrossed in making the repair that he was unaware of the figure standing in the shadows, staring in awe. The man gazing so intently was the President of the United States, Ulysses S. Grant.

After the Centennial, the painting went to Boston where it was displayed for several weeks in the Old South Meeting House, and it was during its Boston stay that a Mr. Brainerd suggested the name of the painting be changed from Yankee Doodle to The Spirit of '76.

By 1880, the painting reached the Corcoran Galleries in Washington, D.C. where it was sold to the young drummer boy's father, General John H. Devereux. Willard reportedly received $3500 for it. General Devereux then gave it to the town of Marblehead, Massachusetts.

However, both the town of Marblehead and the Western Reserve Historical Society believe that they possess the painting exhibited at the Centennial. As if those claims were not enough, another large Spirit was given to the Cleveland Gray's Armory on Valentine's day, 1877. The Armory burned in 1918; no one is precisely sure about which painting was lost in the fire since the Marblehead painting had been returned to Willard for improvement and he either repainted the returned canvas or used another. It is a fact that the painting now hanging in Abbott Hall, Marblehead which was the one used for the 1976 Bicentennial stamp, is distinctly different from photographs taken of the Centennial painting.

There are also several small paintings whose relationships to one another and to the chromolithograph are also unclear. According to Willard, "The first Yankee Doodle canvas was the regulation chromo size," which is 18" by 24". The question of exactly which painting is which added to the interest in the auction at the Barridoff Galleries and attracted the attention of all three television networks as well as that of art dealers and critics. It is true that the painting which was bought by Alexander Acevedo and which will be on view at the DAR Museum is 18" by 24".

It is our hope that each one of our readers might have an opportunity to view this important and evocative painting. We are delighted that Mr. Acevedo has shared it with us.

The National Society Regrets to Report the Death of:

- MARY A. NEWCOMB CORNWELL (MRS. ABNER MILTON) of Lincolnton, North Carolina on January 21, 1981. A member of the Jacob Forney Chapter, Mrs. Cornwell was North Carolina State Regent 1964-67 and Vice President General 1967-70.

- ZILLAH BELLE SMITH DEUEL (MRS. E. FLOYD), February 1981 in Cheyenne, Wyoming. Mrs. Deuel served as State Regent of Wyoming 1956-58. She was a member of the Elizabeth Ramsey Chapter.

- SHIRLEY BRUMMETT RENNARD (MRS. ROBERT E.) on February 21, 1981 in Cheyenne, Wyoming. Mrs. Rennard served as Wyoming's State Regent 1974-76. She was a member of the Cheyenne Chapter.

APRIL 1981
Historical analogies are always inexact, yet it remains true that those who will not learn from history are doomed to repeat it. We in the United States confront the growing power of the Soviet Union both in Europe and in Asia. We are increasingly exposed to an imbalance of power which risks some mortal thrust. We are increasingly deprived of a sense of security and independence upon which the survival of the West has depended.

It is my conviction that this Nation today confronts a crisis with the Soviet Union similar to that which Britain faced with Germany in the decade of the thirties. It is a crisis to secure the peace, safety and freedom of our people and of free peoples everywhere to pursue their legitimate national aspirations for political, cultural and religious independence. It is for them and for us that I urge the upbuilding of American strength, an upbuilding based upon a realistic assessment of Soviet Power now and in the years to come.

"To urge the preparation of defense is not to assert the imminence of war," So Winston Churchill spoke in 1934. I assert the same today. "I do not," Churchill went on, "I do not believe that war is imminent or that war is inevitable, but it seems very difficult to resist the conclusion that, if we do not begin forthwith to put ourselves in a position of security, it will soon be beyond our power to do so."

So it was in 1934. So it is in 1980. Then, for Churchill and his contemporaries, "the great new fact," as he said, was that "Germany is rearming."

Churchill also warned that "this is only the beginning of the reckoning period. This is only the first sip, the first foretaste of a bitter cup which will be proffered to us year by year." And how bitter that cup was; the allies had to drink deep from that cup at places like Dunkirk, Normandy, Anzio and Bastogne.

Now, for us, in 1980, the "great new fact" is the alarming imbalance of power by which daily the Soviet Union grows ever stronger and more determinedly aggressive.

American nuclear strategy has been built upon the concept of a second-strike. We have relied upon our ability effectively to retaliate against the Soviets rather than to defend the American homeland, people and production-base alike. We are the first and only great power in history to repudiate defense of its homeland in the belief that its retaliatory capability is an effective deterrent to any first strike. But it is precisely that retaliatory capability which has been steadily eroded.

To be sure, we do have the capability of a retaliatory strike both by air and by sea. However, it is estimated that by 1985 the Soviets will be able to knock out some 90 percent of our land-based force. Secretary Harold Brown has warned that they may even have this capability by 1982.

Over the past 15 years or more there has been a decided shift in the military balance between the United States and the Soviet Union, as we have failed to adapt our military programs to counter similar Soviet efforts. This has drastically altered the former situation of "mutually assured destruction" on both sides.
It is no secret how the Soviets have been able to accomplish this. Over the past decade their defense expenditures have grown steadily—from 12 percent of their Gross National Product in 1970 to as much as 18 percent in 1980. For the same period, U.S. defense expenditures as a share of GNP have declined from 7.5 percent to 4.6 percent.

How is it possible that this could happen? One important factor is to be found in American history and our experience of warfare. We are the only great power in the world today which has, during modern times, never been bombed and never had a major assault on its cities. This aspect of our experience, or lack of it, easily encourages a kind of “it can’t happen here” complacency, causing us to think of war in terms of Flanders Fields, Iwo Jima or Da Nang.

On the other hand, the Soviet Union, and Imperial Russia before it, has had to contend with invasions of its territory in almost every century of its long history. We in America have not had the foreign troops on our soil since the British invaded us in the War of 1812. The last American soldiers to meet invading enemy troops fought at Chalmette battlefield, near New Orleans, on January 8, 1815. Russians have experienced invasions as a grim reality—from the Mongols to Napoleon and Hitler. Thus, many Russians can’t forget what most Americans can’t remember. Unfortunately, modern warfare is no respecter of distance and no respecter of persons.

The realities we must face are far from reassuring. They will shake our complacency, as they should. Consider our dilemma at sea, often described as “a three-ocean commitment with a one-and-a-half ocean Navy”—too few ships and a scarcity of trained manpower stretched from the Atlantic to the Pacific and now out over the Indian Ocean and Persian Gulf as well. The much-publicized rapid-deployment force cannot safely be dispatched to the Persian Gulf area without seriously endangering our commitments to NATO, and in Korea, and wherever our strategic interests are at stake. We have an inadequate amphibious lift for our present three Marine divisions. In the vital areas of airlift and sealift alike, our ability to sustain our commitments is without an effective and credible nuclear deterrent. We will be increasingly subject to a kind of blackmail.

Civil defense has been probably our single most neglected weapon. While we have done virtually nothing in this area for a number of years, the Soviet Union has put into effect an ongoing nation-wide civil defense program under military control. Clearly, they consider civil defense to be part of their overall military strategy because it can limit human and material losses, and help their nation recover speedily from the effects of a nuclear war. This major civil defense effort further tips the strategic balance in favor of the Soviet Union. In light of their efforts, dare we do less?

By neglecting such areas as civil defense, have we not been sending a signal to the U.S.S.R. of a lack of determination to defend our vital interests? Is this not similar to the signal we undoubtedly sent the Japanese prior to World War II, when in 1939 America failed to properly fortify the Pacific Island of Guam?

There you have our situation. It is evident that the balance of power has been shifting—and the direction has been away from the United States.

These are somber thoughts—and they are meant to be. Yet they may also be bracing, calling forth great resources of courage and resolve from the hearts of our people. We must fully awaken to the nature of the crisis and respond accordingly. It is within our power to reverse the trend of recent years to redress the balance of strategic power. To do so as quickly as we can is an obligation we dare not evade. The future of this free Nation and the direction of the world community ride upon the decisions we must make if we would fulfill the responsibilities of moral and political leadership which are uniquely ours. The price of unreadiness will be greater by far than its alternative. What we must learn—and apply—is a simple principle: preparedness is deterrence. As Ambassador George F. Kennan noted in a telegram sent from Moscow to Washington in 1946:

“(The Soviet Union) is highly sensitive to the logic of force. For this reason, it can easily withdraw—and usually does—when strong resistance is encountered at any point.”

He added: “If the adversary has sufficient force and makes clear his readiness to use it, he rarely has to do so.”

We found Ambassador Kennan’s advice useful and true when America took strong stands in the Berlin blockade in 1948 and the Cuban missile crisis in 1962.

Our nation’s military preparedness was a subject of great debate during the recent Presidential election campaign. Certainly, it is appropriate that candidates for the office of Chief Executive, the Commander-in-Chief of our Armed Forces, should completely discuss their views on this vital issue. But a Chief Executive does not raise our Armed Forces—Congress does. We must not forget that it is to the Congress that the Constitution gives the power “To raise and support Armies,” and “To provide and maintain a Navy.” Thus our nation’s ability to attain the preparedness necessary for the 1980’s will depend upon the ability of Congress to address our areas of weakness in military defense. I am pleased that a start has already been made. This year, Congress has taken a number of actions that will bolster our military strength. We adopted a peacetime record of $157.5 billion for defense for the new fiscal year—$2.5 billion above President Carter’s budget request.

No military force is better than its people. Thus, military personnel must be our highest priority. Recently, we have seen our active forces experience a crippling shortage of skilled and experienced personnel due to low rates of retention. Recruiting goals have not always been met. In addition, our vital Reserve forces are seriously understrength.

We must acknowledge the importance of Reserve and National Guard forces to our military strength and

(Continued on page 318)
Female nurses served with the Army for the first time during the Spanish-American War. Photo by U.S. Army Signal Corps.
Women have been involved in nursing from the beginning of time in one way or another, but the organized use of women in the military is of fairly recent origin. Hospital nursing in early times was done by religious orders. Nuns at the Hotel Dieu in Paris worked with the sick poor in the middle ages, but due to lack of sanitation and general ignorance of the cause and cure of most illnesses, it was almost a sentence of death to enter a hospital. People of means, therefore, avoided them, depending rather on home nursing for care of family members.

In 1629 St. Vincent de Paul founded the Sisters of Charity, recruiting fresh country girls for the order and training them in the care of the sick, as well as could be done in those times. Oddly enough, they wore habits, they were not required to take permanent vows and were free, if they so desired, to leave the order after several years and return to their homes. They did visiting nursing and may be considered the forebears of our public health nurses.

During all these years care for the sick and wounded in the armies of the world was done almost entirely by men, frequently men who were unfit for combat because of injuries sustained in battle. Amputees were frequently used. They were given what training the medical officers considered necessary.

On June 14, 1775 the Second Continental Congress authorized the raising of an army to defend the colonies and on July 27th authorized medical support for that army. One of the provision for the medical support group was that one nurse be employed for every ten patients with a matron for each ten nurses. The nurses had largely housekeeping duties for a salary of $2.00 per month. This was raised in 1777 to eight dollars with the matrons being paid fifteen dollars for the same period.

In 1818 the Medical Department was reestablished as a continuing staff agency under the command of a Surgeon General.

In the middle of the 19th century an Englishwoman, Florence Nightingale, awakened the world to awareness of the value of women as nurses for the military. She was born into a family of wealth and influence in the year 1820—the same year that saw the birth of the future Queen Victoria. Early in life she became aware of the deficiencies in nursing and in hospital care in general and chose to dedicate her life to doing something about it. Against strong family opposition she travelled to Kaiserwerth in Germany and entered the Institution of Deaconesses for training. Here the nurses, in contrast to those in England, were of high moral character and were strictly supervised. Training was rigorous and the hours long. Cleanliness was stressed, much to Florence’s delight, as she had become familiar with the dirt and generally unsanitary conditions in English hospitals.

Her genius for organization had proven itself in England. Therefore, when England and France declared war on Russia, she was ready for the next and most important step in her career. As stories of mounting casualties came back from the Crimea, Florence went into action. She besieged the Government for permission to take nurses into the zone of battle, and for the authority to supervise them. Obstacles arose from many quarters, particularly from the medical officers, but with the help of several influential family friends, she was able to sail with thirty-eight nurses in October of 1854 for Scutari. All of the thirty-eight were experienced nurses. She would have no other. These were the first army nurses.

They wore distinguishing uniforms, except for those who were members of religious orders who were allowed to wear their habits. None of them were young and it was clearly understood that any hint of misconduct would result in dismissal.

What they did there is history. Wards were scrubbed, linen was laundered by women engaged for the purpose, and patients were bathed. Pasteur had not yet discovered that disease and infection were caused by germs, but Florence Nightingale’s passion for cleanliness eliminated much of the infection and the death toll dropped dramatically. Many of the army surgeons who had been her strongest opponents saw the results of her ministrations and were converted. Some of them became friends for life. Her greatest reward was the gratitude.
of the wounded. It was reported that they called her "The Lady with the Lamp," and some of them kissed her shadow on the wall as she made her night rounds.

When in America war broke out between the States, many women served in hospitals on both sides. Some were volunteers and some were Catholic sisters from various orders. Dorothea Lynde Dix, who had gained fame in alleviating the conditions of the mentally ill, was appointed in June of 1861 by the Surgeon General as Superintendent of Nurses for the Union Army but without clearly defined authority. On August 3, 1861 Congress authorized the employment of nurses for Army Hospitals at a salary of forty cents a day plus rations. Their duties still included diets, housekeeping and distribution of supplies sent by volunteer groups. All were employed in hospitals and none went to the battlefield. Their training was rudimentary at best, as the first training school for nurses did not open until 1873.

The name we associate with battlefield endeavor is that of Clara Barton, but she was not a nurse. She was trained as a teacher and followed that profession until she took a position with a government agency in Washington. She was driven by a desire to be of help when war broke out. She left her job and, with much difficulty, obtained official support for her project of taking supplies of food, medicine, blankets, clothing and whatever other supplies she felt would be needed, to the soldiers. With a wagon and a driver she ventured ever nearer to the field of battle and found herself bandaging wounds and caring for the sick. At one point she was actually under fire and received a bullet hole through one of her voluminous skirts. She saved this souvenir of her experience on the battlefield, and later, during her lecture tours, displayed it for her audiences.

After the war she found herself famous and in much demand as a speaker. She used this fame to further her sponsorship of the cause of the unfortunate, and was particularly interested in relieving the misfortunes of disaster victims.

It was not until October of 1869 that Miss Barton learned about the International Red Cross and the Geneva Convention. She had journeyed to Europe and was visiting in the home of friends in Switzerland when she heard the story of Henri Dunant. Dunant was a prominent Swiss banker and philanthropist who, on a business trip to Italy in 1859 had chanced to be in Castiglione della Peive, close to the battlefield of Solferino, where he had seen the horrors of the aftermath of battle. He had personally succored the wounded and engaged the sympathy and assistance of others in the cause. Back in Switzerland he had written a small book called "Un Souvenir de Solferino," which was widely circulated and had been translated into several languages. It awakened the conscience of Europe as the nations came to realize there was need for an international body to aid the wounded in time of war. This led to the founding of the Red Cross and to the Treaty of Geneva.

When asked why the United States was not a signatory of the Convention, Clara could not give an answer. Twenty-two nations in Europe and the Papal State had signed and Miss Barton, ever seeking more opportunity for service, determined that her beloved country should become a part of this great humanitarian movement. After serving with distinction during the Franco-Prussian war, she returned to the United States with plans for her campaign. Unfortunately she became seriously ill shortly after landing, and it was several years before she was able to embark on this new project. Upon recovery she began her work for the cause. She worked tirelessly, distributing pamphlets, making speeches and ceaselessly importuning the President and the Congress to take official action on the Geneva Convention. Friends she had made during the war joined with her in her efforts.

In the third edition of Dunant's "Un Souvenir de Solferino" he had suggested the Red Cross could be of great service in the disasters that occur in time of peace as well as in war. This gave Clara's cause added impetus and in October of 1881 the Red Cross group for which she had worked so hard was chartered by the District of Columbia, with Clara Barton as the first President. After the great forest fire in Michigan of that year, the Red Cross flag flew over her headquarters in Danville, New York. She had not actually been on the scene of the disaster, but had been active in finding assistance for the survivors.

On March 16, 1882, Clara wrote in her diary in purple ink "Treaty Ratified." It was for her a moment of great victory. The ratification of the Geneva Treaty made the Red Cross an international organization. Its value to the world would be demonstrated many times in many ways during the coming years.

Due to her fame and popularity with the people, Miss Barton was asked to sponsor many causes and to join a number of organizations. As a rule she refused, it being impossible to spare the time from her main objectives, but in 1890 she deviated long enough to become one of the Incorporators of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution and to serve as its first Surgeon General. She had no way of anticipating at that time that the great Red Cross movement she had founded would later become, in the field of military nursing, so closely intertwined with the new Society she was helping to found.

In 1898 the United States was on the brink of war with Spain and thousands of nurses were writing to the President and to their Congressmen, offering their services. Dr. Anita Newcombe McGree, a Vice President General of the NSDAR (she had previously served as the second Surgeon General and had been twice elected Librarian General) sent an offer to the office of the Surgeon General to help in the screening and listing of these applications. Surgeon General George M. Sternberg was well aware that a reserve of nurses was needed, and that the 520 hospital corpsmen with little training, and the 203 trained hospital stewards then caring for the peacetime patients, would be woefully inadequate should the army have to be expanded to a wartime basis. When he broached the idea to the medical officers
around the country he met stiff opposition to the idea of female nurses, so the project was put on the “back burner” for the time being.

War was declared on April 21, 1898, and Dr. McGee again presented her offer to form a DAR Hospital Corps for the purpose, this time officially, and it was accepted.

Dr. McGee was a young woman of great ability and dedication. Born of a prominent Washington family, her father being one of the greatest astronomers of all time; she grew up in a home which was a center of social and cultural activity. At the age of 23 she was married to W. J. McGee, a geologist and anthropologist with the Smithsonian Institution. After her marriage she studied medicine at Columbian College (later George Washington University) and was awarded her M.D. degree in 1892. She later took postgraduate work in gynecology at Johns Hopkins and practiced in Washington until 1896. all of this experience gave her high qualifications for the work she had undertaken in the emergency which now faced the nation.

She formed the Daughters of the American Revolution Hospital Corps (D.A.R.H.C.) and her fellow-members set up office in Room 58, 902 F St., where they worked each day from ten to six in the terrific heat of a Washington summer. Six thousand applications were processed and one thousand and eighty-one nurses were appointed.

As urgent requests began coming from the camps, General Sternberg realized the army had no facilities set up for studying the qualifications and making selections. He applied to the Secretary of War for the necessary authority and appropriation to employ female nurses. On April 30, 1898 Congress granted the authority to “employ by contract as many nurses, male and female, as might be requested.”

Originally it was not planned to send the nurses to Cuba, but only to hospitals in Key West and other nearby points; however, the yellow fever epidemic which struck Santiago that summer caused doctors to plead for them. only immunes were sent and the Surgeon General employed Mrs. Curtis, wife of the Superintendent of Freedman’s Hospital in Washington, to go to New Orleans to recruit both male and female nurses. The qualifications for training had to be waived in this emergency and many of those selected were black women without hospital training. Immunity was the prime consideration. Mrs. Curtis chose thirty-two, the DAR sixteen. They were to be sent to Cuba at a salary of thirty dollars a month, many of them serving but a few months. A typhoid epidemic on the east coast of the United States added to the problems and to the demand for nurses. The military ceased to importune for the exclusive use of male nurses. Those doctors who had opposed the recruitment of female nurses observed their devotion and ability to adapt to the hardships, and became converts. As had been the case in the Crimea, female nurses earned high praise.

The first request for nurses to the newly formed DAR Hospital Corps came on Saturday, May 7, 1898 from the Surgeon General, for three nurses to go to a Key West Hospital. On May 9th four qualified nurses had been supplied, given contracts and had reported for duty. These four nurses—Margaret Shaffer, Mrs. Sanger, Miss Lee and Alice P. Lyon—left on May 13th and before July 15th forty-seven nurses had been requested and selected for appointment.

A paper prepared by Mary Tinley Daly for the Department of the Army stated that: “Though these nurses wore their own dresses and caps, the D.A.R. furnished them with a badge in the form of a red cross of enamel, surrounded by a circle of blue enamel. On the cross was printed ‘Hospital Corps’ and around the blue circle, ‘Daughters of the American Revolution.’ On each apron was stencilled the wheel insignia of the DAR.”

The DAR Hospital Corps had had cards printed stating that since “our nurses” had been appointed by the Army, all money contributed to the DAR hospital fund would be expanded for the patients in such a manner as the nurses found most advantageous.

The Surgeon General had a conference with Dr. McGee and voiced his objections If this procedure were followed the patients would be going to the nurses instead of to the medical officers, and this was not Army
procedure. He explained that these were Army nurses and not DAR nurses. Consequently the stencils were removed from the aprons and the cards suppressed. The NSDAR Corps continued in its role as a clearing house for army nurses for some time.

The nurses were "contract nurses," each one being required to sign a contract with the Army Medical Corps for a period of at least one year unless discharged. The pay was $40.00 a month in the United States, $50.00 outside the country. Quarters, rations and transportation were furnished by the Army with each nurse being allowed thirty days of leave with pay for each month of service. Those who completed the Army's required service time were given pensions. The nurses sent out by DAR who lacked the time entitling them to a government pension were given $25 a month for life by the DAR.

In 1898, Dr. McGee was appointed as Acting Assistant Surgeon which carried with it a rank commensurate with that of First Lieutenant. She was the only woman officer in the U.S. Army.

After the war she continued her work, arranging and planning for a permanent female nurse corps in the army. She was asked to write the part pertaining to this corps into the proposed Army Reorganization Act, which she did. The Act was passed into law by Congress on February 2, 1901, and the Army Nurse Corps became a reality. When she was assured of the passage of the bill, Dr. McGee resigned her commission and returned to private life for a short time. Mrs. Dita Kinney, a contract nurse during the Spanish-American War, became the first Superintendent of the Corps.

In 1909 Miss Jane A. Delano—later a member of the NSDAR—became Superintendent and remained in this position until 1912, during which time she did much to improve the image of nurses in general and army nurses in particular. Before she resigned her position there were five applications for each opening. For the period of her administration there was close cooperation with the Red Cross, she having been proposed for the position of Superintendent by Miss Mabel Boardman, a leading figure in that organization. She,
herself, had served as a Red Cross Nurse during the Spanish-American War, and her connection with that movement eventually became the dominant interest in her life. She had long seen the need for a permanent reserve of nurses in case of war and the American Red Cross Nursing Service, founded in 1909, was ideal for filling this need. After Miss Delano left the Army Nurse Corps, she devoted full time as a volunteer to the American Red Cross.

During World War I she stayed on the home front to handle the administration of the overseas nursing operations. In 1919 she sailed for France to attend an International Nursing Conference and to visit hospitals where American nurses were working. She developed a severe ear infection which led to mastoiditis and resulted in her death. She was buried in France, but her body was brought back to this country in 1920 and interred with full military honors at Arlington cemetery in the section Dr. McGee had specified should be reserved for Army nurses when she helped write the Army Reorganizations Act of 1901. Nurses throughout the United States contributed money to raise a memorial to Jane Delano and the 296 nurses who died during World War I. It stands in the grounds of the American Red Cross building on 17th Street in the Nation’s capital, where it can be seen from the DAR buildings across the street.

During World War I Army Nurses held no stated rank, though they were considered officers, ranking, like warrant officers “with and behind” a commissioned officer. This was later changed to give them more standing and they were given acting rank and were permitted to wear the insignia of that rank, but did not have pay equal to male officers of the same rank. During World War II the Women's Army Corps was organized and their officers were awarded the same pay as that drawn by male officers. Army nurses were then raised to the same pay status. This continued until April 16, 1947 when Congress passed Public Law 36 which established the Army Nurse Corps in the Medical Department of the Regular Army and provided Army Nurses with permanent commissioned officer status. Colonel Florence A. Blanchfield was given Army Serial number N-1 and was appointed Chief of the Army Nurse Corps. She was the first woman to hold a permanent commission in the United States Army.

During World War II nurses in the Army and Navy Nurse Corps numbered approximately 69,000. Two hundred Army nurses died during the war and Lt. Ruth Gardner, a flight nurse, was the first of sixteen to die as a result of enemy action. Eighty-two Army and Navy nurses were taken prisoner, and many of these were held for over three years.

The U.S. Air Force Nurse Corps was founded in July of 1949, the nucleus being formed by 1,199 nurses who were transferred from the Army Nurse Corps. A year later they were caring for patients airlifted during the Korean conflict. Before that war ended over 350,000 patients were evacuated by propeller-driven cargo planes either within the theatre of war or back to the United States. Army nurses served in M.A.S.H. units, and Navy nurses on hospital ships in the area. Like service was performed during the Vietnam war.

The Army Nurse Corps has grown and has taken its proper place alongside the Medical Corps. In 1971 General William C. Westmoreland presented the Distinguished Service Medal to Brigadier General Anna Mae Hays, Chief of the Army Nurse Corps, and the first woman to hold General rank in the United States Army.

In 1967 the Dr. Anita Newcombe McGee Award of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution was established and the President General, Mrs. William Henry Sullivan, Jr., presented the first of the awards to Captain Linda A. Bowman. The award has been given annually since that time.

The contribution of women in the Nurse Corps of the Army, Navy and Air Force cannot be overestimated. Not only have these women freed men for other service, but they have given dedicated, knowledgeable care in a field for which women are peculiarly fitted. Now the services are commissioning men nurses but inasmuch as women have proved their ability to handle these duties, the role of female nurses will probably continue to predominate in this field. The Daughters of the American Revolution may well be proud of Dr. Anita Newcombe McGee and the members of her devoted DAR Hospital Corps who started it all.

When she was serving as Corresponding Secretary General, Mrs. Kietzman made an appeal for a record of all living members of the Daughters of the American Revolution who were serving, or had served, in the Army, Navy or Air Force Nurse Corps. Pertinent information was requested for the Office of the Corresponding Secretary General. The following numbers responded, and their names will be placed in a file at National Headquarters: World War I, eight; World War II to 1981, Army, 40, Navy 19, Air Force 6. Besides these, three served as Red Cross Nurses, and two in other positions in the Army Medical Corps.

There must be others who have served in the Corps. If so, please send Name, Rank, Serial number, Chapter name, dates of service and decorations on a 4" x 6" card to the office of the Organizing Secretary General at National Headquarters.
Minutes
National Board of Management
Regular Meeting, February 6, 1981

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

The invocation was given by the Chaplain General, Mrs. Thomas Martin Egan, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America, led by Mrs. Henry Coray Miller, First Vice President General.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. James Andrew Williams, called the roll. The following members were recorded present: National Officers: Executive Officers: Mrs. Shelby, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Egan, Mrs. James A. Williams, Mrs. Tapp, Mrs. Yochim, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Boone, Mrs. John R. Williams, Mrs. Jeffries, Mrs. Tiberio. Vice Presidents General: Mrs. Kincaid, Mrs. C. J. Robinson, Mrs. Matthews, Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. Bahin; Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. Creedon, Miss I’Anson, Mrs. Martha G. Robinson, Mrs. Edman, Mrs. Thigpen, Mrs. Saavedra, Miss Brown, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Wolf. State Regents: Mrs. Grow, Mrs. Burton, Mrs. Swadley, Mrs. Kelley, Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs. Niebell, Mrs. Buckner, Mrs. DeLamar, Mrs. Lucas, Mrs. Beineke, Mrs. Stoikovic, Mrs. Nestor, Mrs. Gauthier, Mrs. Atwood, Mrs. Dietrich, Mrs. Morton, Mrs. Hunt, Mrs. Conner, Mrs. Murphy, Mrs. Zuk, Mrs. Long, Mrs. Maybe, Mrs. Crawford, Mrs. Theobald, Mrs. Hudgins, Mrs. Burdick, Mrs. DeVan, Mrs. Hartnett, Mrs. Vaughn, Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. Brainard, Mrs. Todd, Mrs. Rhodes, Mrs. Spearman, Mrs. Bush. State Vice Regent: Mrs. Blair, Ohio.

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

Report of President General

Since reporting to you in October, your President General’s time and efforts have been dedicated primarily to actions which will further the goal of a more efficient and business like operation of our National Headquarters.

She is pleased to report that we have met with some success; the opportunity to delve into the procedures used has also shown us that the task will be complex and extensive. We continually find areas of management that can be updated and modernized that will result in cost-control and our main objective—better service to our members and Chapters. It is necessary to touch briefly on specifics, which will also be covered by other reporting officers in greater detail; however, since they contribute indispensably to the Administration’s quest for improved management, it is pertinent for me to mention them in an overall context.

Before going further, it is only proper to mention the most significant event of the last four months: that of the near disastrous fire in our Accounting Office. As was reported to you by this Officer in October, “these magnificent buildings . . . have been extremely vulnerable . . . Essentially there is no fire-warning system . . .” The prophetic character of these words was made dramatically apparent by events of Thursday, October 30. Shortly after the close of business that day, a fire of electrical origin burned undetected until it had wrought havoc in the Accounting Office and posed serious damage to the rest of our Headquarters. In the opinion of the District of Columbia Fire Inspector, it had burned another 15 minutes the entire Administration Building which houses our Museum Gallery would have been gutted with significant damage to Memorial Continental Hall and Constitution Hall. One can only wish that the alarm system, contracted for in September and reported to you in October, had been in place and operating. However, we are thankful that damage was not worse.

At the present time we are pursuing settlement with our insurance company under the aegis of the Treasurer General.

As mentioned earlier, administrative omissions and errors were discovered early in this Administration to be of such proportion that the need of a person with direct and full time cognizance of administrative matters was clearly apparent. With the concurrence of the Executive Officers, the President General established the position of Administrative Director and asked Mr. Richard Moore, formerly the Personnel Director, to perform in that capacity. Mr. Moore had come to the staff from 31 years of naval service where he was on several occasions singled out for commendation resulting from his managerial expertise, and of course we knew of his capabilities first hand from his performance as Personnel Director.

In the area of improved fiscal responsibility, the President General is pleased to report several developments. Mr. Philip Frazier, our Building Engineer, has regulated maintenance and repair administration. A review of contracts was made, and those with companies whose service had been less than completely satisfactory were terminated. In their place, a uniform preventive maintenance program is in its initial stages. A central point of control has been established for all maintenance contracts. Systems servicing, as for example the air conditioning, has been made the subject of single, on-going contracts, enhancing contractor responsibility and planning. At the same time significant and urgent repairs were undertaken. These included the roofs of Memorial Continental Hall and Constitution Hall, the “D” Street carriage drive marquee to Constitution Hall, security doors in the Administration Building, and the plumbing in Constitution Hall. Mr. Frazier was also instrumental in negotiating a new custodial contract for the upkeep of our buildings, and we have seen a significant improvement in their appearance since the new company took over.

At the same time, we have detected serious effects on
the exteriors of our beautiful buildings from the urban environment...not unlike that which has seriously damaged the historic Acropolis in Athens, Greece. To determine the extent of this deterioration and recommend corrective action, the services of an eminent authority on stone construction, Mr. Willy Arnhem, were enlisted. Mr. Arnhem's findings were lengthy and the cause for great concern. Corrective action will be the subject of a recommendation from the Executive Committee to the National Board of Management.

In the area of management, programs are also underway to upgrade and modernize our operations. Foremost among these is action to procure a modern, state of the art data processing capability. Many of the administrative problems of the past several years which may have appeared to be merely inefficient and ineffective management are traceable to a computer that is outdated. Although we usually think of computers as possessing space age speed, it takes our present IBM installation a hundred hours to list our membership alphabetically or in order of national numbers...that is if we don't have a breakdown as has become common. It is for this reason that our membership addresses are incorrect and out of date. The need for a new computer has been apparent since early in the Baylies Administration; it was the judgment of members of the Shelby Executive Committee that a change had to be made at the earliest possible time. To ensure that our needs present and foreseeable are met by the new installation and that contractor proposals are thoroughly scrutinized, Mr. H. Weston Burnett, have been retained. Proposals were requested from five of the major vendors in the computer field. Based on the results of tests, an analysis of costs, and the availability of both hardware and software, the Executive Committee approved the recommendation made by Mr. Burnett to enter into a contract with the Burroughs Company for equipment that will permit us to cut our processing time by as much as 50% and open up countless new horizons for Headquarters. Most important, our information will always be up to date. With the help of legal counsel, we are currently in the final stages of approving contract wording, and look forward to the commencement of installation around August of this year. Incidentally, we do not intend to purchase this equipment, but to lease it which ties up considerably less of the National Society's funds.

Immediately following the October National Board of Management meeting, eleven Executive Officers, the National Chairman of the DAR School Committee, Mrs. Robert Lacy Jackson, and an enthusiastic group embarked on the twelfth National DAR School Tour. Deep appreciation is extended on behalf of the Society by the Honorable Fred W. Schwengel, President, a member of the NSDAR Advisory Board.

The 1980 Tour of the Approved Schools was planned for the initial year of this Administration in order that a large number of new State Regents and State School Chairmen would have the opportunity at the beginning of their terms to be on the campuses of Tamasee, Berry and Kate Duncan Smith schools. The needs of these institutions have changed drastically and the Tour afforded the opportunity for all to see first-hand their needs in the 1980's. The 1980 DAR School Tour was educational, enlightening and enjoyable. It was a privilege for the President General to be the guest speaker for Founders Day at Tamasee and Dedication Day at Kate Duncan Smith. The President General expresses appreciation to each School for the many courtesies and gracious hospitality extended to all DAR's who visited each campus.

On October 13, the President General returned to Washington for the first day issue stamp ceremony held in the historic DAR Library commemorating the Philip Mazzei Stamp. Dignitaries participating in the Ceremony were Postmaster General William F. Bolger, Assistant Postmaster General H. Edgar Stock and General Vincent Chioco, Sr., Chairman of UNICO National Honor Committee. The President General participated in the Ceremony by welcoming everyone to the DAR Library. The Philip Mazzei placard was given to the National Society by the Postmaster General and is now placed in the Atrium.

The close association between the Daughters of the American Revolution and the American Red Cross is well-known, beginning in the years before World War I. Memorial Continental Hall was the site of the first national meeting of the American Red Cross. On October 17, 1980 the President General, the First Vice President General, Mrs. Coray H. Miller, and the Recording Secretary General, Mrs. James A. Williams, attended a memorial service in honor of Red Cross Volunteers who lost their lives overseas. A lovely reception followed an impressive ceremony.

As a member of the Board of Trustees of the Outstanding Young Women of America, the President General attended a Dinner at the Capital Hilton Hotel on November 17, honoring the ten Outstanding Young Women of America for 1980. It was her pleasure to make the presentation of an award to Sherry Lynn Calvert of Garden Grove, California. Miss Calvert is Women's Track Coach at the University of Southern California and a candidate for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. She was a member of the United States Olympic Team in 1972 and 1976, and as a Gold Medalist, was one of the three women in the world to throw the javelin 200 feet. Sherry was the first American woman to defeat the Russians in this Olympic Event.

On Tuesday, November 25, 1980, the Toho Film Company, Ltd., of Tokyo, Japan, came to Headquarters while filming a program on Arms Limitation and Disarmament talks. The program will be a three (3) hour documentary to be shown in Japan in February 1981. Mr. Hideo Onchi, Director; Mr. Tom Tagashri, Producer; a camera man and a light man selected the exterior of Memorial Continental Hall, the painting of the 1921 talks and the bronze plaque in the Library as specific additions to the documentary. The portion filmed in our Buildings will make up about 20-25 minutes of the program.

The President General recently accepted an appointment to serve as a member of the Board of Trustees of the United States Capitol Historical Society. The invitation was extended on behalf of the Society by the Honorable Fred W. Schwengel, President, a member of the NSDAR Advisory Board.

It is also an honor for the President General to be a member of the Honorary Advisory Board of the Board of Directors of the Association for the Preservation of the historic Congressional Cemetery.

Following the Thanksgiving Holidays, the President General returned to Washington to sign the new contract for printing of the DAR Magazine by Judd & Detweiler, Inc. She was accompanied by the Recording Secretary General, Mrs. James A. Williams; Mrs. Donald Gonchar, National Chairman of the DAR Magazine Committee; and Miss Rose Hall, Editor. We were escorted on an interesting and comprehensive tour of the plant.

On December 4, the President of the J. E. Caldwell Co., Miss Linde Meyer, accompanied by Mrs. Schmidt and Mr. Johnson, came to Headquarters to discuss the new contract and information concerning DAR pins and bars. In the afternoon, Mrs. Thomas Taylor, Regent of the Dolley Madison Chapter, District of Columbia, accompanied by other Chapter members, presented the President General with the first Dolley Madison scarf. These scarfs had been designed incorporating the portrait of the famous
First Lady who was featured on the Commemorative Stamp.

Mr. Ronald Green and Mr. Kurt Medina, from the Franklin Mint called at the Office to present proposals for consideration of the Executive Committee.

Meetings of the Executive Committee including a special meeting of the National Board of Management, filled the days of December 8 through 10th.

The President General was invited as a guest of the District of Columbia Sons of the Revolution for their Annual Meeting and Dinner. Mr. Fred Dorman, noted genealogist and Mr. Charles Johnson, President, were gracious hosts and presented the National Society with a check in appreciation for housing the Sons of the Revolution Library. NSDAR has provided space for this collection since 1932.

Wednesday, December 10, marked the gala opening of “The Jewish Community in Early America: 1654-1830” exhibit in the Daughters of the American Revolution Museum. The President General and the Curator General, Mrs. Joseph W. Tiberio, on behalf of the National Society, and Mr. John L. Loeb, Jr. of New York City, beneficiary of the renowned exhibit, invited distinguished guests to attend the opening. At Mr. Loeb’s invitation, former President Gerald R. Ford formally opened the exhibit, which will be on display in the Museum through March 15, 1981.

Mrs. Walter F. Mondale, wife of the Vice President of the United States, was invited to speak on the importance of privately financed museums, of which the DAR Museum is a prime example. The Loeb exhibit is the first major loan exhibition mounted by the DAR Museum. Originally comprised primarily of graphics, it now includes objects placed on loan to DAR from other museums throughout the country. Through paintings, decorative art objects, other artifacts and documents, each of the Jewish communities in Newport, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Richmond, Norfolk, Charleston and Savannah is represented. Mrs. William D. Cabel, charter member and only President Presiding of the National Society, joined on the record of Israel Israel, member of the Committee of Safety in Pennsylvania and later a prisoner on the British frigate Roeback. An interesting note on the exhibition is that Mr. Loeb sought the DAR Museum as the site for the exhibition because his late grandmother, Mrs. Adeline Moses Loeb, National No. 239473, was a member of the New York City Chapter of the American Revolution (1980 Edition) to the Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, Dr. S. Dillon Ripley, for consideration of the Executive Committee.

Mrs. Joseph W. Tiberio and her staff held Open House in her suite of offices for the District of Columbia Sons of the Revolution for their Annual Proceedings of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution (1980 Edition) to the Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, Dr. S. Dillon Ripley, for transmission to the Congress of the United States of America. A section of the Act of Incorporation of the Society contains the requirement that the Society shall report annually to the Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution.

The Christmas Holiday Season was enjoyed in Mississippi with family and friends. This President General is most appreciative for the many cards and expressions of love during the Season. The Executive Officers extended “Merry Christmas from the NSDAR Executive Officers” to DAR members through the December issue of the DAR Magazine.

It was an educational and enlightening experience for the President General, First Vice President General, Mrs. Coray Henry Miller, the Organizing Secretary General, Mrs. Eldred M. Yochim and General Willis Crittenden of the National Defense Office to attend a briefing on the new Defense Budget at the Pentagon on January 16.

Saturday evening, January 17, the President General, accompanied by the First Vice President General joined pre-inaugural crowds at the Lincoln Memorial to enjoy the beautiful music provided by the Mormon Tabernacle Choir which was preceded by the visit of the President-elect, Vice President-elect and their wives.

On Sunday, December 18, the President General, First Vice President General, Organizing Secretary General and Curator General, Mrs. Joseph Tiberio and Mr. Tiberio thoroughly enjoyed the Farewell Concert of Fred Waring in Constitution Hall. This was the first scheduled Inaugural event held in the DAR Buildings.

Following the Concert, the Executive Officers attended a specially scheduled Inaugural Reception in the historic DAR Library honoring the Vice President-Elect, the Honorable George Herbert Walker Bush. The Vice President-Elect included this Reception on his official Inaugural Schedule and with Mrs. Bush was greeted at the door by the President General and co-hosts Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Taylor, The Honorable and Mrs. Guy Vander Jagt and Mr. and Mrs. Richard de Vos, Council and Inaugural Officials.

January 19 the President General and those Executive Officers present in the City were privileged to attend the Distinguished Ladies Reception at the Kennedy Center and the Beach Boys Concert held in Constitution Hall.

Also on the 19th, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Robinson of Chicago and Mr. Bill Robinson who were in the City for the Inaugural events, combined business with pleasure and invited the President General and Mr. Richard Moore, Administrative Director for luncheon at the Army-Navy Club. Following the luncheon the President General enjoyed the Vice President-Elect’s Reception at the Smithsonian Institution.

It was a memorable experience for the First Vice President General and the President General to attend the Inauguration of President Ronald Reagan and Vice President George Bush; followed by the Inaugural Parade. The finale was attending the Inaugural Gala at the Shoreham Hotel as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Taylor.

Inaugural events are the epitome of democracy in action and it is in DAR tradition to focus on the smooth transition of our government.

On January 21, 1981, the following mailgram was sent to the 52 returning hostages: “208,000 Daughters of the American Revolution join me in welcoming you home,” signed—Mrs. Richard Denny Shelby, President General. Two large yellow ribbons had been placed on the 17th Street columns of Memorial Continental Hall.
On January 22, the President General was privileged to be on the White House Lawn for the impressive ceremony honoring the freed hostages. A small American Flag was given to her and to Mrs. Donald Gonchar.

The Recording Secretary General and the President General attended the finale of the historic and eventful week by joining thousands to see the fireworks display entitled “America Gives Thanks.” Appropriate music preceded the event and, we sat enthralled as the fireworks burst on the Washington Monument Grounds. The final display that blazed read “Welcome Home.” Beams of light from the Washington Monument and Jefferson Memorial added to the splendor of the occasion. The extravaganza of fireworks was a memorable event.

The United States Army Band presented the 50th Anniversary Concert in Constitution Hall on January 31. Mr. George Shirley, noted Metropolitan Opera tenor, was the guest artist. It was a pleasure for Executive Officers to meet General and Mrs. Edward C. Meyer in the President General’s Reception Room.

Mrs. Frances R. Shute, Docent in the DAR Library, honored the Executive Officers, Library Staff and supervisors with delicious delicacies in the Banquet Hall on Tuesday. On February 4, Mrs. James Williams entertained the Executive Committee for luncheon featuring George Washington’s Birthday.

February 5, Executive Officers joined members of the Tamassee Board of Trustees for a called meeting in the Connecticut Board Room of Memorial Continental Hall. The President General was disappointed that this meeting did not permit her to attend a Reception honoring Miss Alice Wilson, Honorary State Regent of the District of Columbia.

Decorations of Valentine’s Day welcomed guests at the National Board Dinner. Appreciation is extended to Mrs. Reece V. Hensley, Chairman, and to Mrs. Carol Ireland and her accompanist for the lovely musical program.

The President General is grateful for the many courtesies accorded her office and extended to her personally. She asks that all invitations be sent to the office to ensure a prompt response.

Special recognition is paid to her personal staff for the attention given to the President General and to the office.

The President General is deeply grateful to the following members of the National Board of Management for representing the National Society:

November 10, Mrs. Ralph E. Rhodes, State Regent, Virginia DAR, attended the Welcome and Historical Evening Ceremonies of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, at its 87th Annual General Convention in Richmond.

November 1, Mrs. Eldred M. Yochim, Organizing Secretary General, attended the Third Annual SAR-C.A.R. Dinner, honoring the District of Columbia C.A.R. at Fort Lesly J. McNair.

January 12, Mrs. Owen Gauthier, State Regent, Louisiana DAR, attended the Annual Meeting of the Women’s Conference at the American Farm Bureau Federation Annual Convention in New Orleans, Louisiana.

PATRICIA W. SHELBY, President General.

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

Report of First Vice President General

Following the October Board Meeting, the First Vice President General joined the President General, Mrs. Richard Denny Shelby, and other Daughters for the Twelfth DAR School Tour to visit Tamassee, Kate Duncan Smith and Berry College. Mrs. Frank Gates, Jr., and Mrs. Ben M. McKenize were co-directors of the tour and their assistants were Miss Jane Gray Sowell and Mrs. James M. Golden, Jr. The visit to Tamassee included dinner and an open Board of Trustees meeting the night of arrival. Founders Day was observed the following day and it was your First Vice President’s privilege to introduce the President General, Mrs. Shelby, who gave the main address.

Our next stop was Berry College where we enjoyed a tour of the campus. At Kate Duncan Smith we attended the dinner meeting of the Board of Trustees followed by Dedication Day at which the President General was the guest speaker.

Mrs. Robert Lacy Jackson, National Chairman of the DAR School Committee, accepted the gifts at both Tamassee and KDS which the State Regents and others had presented. At all of the Schools we received a warm and enthusiastic welcome. Much appreciation is expressed to all who looked after our every need. As we entered each State on the Tour, we were welcomed by the respective State Regents who also extended many courtesies to us.

Following the Tour this officer remained in Washington, and on October 17, accompanied the President General, Mrs. Shelby, and the Recording Secretary General, Mrs. James A. Williams, to a memorial service at the American Red Cross in honor of the Red Cross Volunteers who lost their lives overseas. A lovely reception followed the impressive ceremony.

Later in October it was a delightful experience to attend the West Virginia State Convention, Mrs. Walter L. Spearman, State Regent, at Oglesby State Park Lodge, Wheeling, West Virginia, where this officer gave the address on Opening Night. It was a special pleasure to have been presented with the Key to the City of Wheeling by Mayor Cuyler Ewing. Following the Memorial Service for deceased members, the State Regent and your First Vice President General participated in a wreath laying ceremony at the Madonna of the Trail marker which was televised.

In early November the “Harvest Noon 1980” Benefit, sponsored by the Southeastern Junior Membership Committee of the Pennsylvania Society, was attended. Mrs. Thomas V. Sebastian of the Berks County Chapter was Chairman of the event held at the Valley Forge Hilton Hotel, King of Prussia, which honored the State Regent, Mrs. William Todd DeVan. On November 8, this officer drove to the Holiday Inn at DuBois to attend the North Central District Junior Luncheon for which Miss Karen Gearhart of the DuBois Chapter served as Chairman. November 10, was the date on which Wyoming Valley Chapter, Miss Harold Tippett, Regent, held its National Defense meeting attended by this officer, at the home of Mrs. Dudley R. Weiss, a member of the DAR Speakers Staff.

Much time was spent in Washington during November and December as your First Vice President General continued to work on the revision of the DAR Handbook and matters pertaining to personnel management, as well as other duties assigned by the President General. This officer is truly grateful to all of the officers, State Regents, National Chairmen and members who responded with suggestions and changes for the new Handbook. She is also appreciative of the assistance and cooperation of Mrs. Mollie Somerville who works closely with this officer in the preparation of the revision. It is gratifying to note that after many hours spent working at home and in Washington these past six months, the material for the Handbook will soon be ready to go to press. This officer also wishes to take this opportunity to express the appreciation of all officers, National Chairman, Vice Chairmen, and Chapter Regents having a copy of the National Bylaws and DAR Handbook which can be obtained from the Office of Corresponding Secretary General for $1.75. “Get the Handbook Habit” —and never be without it!
In her capacity as Chairman of the Personnel Committee, the First Vice President General, with the assistance of other members of her Committee, works closely with the Personnel Assistant, Mrs. Betsy Holland, and the Administrative Director, Mr. Richard Moore. Appreciation is expressed to the above mentioned for their cooperation and help.

A major concern of your First Vice President General has been for improved effectiveness of personnel. The attention of the Personnel Committee has been focused on all levels of employment, from recruiting, through hiring and orientation, to the ongoing process of training and development. Our new compensation system has contributed to an improved caliber of applicants.

Efforts to recruit the best possible employees have been doubled. Our new Personnel Secretary, Mrs. Phyllis Donn, has been assisting in the screening and interviewing process. The knowledge and skills she has acquired on the job and through formal training have been valuable and necessary to the functioning of the Personnel Office.

At the supervisory level, training continues. The follow-up session of the seminar, first presented in June 1980, was held in January. In November, eleven of the employees charged with the bulk of the Headquarters correspondence attended a seminar on Business Writing Skills. In addition to specialized training, supervisors are receiving "The Better Work Supervisor," a biweekly publication which discusses problems unique to managers and how to resolve them. All of these steps, of course, aim at improved productivity.

The employees of the National Society are representatives of the organization not only in the work they do within the Headquarters but whenever they appear representing us. Your First Vice President General would like to sincerely thank those employees who have participated in the Christmas Food Donation Drives, the Annual Red Cross Phon-a-thon and the bimonthly blood donations. Though a personal decision, each contribution of resources or time has helped identify the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution as an organization concerned with the welfare of this community.

During the time spent in Washington in November, it was a pleasure to attend the National Defense Meeting of the Mary Washington Chapter, District of Columbia, held in the NSDAR Banquet Hall, Mrs. John Reading, Regent. General Richard G. Stilwell was the speaker, and Mrs. E. Edwin Carlson, National Defense Chairman, was a special guest. Your First Vice President General was invited to bring greetings from the National Society and to cut the cake at the lovely tea which followed the program.

After time spent at home over Thanksgiving, this officer returned to Washington for the Executive Committee and National Board meetings during which time it was a special privilege to accompany the President General, Mrs. Shelby, and other members of the Executive Committee to the Annual Christmas Concert, "The Wonder of Christmas," given by the United States Air Force Band in Constitution Hall.

The gala opening of "The Jewish Community in Early America: 1654-1830" Exhibit, sponsored by the National Society and Mr. John L. Loeb, Jr., New York, took place in Memorial Continental Hall on December 10. The Honorable Gerald R. Ford was the guest speaker at a ceremony which formally opened the Exhibit and included the unveiling, by Postmaster General William F. Bolger, of the new U.S. Postage stamp design featuring Touro Synagogue.

This officer, accompanied by her husband, also attended a lovely reception and elegant dinner in the Corcoran Art Gallery given by Mr. Loeb in honor of the Executive Officers and distinguished guests.

Following the National Board Meeting, the President General held Open House in her suite of offices for the staff, after which the Executive Committee hosted the annual Staff Christmas Party in the Banquet Hall at Headquarters. Arrangements were handled by Mrs. Paul Cleveinger, Chairman of Board Luncheons, and Mrs. J. Meacham Armstrong, Chairman, Buildings and Grounds Committee.

Back in Pennsylvania for the weekend, this officer attended her own Wyoming Valley Chapter's Christmas Meeting at the home of past Regent Mrs. Bruce Postupack, Edwardsville. Mrs. William R. Ide, Second Vice Regent, presented the program. After another brief stay in Washington, this officer returned home in time for the Christmas Holiday with family and friends.

In mid-January your First Vice President General returned to Washington and while there accompanied the President General, Mrs. Shelby, the Organizing Secretary General, Mrs. Eldred Yochim, and Major General Willis Crittenberger, Consultant to the DAR National Defense Committee, to the Pentagon to hear the Department of Defense Briefing on the FY 1982 Department of Defense Budget.

It was a great pleasure to accompany the President General, Mrs. Shelby, to a number of Inaugural events beginning with a ceremony at the Lincoln Memorial, featuring the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, which officially marked the opening of the Fortieth Inaugural events program. This event was followed by a spectacular fireworks display.

Three of the Inaugural events took place in our DAR Building: a reception and high tea given by Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Taylor in honor of the Republican Congressional Leadership Council, and concerts by Fred Waring and His Pennsylvanians, and the Beach Boys.

Also attended were the Presidential Inaugural Symphonic Concert performed by the National Symphony Orchestra in the Concert Hall of the Kennedy Center, and the Distinguished Ladies Reception honoring Mrs. Nancy Reagan and Mrs. Barbara Bush.

The Inauguration Ceremony on the West Front of the United States Capitol was enjoyed as were the Inaugural Parade and fireworks display that day.

The Inaugural Ball at the Shoreham Americana was attended at the invitation of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor and was truly the highlight of the Inauguration.

This week of the February Board activities has included attendance with the President General and members of the Executive Committee at the United States Army Band Concert in Constitution Hall; a tea given by the Constitution Chapter of the District of Columbia held at the Chapter House, honoring the State and National Officers, Mrs. William Glasgow, Chapter Regent; an Executive Committee luncheon in the Banquet Hall, Mrs. James A. Williams, Recording Secretary General, hostess; State Regents' Meeting; Tamassee DAR School Board of Trustees Meeting; National Board Dinner; guest of Mrs. Francis Rice Shute, Library Docent, at a buffet luncheon; and a tea given by the Monticello Chapter, honoring Miss Alice Wilson, Honorary State Regent of the District of Columbia, Mrs. Charles Hart, Chapter Regent.

It is most pleasurable to serve as official escort to the President General in addition to carrying out the other duties for which this officer is responsible.

BETTY B. MILLER,
First Vice President General.

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

Report of Chaplain General

The Chaplain General reports from October 10, 1980 to February 6, 1981, her endeavors related to her work as an officer of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution.

At the close of the October meeting of the National Board of Management, this officer embarked on the Bus...
Trip to visit Tamassee, Berry and Kate Duncan Smith Schools. The red carpet of hospitality was brightly shining at all stop-overs and on the School campuses; she is most grateful and appreciative of all the courtesies extended her, not only at the Schools and stop-overs, but also to all the DAR entourage who made the trip one of "Delight." Following the trip, through previous invitation by school officials and other requests she participated in sacred devotions 24 times, by offering invocations, graces, prayers and benedictions. Two of the devotions were Memorial Services, one for two beloved Daughters of the National Society, Mrs. David S. Patton, Vice President General from the State of Alabama, and Mrs. Dorothy W. S. Ragan of Washington, District of Columbia, who had been members of Kate Duncan Smith Board of Trustees; the other memorial was for the fine son of our loved and dedicated Vice President General, Mrs. Monroe T. Thigpen, from Mississippi.

After the Bus Tour, this officer remained in Washington as the house guest of her cousin, Mrs. Frederick Webb, a member of Falls Church Chapter, who graciously motored her to Mount Vernon, to have refreshments and finalize arrangements for the wreath laying ceremonies at the tombs of Martha and George Washington, May 3, 1981; with another stop at Woodbridge, Virginia, to inspect the buses and capabilities of the Colonial Bus Company to supply buses for the Memorial Day Pilgrimage. The inspection found an excellent fleet of buses with commendations for the rate per hour for service was considerably lower than other bus companies interviewed.

When this officer returned to her home in Evansville, Indiana, she was greeted by mounds of correspondence which she attended to before returning to Washington for the December 9, 1980 meeting of the National Board of Management. She enplaned for Washington December 3, to attend six days of intensive deliberations in lengthy Executive Committee meetings, and an important Personnel Committee meeting. At the Executive Committee meetings and the National Board of Management, Devotions were offered as needed.

The work week of intensive study and deliberations was broken at intervals to participate in Christmas Festivities to celebrate the Christian spirit of commemoration for the Birth of our Blessed Savior, Jesus. One happy occasion for the Chaplain General was to entertain the Executive Committee with a Christmas Luncheon, at the Mayflower Hotel with another charming guest, Mrs. U. Amel Roth-ermeil, Parliamentarian for the National Society.

Two other pleasant interludes were attending meetings of Falls Church and Captain John Smith Chapters to enjoy their Christmas programs and gracious hospitality. She was pleased to offer the grace by invitation of Mrs. Ralph E. Rhodes, Regent of Captain John Smith Chapter. She is most appreciative to her personal hosts, Mrs. Eldrid Yochim, and Mrs. Frederick Webb.

Other happy "Christmas Festivities" that closed the week was the Open House by the President General, Mrs. Richard Denny Shelby, in her office, followed later in the day with the Executive Committee entertaining the Headquarters Staff of all Employees and their children in the Banquet Hall. The precious children attired in their "Best Bib and Tucker" Christmas clothes, grouped around the President General playing the piano, singing their little hearts out about Santa Claus, Jingle Bells and the Birth of Christ, which was very uplifting and made one feel Christianity would survive in the World, with children such as these bearing witness and leaders of humanity.

Another happy interlude from strenous duties was a break in the Executive Committee Meeting on Sunday, December 7, to attend the "Wonder of Christmas," concert by the United States Air Force Band and their Singing Sergeants, with, as special guests, the Lennon Sisters and their children. The program was magnificent, and provided a period of relaxation for the officers before returning to the labors of their meeting where intensive thought and long hours of deliberations continued throughout the week relative to important problems facing the National Society with priority given to Tamassee School.

After months of planning by the Curator General, an outstanding occasion of importance for the National Society was the occasion to offer in the Museum, an unusual exhibit of "The Jewish Community in Early America 1654-1830," and a gala reception preceding the opening of the Exhibit. Included in the evening program were greetings from the President General, Mrs. Richard Denny Shelby; remarks by the Honorable Gerald R. Ford; and by the sponsor of the Exhibit, Mr. John Longworth Loeb, Jr., and the Curator General, Mrs. Joseph Tiberio. The 1,500 guests were also privileged to view the unveiling of a new United States Stamp by the Postmaster General, the Honorable William F. Bolger.

It was with pride and humbleness that the Chaplain General, with members of the Executive Committee, other than the President General and Curator General, was introduced to the guests.

The balustrade of the Library balcony, where this officer was seated, was decorated with garlands of greenery as a background for the Flags of the States swaying gently from jutting 6 foot flag poles attached to the lower rim of the balcony. The evening will long be remembered as friends visited and made new friends in an atmosphere that brought renewed recognition of those patriotic early Jewish settlers that were an important nucleus in the foundation of a Nation to secure Freedom for all mankind: the United States of America.

Returning home from Washington, the Chaplain General was pleased to behold a stack of envelopes sent by Chaplains and others of the Society that contained prayers for the Prayer Contest, initiated for a publication known as a Missal-Prayer-Meditation Book for the membership. Over 1,000 mailings have been opened, read and delivered to the Judges to select the three outstanding prayers, that shall receive the Chaplain General Award at Continental Congress.

Recently arriving at this Officer's home and her NSDAR office in Washington are lovely and unusual needle work wall hanging samplers, inscribed with Holy Scripture using the word "Faith." Many are embellished with lovely symbols of Christianity. These Samplers will be exhibited at Continental Congress in the Office of the Chaplain General. Many letters of commendation have been received concerning the selection of the Chaplain General's Christian type projects. She is grateful for the opportunity to carry forward the President General's Scriptural Theme in a manner that created interest in a positive uplifting manner toward the sacredness of the Holy Scriptures, which is literature for the masses through the inspired words and work of Christ's followers. The evidence of the response to these projects indicates the great Christian spirit of the membership and especially the Chaplains.

With the happiness of the Chaplain General's work comes the sad hours when she offers her sympathy and condolence to the bereaved relatives of a beloved Daughter. These messages to the bereaved have been sent as death notices were received of a member or past member of the National Board of Management. Also wishes for good health have been sent to those who were ill. Many lovely notes have been received in response to the Chaplain General's cards and notes.

This Officer is fulfilling her duty to prepare for the Handbook of this Administration two articles, one of information setting out her duties as Chaplain General of the National Society, and other information for State and
Chapter Chaplains to assist them in offering strong Christian leadership; the second article relates to her duties as National Chairman of the Memorial Committee for Continental Congress Activities.

The Chaplain General is grateful to Chapters who have dedicated their program books to her honor.

On Friday, October 17, it was her privilege, in the company of Mrs. Shelby, President General, and Mrs. Miller, First Vice President General, to attend the National Red Cross Memorial Service and a Reception held at the National Headquarters of the Red Cross in Washington.

She remained in Washington through October 27.

This officer returned to Washington on December 1, in order to be present for meetings of the Executive Committee and the Special Meeting of the National Board of Management, held on December 10, 1980.

A First Vice President General, to attend the National Red Cross Chapter, DA Chapter, held at the Dulin Methodist Church in Falls Church, Virginia; Mrs. Walter E. Maki, Regent.

On Sunday, December 7, accompanied by other members of the Executive Committee, she attended, in Constitution Hall, the Christmas Concert of the United States Air Force Band, featuring the Lennon Sisters.

December 10, she was a guest at a Buffet given by the Public Relations Committee, Mrs. James T. Golden, Jr., Chairman, for members of the Washington Press Corps at Constitution Hall. That evening it was her privilege to attend the Opening Ceremony of the Exhibit entitled “The Jewish Community in Early America 1654-1830,” in the Daughters of the American Revolution Museum, and to view the unveiling by Postmaster General William F. Bolger of the new United States Postage Stamp design featuring the “Touro Synagogue.” After the ceremonies, held in the DAR Library, she was a guest at a formal dinner given in the Corcoran Art Gallery, hosted by John Leeb, a major benefactor of the unique, historic exhibition.

On January 27, she returned to Washington, arriving in time to participate in the welcome for the fifty-two returning hostages. That evening at the Washington Monument, she viewed with the President General and approximately 250,000 grateful Americans, a magnificent fireworks display honoring the freed hostages, entitled “America Gives Thanks.”

On January 31, at 8:00 p.m., this officer, with the President General and other Executive Officers, attended the brilliant Fifty-ninth Anniversary Concert of "Pershing’s Own" United States Army Band, Colonel Eugene W. Allen, Leader and Commander, which was given in Constitution Hall.

On February 3, she was a guest at a Buffet Luncheon hosted by Mrs. Frances Rice Shute, Library Docent.

The Recording Secretary General attended the Formal and Informal Meetings of the Executive Committee on February 2, 3, and 4, and the State Regents' Meeting on February 5.

It was her pleasure to entertain members of the Executive Committee at a George Washington Luncheon in the Banquet Hall on February 4.

This officer regrets that she was unable to accept all gracious invitations received by her.

Gratitude is expressed to Laura Van der Slice, Administrative Assistant, who so ably and devotedly oversees the administration of this office. Deep appreciation is also extended to Floy Swanson, Verbatim Reporter, and to Helen Ball, Isabel Allmond and Frances Holland for their dedicated service to the National Society.

**Dorothy T. Williams,**

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

Report of Corresponding Secretary General

This report covers the three months period, October 1, 1980 to January 1, 1981.

Since my last report to the Board, there have been two mailings from National Headquarters. The Annual Proceedings were available at the time of the October Board and many were picked up at that time. An additional 200 were mailed in mid-November to members of the National Board, Honorary Presidents General, Honorary Vice Presidents General, National Chairmen, outgoing State Regents and to those who had ordered them. A total of 3,287 Committee Directories were also mailed.

The orders are up to date at this time: 2,725 orders having been filled and $1,382.81 received from these sales. A total of 256 membership inquiries were answered and names of prospective members were sent to the various State Regents for contact by local Chapters.

In January the Administrative Assistant, Miss Gerri Mitchell, who has served this office capably and faithfully during the past nine years resigned to return to her home in Florida. Mrs. Beverly Statler has been employed to direct the activities of this office. Our appreciation is expressed to Mrs. Carolie Walker for her helpful assistance in this interim period.

There has been extensive reorganization in the mailing and shipping department of Headquarters and a Supervisor, Mr. Donald King, has been employed. When the new equipment is fully operative we will have an efficient modern operation with improved service to the membership.

It has been the sad duty of this office to report the death of Mrs. James F. Donahue, Honorary Vice President General of Ohio.

Your Corresponding Secretary General attended the October Executive and National Board Meetings and joined the DAR School Bus Tour immediately following. She attended the December Executive and National Board Meetings, all events connected with the Special Museum event and the Staff Christmas party.

It was a pleasure of this office to be the guest of North Riding, Harvey Birch and Anne Hutchinson Chapters at their annual luncheon meetings. On November 14, she was the speaker at the annual Luncheon Meeting of the Ex-Regents Association of New York State, Mrs. Benjamin Van Raalt, President.

HALLIE JANE DILL TAPP, Corresponding Secretary General.

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

Report of Treasurer General

Following the October Board this officer joined the National Bus Tour of the schools. Late in October the Accounting Office was destroyed by fire. Fortunately no one was injured, no records were lost and we are adequately insured. Temporarily the Accounting Office is in the basement. Rebuilding and furnishing the office is moving along at a brisk pace. Appreciation is expressed to Mrs. Armstrong, Chairman of the Building and Grounds Committee, for her efforts on the evening the fire occurred and continually to the present time, to assure completion of the repair of our office and replacement of furnishings by Congress; to Mr. Moore, Colonel Frazier, Anne Dressler and her staff, and members from other offices who worked all night on the night of the fire, and who, from that time on, in spite of the dirt and cold and inconvenience, have managed to keep the Treasurer General's Office producing ahead of schedule. My personal apologies to those who have been delayed in reaching the Treasurer General via telephone. When a call comes in for me it is necessary to "run" to a phone in Membership or downstairs to Accounting.

This officer felt privileged to be a part of the fabulous Museum event in December when the Jewish exhibit was opened. It was the highlight of the year.

Much time has been spent on the compilation of membership records for Honor Roll and we are beginning to get the Chapter contributors record sheets from State Treasurers to use for Honor Roll. The State Treasurers report satisfaction with the reduction of the 17 page form to one page. We will endeavor to further reduce the forms for the Chapters.

Much interest has been shown in the Certificates for "Paying 100% from the Print Out." Fewer dues are being remitted separately, resulting in a considerable saving to the National Society. (When the dues are paid "off the print out" each National member has to be researched before it goes on the computer.)

It would appear that we will have about 1,500 Certificates to award. Next year we will endeavor to have these Certificates in the States for distribution at their State Conferences. This year we will have them ready for the State Regents to pick up at Congress.

We have a tie for the Chapters making the earliest payments of 100%: first place is to a Chapter in Arkansas and also one in Virginia; second place to a Chapter in Illinois; third place, another tie, to Chapters in Indiana, Ohio and Virginia. Sadly one of the Chapters that has had Gold Honor Roll since the start of the program did not qualify this year because their dues were not in on time.

We hope that States will apprise us of address changes of At Large Members and/or Life Members. Since these ladies are not participating in Chapter events it is easy to lose contact.

Chapters have expressed their appreciation with reference to the checks clearing promptly. Every effort is made to deposit checks the day they are received in the Accounting Office.

Applications are very heavy in the fall and winter months. Please urge Chapter Treasurers and Registrars to remit the proper amount with applications. Much correspondence is necessary because they continue to send $17 instead of $20. The paper cannot be examined until the remittance is correct.

Applications necessary for Honor Roll must be marked with a note firmly attached to the top of the paper. Also every one must consider their distance from Headquarters and allow adequate time for delivery of their applications. We must have them in the office at least six weeks prior to the Board meeting. Processing and getting them to the office of the Registrar General does take time and just like every other office, we are short staffed.

A new Guide for Chapter Treasurers is being printed, and we hope to have it ready by Congress.

Please stop in the Membership Office and take back as many remittance blanks, coding sheets and instructions as you feel you will need for spring conferences and use during the year. These are available free of charge if the Chapters will contact us.

The Coding Form has resulted in less error and has reduced the posting time considerably. Chapter Treasurers, Registrars and Regents are doing beautifully in completing these Coding Forms. Please remind your members that the control factors for the computer are the Members National Number and Chapter Computer Code Number. Check and double-check these before sending any correspondence to the Treasurer General's Office. Chapters are urged to send all changes immediately as they occur. Changes should not be permitted to accumulate. Again we remind you that Ms. is not used. Specify Miss or Mrs. or a title.
such as Dr. when sending in membership applications and/or name changes.

At Congress the Treasurer General will conduct a Workshop. Chapter Treasurers as well as Chapter Regents, Chapter Registrars and others interested in finance and membership records are urged to attend.

Because of many requests, we will have samples of dues record sheets, showing a five year record, for the Chapters. We will discuss preparation of IRS forms, how to set up ledgers, make monthly statements and a year to date statement for their records as well as those of the Chapter Regents. Ours is a service office. We are ready at all times to be of service. The staff, in addition to being efficient, is also pleasant and courteous.

Madam President General, I hereby submit the Summary Statement of Current and Special Funds for the ten months ended December 31, 1980 and the supporting schedules thereto.

NEL WHITE THOMPSON
Treasurer General.

The Treasurer General, Mrs. Thompson, presented the following membership report: Deceased, 766; Resigned, 1,353; Reinstated, 145.

Mrs. Thompson moved that 145 former members be reinstated. Seconded by Mrs. Burton. Adopted.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>SUMMARY STATEMENT OF CURRENT AND UNRESTRICTED SPECIAL FUNDS</th>
<th>Ten Months Ended December 31, 1980</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Total Balance 3/1/80</td>
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<tr>
<td>Current Fund (Schedule 1)</td>
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<td>Special Funds (Unrestricted)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Appropriation Funds:</td>
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<tr>
<td>Office of the Committees</td>
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<tr>
<td>Good Citizens</td>
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<td>Lineage Research</td>
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<td>National Defense</td>
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<td>Public Relations</td>
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<td>Continental Congress Fund</td>
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<td>Data Processing Fund</td>
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<td>Constitution Hall Maintenance</td>
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<td>DAR Magazine</td>
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<td>Property Maintenance</td>
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<td>Total Special Funds (Unrestricted)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total Funds available for general use</td>
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### SUMMARY STATEMENT OF RESTRICTED SPECIAL FUNDS

**Ten Months Ended December 31, 1980**

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<tr>
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<td>3,121,115.87</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Cash</strong></td>
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**Cash Receipts**

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**Cash Disbursements**

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**Funds Participating in Combined Trust Fund:**

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**Library Endowment Funds:**

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<td><strong>Cash</strong></td>
<td>256,563.00</td>
<td>256,563.00</td>
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Mrs. Joseph Curtis Matthews, Chairman, read the report of the Finance Committee.

Report of Finance Committee

The Finance Committee met on February 3, 1981, to consider the Estimated Budget for 1981-82, which it approved. We have endeavored to make the budget more factual and more realistic. An estimated budget was received from each office which included salaries. This budget was presented to the Executive Committee and it was prepared so that it would be ready in February in order to give members of the Executive Committee ample time for study and consideration.

The Executive Committee approved the proposed Budget—which will be presented to the National Board of Management during their first April meeting.

The Finance Committee has recommended to the Executive Committee that it:
1. Consider the advisability of having a Chairman and a Treasurer for Continental Congress.
2. That a study be made of the DAR Magazine deficit with a view to increasing the income of said Magazine.

Rebecca B. Matthews, Chairman.

In the absence of the Chairman of the Auditing Committee, the report of the Auditor was filed.

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

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

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

Statement of current and special funds (Pages 1 to 3) for the ten months ended December 31, 1980
Supporting statements of current fund cash receipts and disbursements (Pages 4 to 6) for the ten months ended December 31, 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 December 31, 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, respectively, except for gains or losses thereon.

In our opinion, the aforementioned statements and supporting schedules present fairly the cash balances and investments at December 31, 1980 and the information set forth therein for the ten months then ended on the basis indicated which is consistent with that of the preceding year.

BURNS AND BUCHANAN
Certified Public Accountants.

February 3, 1981

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

Report of Registrar General

The Registrar General is pleased to report that we have verified 472 more new member applications for this Board than for the Honor Roll Board of February 1, 1980. This is due to the diligent efforts of the entire staff in the Genealogical Division, including the Supplemental Genealogists, and the able assistance of the Lineage Research Committee staff.

There will be an emphasis in the next six months on the examination of applications for prospective members. All the Genealogists in the Genealogical Division will be working on reviewing the backlog of new member applications. This Office appreciates the understanding of the membership in this regard.

To avoid delay in processing papers, Registrars, please see that every application is submitted on the official DAR acid-free form, completely filled out, typed in black ink, properly signed, endorsed and notarized, accompanied by a Chapter check in the correct amount of money and all necessary documentation attached or an indication that the information is on file here at National Headquarters. When a new member application or Supplemental is incomplete in any way it delays the processing and consequently, the examination of that paper. This office would appreciate the Chapter's assistance in this matter.

The Clerical Division is researching and answering mail, processing applications, verifying Insignia orders, returning duplicates after each Board as well as answering telephone inquiries, in most instances on a daily basis. It is requested that when making inquiries that all pertinent information be right at hand, such as the Chapter Code, complete name of person concerned, etcetera. It is extremely important to have the name of the applicant or member and Chapter name on every piece of data submitted so that if it becomes detached during its delivery between offices it can easily be matched up.

The Record Copy Department is researching its correspondence on a daily basis. The microfilming is complete through the December 10, 1980 Board. We are continuing to repair damaged film and replace films missing from the files in the Seimes Microfilm Center.

This Office has made its staff available to other offices for temporary additional help in preparation for the February National Board when requested by the Personnel Office.

This Officer participated in the 1980 DAR School Tour in October. She was pleased to attend the 70th Anniversary of the Falls Church, Virginia Chapter in December. Also, during that month she was a guest at the Captain John Smith Chapter, Virginia. The opening ceremonies for the Museum Exhibit entitled “The Jewish Community in Early America: 1654-1830,” and the dinner which followed, given in the Corcoran Art Gallery, were enjoyed by your Registrar General in the month of December. January’s calendar included a visit with the Oliver Wiley Chapter, Troy, Alabama and being a guest at the Constitution Chapter, District of Columbia, Distaff Day Tea. All Executive Committee and Board Meetings in October and December were attended by this Officer.

It is my pleasure to submit the following report of the work of the Registrar General’s Office since the December 10, 1980 National Board.

All application papers received in the Registrar General’s Office prior to October 2, 1980 and not marked for Honor Roll have been examined.

All application papers received in the Registrar General’s Office prior to February 5, 1981 marked Honor Roll have been examined.

All Supplementals received in the Registrar General’s Office prior to April 1980 for established ancestors have been examined.

Daughters of the American Revolution Magazine
All Supplementals received in the Registrar General's Office prior to May 1979 for new ancestors have been examined.

The last National Number is, 652,816;
Number of applications received, 1,650;
Number of applications verified, 1,817;
Number of application papers pending for which additional proof has been requested, 2,040;
Number of Supplementals received, 403;
Number of Supplementals verified, 78;
Number of Supplemental papers pending for which additional proof has been requested, 930;
Papers returned unverified:
Applications, 2;
Supplementals, 1;
Duplicates returned, 1,803;
New Records verified, 80;
Permits issued for Insignia, 811;
Letters written, 3,629;
Postals written, 510;
Photocopies:
Papers, 3,675;
Data, 39;

YVONNE SPANN BOONE, Registrar General.

Mrs. Boone moved that the 1,817 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

Since my report to the October Board, permits have been issued authorizing the purchase of one hundred twenty-four (124) Ex-Regents' Pins, fifteen (15) Chapter Regents' Bars, two hundred seventy-one (271) Chapter Bars, fifty-nine (59) Twenty-five Year Pins, seventy (70) Fifty Year Pins, and four hundred seven (407) Miscellaneous DAR Pins.

A total of two hundred twelve (212) Fifty Year Certificates, one (1) Seventy-five Year Certificate, and six hundred four (604) Twenty-five Year Certificates have been issued.

Before processing by the Registrar General all application papers and supplemental papers are checked in this office for necessary signatures, if in black ink, for a notary seal, the applicant's signature and full address, and whether done in duplicate as required. In a three-month period there have been five thousand five hundred eighty-one (5,581) applications checked, with two thousand ninety-three (2,931) supplemental papers and supplemental papers are checked in this office.

As of this date the total number of Chapters is 3,128.

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

It was a pleasure to be a member of the 1981 DAR School Tour. October 10-16, visiting Tamasssee, Kate Duncan Smith, and Berry Schools. On October 19, the annual Yorktown Day Ceremonies were attended and the next week the Virginia State Board meeting. The Preview Showing and Reception for the John Alexander Chapter Antique Show in November was most enjoyable. Also, in November, it was my pleasure to speak to the Eastern Shore of Virginia and Northampton County Chapters and to be a guest of the four Chapters in Charlottesville at a National Defense Luncheon.

It was my pleasure to accompany the President General to the Outstanding Young Women of America Luncheon at the Capital Hilton. Also, to the Pentagon for the briefing on the Defense Budget.

This Officer represented the National Society and extended greetings at the District of Columbia SAR State Conference at Fort McNair, honoring the District of Columbia Society, Children of the American Revolution.

The Reception preceding the opening of the Jewish Community of America Exhibit in the DAR Museum and the Dinner at the Corcoran Art Gallery, hosted by Mr. John Loeb were both lovely and unforgettable.

On January 31, the Constitution Chapter, District of Columbia Daughters of the American Revolution entertained the National Officers at a lovely Tea. That evening the Executive Officers enjoyed an outstanding concert by the United States Army Band, given in Constitution Hall.

My appreciation goes to the personnel of this office: Mrs. Pierce Acord, Administrative Assistant; Mrs. Elba Rivera, Assistant Chief Clerk; Miss Debra Browning; Mrs. Cecelia Jenifer and Mrs. Joyce Owens, Clerk Typists.

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

Mrs. Elizabeth Strickland Gill, Verbena, Alabama;
Mrs. Marcelaine Wininger Rovano, Laurium, Michigan;
Mrs. Hettye Watkins Carter, Buffalo, Missouri;
Mrs. Doris M. Rice, Rockingham, North Carolina.

Through the State Regent has come the request for a Chapter to be authorized in Rancho Palace Verdes, California.

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

Mrs. Deborah Corbett Gaudier, Dunwoody, Georgia.

The following Chapter is now presented for official disbandment:

Colonel Alexander McAllister, Snow Hill, North Carolina.

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


MARIE H. YOCHIM, Organizing Secretary General.

Mrs. Yochim moved the appointment of four organizing regents, authorization of one Chapter, reappointment of one organizing regent, official disbandment of one Chapter, and confirmation of one Chapter. Seconded by Mrs. Hunt. Adopted.

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

Report of Historian General

The office of the Historian General has been a busy place during the past three months. Projects underway are the conservation Laboratory, the Archives and the Special Collection. This officer would like to let you know the difference between the Archives and the Special Collection.

The Archives of the NSDAR contain records not in current use by officers of the NSDAR. Records include correspondence, memoranda, project case files, committee records, financial data and computer created data. These records come directly to the Archives from the originating office or committee. There they are retained if of permanent value or disposed of if necessary. The permanent records will serve as a resource for staff and research inquiries.

The Special Collection of NSDAR History contains items which have been collected over the years. They are not records, but items pertaining to the history of the NSDAR. Photographs, memorabilia from past Continental Congresses, publications written about and by the NSDAR, personal papers of the Founders, newspaper clippings, letters of Real Daughters and commemorative items from special events are in this collection.

Members are urged to give as a gift an item they feel...
they would like to have in the Special Collection. Gifts to the Americana Collection are also urged.

The Historian General attended all Personnel Committee, Executive and National Board meetings in October, December and this first week of February. She also had the pleasure of being on the 1980 DAR School Tour. She had the pleasure of attending the Navy Band Christmas Concert featuring the Lennon Sisters on Sunday, December 7, and the Army Band Concert on January 31. Both of these concerts were in Constitution Hall.

This officer attended the following Chapter meetings during the past three months: November 3 — her own Whetstone Chapter's 25th anniversary; November 7 — Mt. Sterling Chapter of Ohio's 75th anniversary; December 4 and 6 — Falls Church and Captain John Smith Chapters in Virginia.

On December 10, this officer attended the opening ceremonies for the exhibition entitled, "The Jewish Community in Early America: 1654-1830" at the National Headquarters, and the dinner held at the Corcoran Art Gallery. On January 31 she attended the meeting of Constitution Chapter of the District of Columbia honoring National Society and State Officers, and on February 4, she was the guest of the District of Columbia Society's American History Month Luncheon which was followed by a tour of the Capitol building.

Interest in American History Month continues to grow and is reflected in the sales of suppliers. From September 1 through December 31, 1980, 1,315 Certificates of Award, 5,578 Certificates of Appreciation, 3,644 Stickers, 85 Spot announcements, 221 Posters, 16 State Essay Certificates, 592 Bronze Medals, and 92 Silver Medals have been sold through this office.

From September 1 through December 31, permission has been granted to mark the graves of 133 members, 1 Daughter of a Revolutionary soldier, 1 wife of a Revolutionary soldier and 3 Revolutionary Soldiers. Marker report forms show that 200 members' graves, 48 soldiers' graves, 4 Real Daughters' graves, 1 Real Granddaughter's grave, 4 Daughters of Revolutionary Soldier's graves and 46 historic sites have been marked.

Since October, this office has sponsored an education program made available to the District of Columbia public schools. This program, entitled "A Fraktur Workshop" utilizes the Americana Collection's fraktur to teach children the importance of recording family history. To date, 220 children have participated in this program and Maryland and Virginia schools have been invited to participate. During the month of April, an exhibit of the children's work will be in the hallway case opposite the Historian General's office.

A student from George Washington University, Jillian Steinberg, served as intern in the Historian General's office cataloging the Americana Collection in a new manner. This catalog system emphasizes subject access and will better catalog the Americana Collection in a new manner. This award is available from J. E. Caldwell Co., at a cost of $32 upon authorization from the Historian General.

An Outstanding American History Teacher Award will be given at the 1982 and 1983 Continental Congress. Chapters and State Societies are urged to participate in this program. The national winner will be chosen from the State winners. Guidelines for selecting an outstanding American History Teacher and additional information will be available at Continental Congress, 1981.

Grateful appreciation to the staff of the Historian General's office: Ann Alexander, Archivist; Patricia Murphy, Archival Assistant; Betty Stickles, Clerk-Typist; and Jeanette Jackson for her assistance in office projects.

MARY D. WILLIAMS, Historian General.

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

Report of Librarian General

In the late fall a mailing went out to all State Librarians describing the Library Reclassification Project with most satisfactory results. Several articles have appeared in State Newsletters, and the Librarian General has received enthusiastic response from State Librarians. The NSDAR Memorial Library in Honolulu has shown interest in the possible use of our DAR Classification System for its collection. January, 1981, marked the beginning of our project; the MINI MARC computer is installed; and 500 titles a week are being processed. An excellent article describing the computerized retrospective cataloging conversion was submitted by our Staff Librarian, Mrs. Carolyn Michaels, and our Cataloguers, Mrs. Kathryn Scott, for publication in AXIS, the newsletter of the Library Council of the Metropolitan Washington Council of Governments. Copies are available, should you be interested.

On February 3, Mrs. Frances Rice Shute, a Librarian docent, entertained the Executive Committee and Administrative personnel of DAR offices at a delicious sandwich luncheon which was followed by a visit to the MINI MARC Room—"the unveiling of the monument."

The good judgment of your Executive Committee, DAR Project Advisors, Staff, and professional consultants in selecting Informatics, Incorporated, as the provider of the computer equipment for the in-house cataloging was evidenced when that firm received the "Technology of the Year Award" in recognition of the MINI MARC, a landmark innovation in information technology, from the Information Industry Association.

A sixty drawer card catalog is on order to house the new catalog cards. New file cabinets have been installed in the Library Office, and their attractive DAR blue color enhances the decor of our Library.

A veritable treasure came into the hands of the DAR Library this fall in the form of the Samuel Dorrance Papers. Samuel Dorrance served as clerk of Captain John Edwards' Alarm Company in Connecticut during the Revolutionary War, and four documents he prepared as clerk of the company plus two letters written to his wife in March, Andrew Johnson family from Mrs. Margaret Bartlett; a land deed, 1805, from David Standart; and the Charter from the Mary Washington Chapter, Washington, D. C. A lace handkerchief belonging to Mrs. Warren G. Harding and a sampler dated 1814 were given to the Office of the Historian General from former Historian General, Mrs. Lowell Burnelle.

The History Award Medal is awarded through the Office of the Historian General to citizens of the United States who have made outstanding contributions to his or her community through the study and promotion of American History. This award is available from J. E. Caldwell Co., at a cost of $32 upon authorization from the Historian General.

[Signatures]
1777, had been passed down in his family and were transmitted to the Library by Mary Dorrance Wynne.

The commentary for the Library Slide Program has been completed and as soon as a few additional slides are processed, it will be ready for the Program Reviewing Committee approval and will be made available to the Chapters.

The Librarian General was authorized by the National Board of Management on October 10, to dispose of the non-genealogical books in the basement vault as well as the Original Mortality Schedules and the Original 1880 Censuses. The disposition was carried out systematically in the following manner: (1) A list of the non-genealogical books was submitted to the Library of Congress to establish a possible exchange program; (2) State Archives, Historical Societies, and Libraries throughout the United States were sent materials pertinent to their areas; and many letters of appreciation have been received, a very positive public relations move; (3) The Original Mortality Schedules, consisting of 25 volumes, were gratefully accessioned by the Library of Congress; (4) Copies of the Original 1880 Censuses were offered to the respective states. Connecticut, Kentucky, Missouri, New Hampshire, and Utah have accepted theirs and are paying the postage fees; (5) The remainder of the nongenealogical books which are non-relevant to the Library have been sold to the highest bidder among the rare book dealers who expressed interest. The highest bidder is: Bookworm and Silverfish of Wytheville, Virginia.

The Library of Congress, the National Archives, and societies in the following states are recipients of our offerings: Alabama, Arkansas, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, District of Columbia, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Vermont, and Virginia.

Statistics for the period from October through December, 1980, are as follows: Persons doing research in the Library, 2,801; of these, 1,173 were members (includes DAR, Sons of the American Revolution, Daughters of the Revolution, Sons of the Revolution and C.A.R.). User services to non-members, photocopying fees, binding contributions, donations from non-members, and photocopy mail totaled $6,903.98. The Photocopy Department reproduced 18,741 pages of materials, and 894 pieces of communications were received. About 3,000 copies of the colorful Library brochures were sent to Chapters and States requesting them, with very positive results.

In December the Library was the scene of the festive celebration marking the opening of the Loeb Exhibit. At this time a new United States Postage Stamp depicting the first synagogue in Newport, Rhode Island, was dedicated by the Postmaster General. This officer was in attendance and privileged to have been present at the sumptuous dinner for 500 persons hosted in the Corcoran Art Gallery by Mr. John Loeb following the DAR Reception. She was also present as a guest at the Christmas meetings of the Falls Church and Captain John Smith DAR Chapters in Virginia. She will present a talk on the DAR Library at the Mount Rose Chapter, Littleton, Colorado, on March 2 and is preparing copy for an article on the DAR Library to appear in the spring issue of the Colorado Genealogical Society Quarterly.

Sincere thanks goes to Mrs. Carolyn Michaels and the entire Library staff for their excellent cooperation and support.

JANE ALVEY JEFFRIES, Librarian General.
The Curator General, Mrs. Joseph W. Tiberio, presented her report.

Report of Curator General

The Curator General has made several trips to DAR Washington headquarters since the October Board Meeting to take care of the myriad details of the December 10 Museum exhibition opening.

In November, she also attended the Docsents' meeting and the retirement party for Mr. Robert Cato. A sound movie film made by the Curator General recorded this happy event, as Mr. Cato received a gift of a color TV set from the National Society and the Docsents. An early piece of glass given in Mr. Cato's honor by the Curator, Jean Taylor Federico, is in the Museum and another Early American glass sugar bowl has been given in Mr. Cato's honor by the Docsents.

In November, the Curator General investigated the purchase of a full length Peale portrait of George Washington; she journeyed to Chautauqua, New York and to Saguerties, New York to meet with generous benefactors making bequests to the Museum. She also invited the American Association of Museums Trustees to meet at the 1776 Street complex. The rest of her time was spent in planning and in executing those plans for December 10.

Without the help of everyone in the building, the event couldn't have taken palce. The greatest praise goes to the President General and her staff, the Museum Curator and her staff, Mrs. James Meacham Armstrong and her staff, Mrs. Ferris French and her wonderful docsents who addressed invitations and answered the busy telephones, to Colonel Frazier and Mr. Moore, and to the Librarian and her staff, and to the Executive Officers who traveled great distances to lend cooperation and support, and to John Loeb, Jr. and his family, whose generous contributions made the evening possible. Surely, if there are windows in Heaven, without the help of everyone in the building, the event couldn't have taken palce. The greatest praise goes to the President General and her staff, the Museum Curator and her staff.
Also present at the press party were representatives from the most important magazines in the antiques field.

The success of our efforts is evidenced by the hundreds of letters and phone calls from all over the country and most importantly from other Museums wanting to have the exhibit in their areas. Another very pleasant result is the number of inquiries from young women who are interested in membership because of the "DAR's New Directions"—a quote from our President General’s interviews with the press which lent itself to a headline in the Washington Star and other papers above articles written about the opening.

Another very important and concrete gain is the attendance. Our Sunday afternoon lecture series had increased from an average audience of forty to over five hundred Museum visitors each afternoon. Our Museum now exceeds a visitation of 3,000 per month from approximately four hundred.

Perhaps most importantly of all, the stamp ceremony, unveiling of the Touro Synagogue Stamp by Postmaster General Bolger, places the DAR yet again, in history books, and every newspaper carrying the syndicated stamp columns has had a full paragraph on the Museum event held on December 10th.

The Curator General was guest speaker at a meeting of the Mt. Vernon Chapter, Ferry Point, Virginia. On January 18, she flew to Washington to introduce the guest lecturer from Winterthur Museum, Mr. Fennimore.

Following that she joined with the President General and other Executive Officers in Inaugural Activities.

She visited the National Portrait Gallery, the Corcoran, and the National Gallery of Art to study the hanging of their exhibits during January. She also negotiated the forthcoming Yorktown Bicentennial Exhibit with the Chairman, Mrs. Robert Lacy Jackson, and the Alexander Gallery in New York. The complete Museum staff has held two planning sessions at this time.

The Curator General has also kept abreast of the Security System being installed in the Museum period rooms. The system in the Gallery is operable.

Plans are now being made for a Museum gift shop; the States are invited to submit their wares and suitable articles to the Curator General’s office.

A visit from the Accreditation Committee of the American Association of Museums is being prepared for, and the importance of this cannot be over-emphasized.

For the first time the Association Trustees have consented to include us in their Washington Conference, and the Curator General will have them for brunch on March 9.

FAITH TIBERIO,
Curator General.

Museum Gifts:

- **Alabama:** $15; Friends $107; Cat. $8
- **Arkansas:** $10.50; Friends $6.50; Cat. $5.50
- **Arizona:** Friends $25; Cat. $5
- **California:** $77; Friends $967; Cat. $56
- **Colorado:** $21; Friends $27; Cat. $64
- **Connecticut:** $1; Friends $132; Cat. $17
- **District of Columbia:** $5; Friends $200; Cat. $2
- **Florida:** $27; Friends $332
- **Illinois:** $66
- **Indiana:** $1; Friends $302; Cat. $5
- **Kansas:** $1; Friends $102; Cat. $1
- **Kentucky:** $22; Friends $3; Cat. $22
- **Louisiana:** $12.50; Friends $505; Cat. $7.50
- **Massachusetts:** $39; Friends $142; AC $25; Cat. $5
- **Maine:** $3; Friends $5
- **Michigan:** $7; Friends $205
- **Minnesota:** $14; Friends $226; AC $5; Cat. $2
- **Missouri:** $354.72; Friends $210; Cat. $2
- **Mississippi:** $25.50; Friends $145.70; Cat. $55.20
- **North Dakota:** Friends $10
- **New Hampshire:** $60; Cat. $23
- **New Jersey:** $10; Friends $305; Cat. $41
- **Nevada:** $3
- **New York:** $219.05; Friends $19; Cat. $76.40
- **Ohio:** $156; Friends $43; Cat. $33
- **Oklahoma:** Friends $232; Cat. $3
- **Pennsylvania:** Friends $100
- **Rhode Island:** $5; Cat. $10
- **South Dakota:** $12.50; Friends $25; Cat. $12.50
- **Tennessee:** $40; Friends $226
- **Texas:** $6; Friends $125
- **Virginia:** $40; Friends $13; Cat. $59.50
- **Vermont:** $10; Friends $20; Cat. $5
- **Washington:** $2; Cat. $2
- **Miscellaneous:** $672.50; Friends $2,600; Cat. $306

### Museum Reference Library

- "Antique Fakes & Reproductions"—Gift of Lady Washington Chapter, Texas, honoring in memory of Mrs. Margaret Davis Cameron, Mrs. Annie B. Gay, Mrs. Gladys C. Pitcock, Mrs. Virginia Belt Lesperance, and Miss Sarah Shannon
- "The Shape of Time: Remarks on the History of Things"—Gift of Chief Tusquahoma Chapter, Louisiana
- "Journal of Glass Studies, Vol. XXI"—Gift of Nancy Horton Davis Chapter, Texas
- "Crescent City Silver"—Gift of Mrs. Charles A. Pannell, Jr., Robert Loughridge Chapter, Georgia
- "Chinese Export Silver: 1785-1885"—Gift of the Maryland State Officers, honoring Mrs. E. Donald Dietrich, Maryland State Regent
- "Pewter Marks of the World"—Gift of Charlotte Reeves Robertson Chapter, Tennessee, honoring Margaret Dowler Moore
- "A Time to Mourn: Expressions of Grief in Nineteenth Century America"—Gift of Nancy Horton Davis Chapter, Texas
- "Marks of American Silversmiths in the Ineson-Bissell Collection"—Gift of the Maryland State Officers, honoring Mrs. E. Donald Dietrich, Maryland State Regent
- "Highlights of the Renfrew Museum"—Gift of the Renfrew Museum
- "Charles Evans Hughes: The Eleventh Chief Justice"—Gift of the Supreme Court of the United States, Office of the Curator
- "A Patch in Time"—Gift of Joyce Gross
- "Ackermann's Costume Plates: Women's Fashions in England, 1818-1828"—Gift of Mrs. Theodore Brownyard, Erasmus Perry Chapter, Maryland
- "Small Folk: A Celebration of Childhood in America"—Gift of the Museum of American Folk Art
- "Auguste Edouart's Silhouettes of Eminent Americans: 1839-1844"—Gift of Charlotte Reeves Robertson Chapter, Tennessee, honoring Margaret Dowler Moore

The report of the Reporter General, Mrs. Rae Stevens Hoopes, was filed.
Report of Reporter General

It gives me great pleasure to report that there is a new DAR Schools booklet which has just been revised by the National Chairman, Mrs. Robert Lacey Jackson. The booklet can be acquired from the Corresponding Secretary General’s Office or from the Office of the Committees free of charge.

We are in the process of revising both our DAR Manual for Citizenship and the Junior American Citizens Handbook. If all goes well both copies will be ready for distribution during Continental Congress.

The deadline for Medical Scholarships is April 1, 1981. A total of 1,570 requests for applications for the Caroline E. Holt and Occupational Therapy scholarships were received in this office from September 1, through December 31, 1980. A total of 13,875 DAR Manuals for Citizenship were shipped and distributed from September 1, through December 31, 1980; 5,446 Welcome Cards were ordered.

Sincere appreciation is expressed to Isabel Alvarado, Mattie Henderson and Usha Vohra for their service to the Society through this office.

RAE STEVENS HOOPES,
Reporter General.

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

Report of DAR Magazine Committee

The Magazine Office is in the midst of its busiest season. Approximately 20,000 subscriptions were received during the period from September through January. If you were late in receiving your issues, processing this large number of renewals is the reason. We make every effort to handle subscriptions quickly; however, with the current volume of work on hand, some delay is unavoidable.

Keeping up with inflation is the most pressing concern with the Magazine. The National Chairman and the Magazine Staff are making every effort to find ways to hold down the spiraling costs involved in producing your Magazine. Paper for the January issue alone cost over $13,000. We hope to be able to offset this cost in the near future with a change in paper stock.

After March 1, 1981, the Magazine Office will prepare the List of Subscribers for each Chapter. This list will be sent to the Chapter Regent, with the request that it be turned over to the Chapter Magazine Chairman. Errors or changes or addresses should be reported to the Office immediately.

The following excerpt of a letter recently received in the Magazine Office expresses the feeling of our subscribers: “I wish to express to you my appreciation for the splendid issues of the Magazine and especially for the December (1980) one. I think it was the most fitting for the Yuletide Season and the most attractive one that I have remembered getting—and I have all from 1925 bound and a copy of the FIRST one. . . .”

Your comments and interest are always appreciated. Your National Chairman and the Magazine Staff look forward to seeing you during Continental Congress. The joint meeting of Magazine and Magazine Advertising Committees will take place on Friday, May 1, at 8:00 a.m., in the Magazine Office. Bring your questions and enthusiasm and join us on that day.

SUSAN A. GONCHAR,
Chairman.

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

Report of DAR Magazine Advertising Committee

Prizes for Honor Roll Year 1981-1982:

All ads received after February 6, 1981 will count towards the 1981-1982 Honor Roll Year. In the 1981-1982 year we will be stressing color, with a special prize being awarded for any ad which uses any color other than black or white.

To aid you in this contest, we will give a short presentation on the use of color during the Magazine/Magazine Advertising Joint Meeting, which will be held during the 90th Continental Congress, on May 1, from 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. We have also prepared a short paper on this subject, which will be distributed during the meeting. For more information on Magazine Advertising please continue to check the back page of the Magazine.

Advertising Revenues vs. Total Expenses:

Although our advertising rates have not increased, our expenses continue to do so. The average cost per page for the last three issues (November 1980, December 1980, and January 1981) was $408. This figure represents printing and postage costs only. It does not include salaries and office expenses.

Including salaries and office expenses, last year’s advertising revenues paid for approximately 25% of each Magazine; subscriptions paid for 44%, miscellaneous revenues paid 6%, and the National Society subsidized the other 25%

While most of these costs are fixed ones, the staff is trying to soften their impact by employing the following cost-cutting measures:

Switching to less expensive paper:

By using a lighter weight paper, we hope to cut next year’s costs approximately 3%. Because this paper is lighter, it will be more “see through” than what we have been using, but we hope to counter this effect by using some recently purchased equipment to enhance the visual appearance of the magazine.

Doing more in-house work:

The equipment that we have purchased is a drafting table and a light box, which Miss Carr will use to do some of the work that was formerly done by our printer. This will represent a considerable cost savings.

Economizing on number of pages:

Although the number of advertising pages continues to increase, we are doing our best to conserve space. By minimizing the total number of pages printed, we are attempting to keep our costs as low as possible. We will continue to cut costs wherever possible but the fact remains that the National Society must subsidize by $208 each page of advertising in the Magazine.

I would like to thank the following States, which have contributed advertisements in these issues:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>State</th>
<th>Contribution</th>
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<tr>
<td>November</td>
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<tr>
<td>Illinois</td>
<td>130</td>
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<td>Iowa</td>
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<td>Nebraska</td>
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<td>New York</td>
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<td>Rhode Island</td>
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| December    |
|-------------|--------------|
| Connecticut | 29           | $ 1,090.00 |
| Maine       | 33%          | $ 540.00   |
| Massachusetts| 21          | $ 720.00   |
| New Hampshire| 28%         | $ 880.00   |
| New York    | 167          | $ 3,145.00 |
| Rhode Island| 4            | $ 260.00   |
| Vermont     | 2            | $ 55.00    |
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| Maine       | 33%          | $ 540.00   |
| Massachusetts| 21          | $ 720.00   |
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| Rhode Island| 4            | $ 260.00   |
| Vermont     | 2            | $ 55.00    |
and electrical wiring completed. Next week the new carpet
competent crew. The basement ramp which has been in
the vault repaired, the cornice replaced and all painting
the fire damaged Accounting Office. The interior walls
our beautiful building was shining in all its splendor, only
and the Library card file cabinets were repaired. Winter
and carpet laid. The Mail Room had Dutch doors installed
return home. Other painting instigated by the fire was
done in the "C" Street hallway and stairwell, the entrance
lobby and the Treasurer General's Office and powder room.
Many repairs have occupied our fine carpenter and his
competent crew. The basement ramp which has been in
an abject and deleterious condition for some time was rebuilt
and carpet laid. The Mail Room had Dutch doors installed
and the Library card file cabinets were repaired. Winter
has been so severe at times that our guard had to dress
in knee-high boots and stocking cap, but soon he will have
the protection of a fine guard's desk.
A great many hours of planning and rechecking of plans
with the Curator's and Librarian's Offices resulted in a
warm welcome for past President Gerald Ford and many
distinguished guests at the Museum Opening of "The Jewish
Community in Early America, 1654-1830." From the re-
placement of glass in the prote cochere lantern to cleaning
of the Library chairs, chandeliers and many other areas,
our beautiful building was shining in all its splendor, only
outdone by the hospitality and radiance of our National
Officers. Assistance was given for the Press Preview and
arrangements for the annual Christmas Staff Party were
made.
For the recent inauguration of our 40th President, Ronald
Reagan, we did it all again. On January 18, Vice President
and Mrs. George Bush were most graciously entertained
at a reception held in the Library. He greeted the guests
of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Taylor, on behalf of the Re-
publican Congressional Leadership Council.
One of the major events of the Presidential Inaugural
Concert Performances was given in Constitution Hall that
same evening by Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians in
a farewell concert. The following night the Hall resounded
to the beat of the younger generation and the Beach Boys.
Work on the roof continues and the rains and snows
have not as yet revealed any leaks. At the conclusion of
winter, repairs, plaster restoration and painting will be sched-
uled for many rooms.
A service maintenance contract for all of the remote
air conditioners has been signed with Service Specialties,
Inc. This assures the smooth and continuous operation of
all units throughout the year.
The Museum portion of the Honeywell fire and burglary
alarm system is now in operation and the balance of the
building will be completed later this month. In the mean-
time, drilling and plaster dust, wires and cables, noise and
tar stench, pounding and paint odors let all of us in the
building know that work is progressing.
Several purchases were made recently to implement ser-
vice in the Banquet Hall. We now have sufficient silver
flat ware, water glasses and sherbets to serve all members
of the National Board. Water pitchers, coffee carafes, salt
and pepper shakers and a few additional items were pur-
chased to facilitate service.
A silver cupboard and a linen chest to adequately preserve
our lovely collection is in the planning stage. For a number of
years an unwanted glass display case of only three shelves
has been used to store many pieces of holloware. Two
cake baskets and a coffee server are witness to the im-
possibility of a hopeless situation and are now out for
repairs. The new cupboard will have spaces designed to
meet the requirements of the various serving pieces, lined
with a tarnish preventive cloth with squares of same between
some items and bags made for others.
A file type cabinet made of long shallow drawers will be
used to keep the linen neat and clean.
Items that would be appreciated for use in the Banquet
Hall would be a silver cloth, a silver punch bowl set and
a silver tea service.
The Bible doesn't say that Eve ate her apple from a plate but we all know it couldn't have been long before
she asked Adam for a pretty one to make things taste
better. Serving our National Officers and Board in this
capacity is indeed an honor and a pleasure.
JANE M. ARMSTRONG,
Chairman.
Mrs. Robert Lacy Jackson, Chairman of the DAR School
Committee, read her report.

Report of DAR School Committee

The Highlight of Fall 1980 was the 12th National Schools
Tour, October 10-16, scheduled during the first year of the
Shelby Administration to allow members of the National
Board, State Chairmen DAR School Committee and others
to become acquainted on a first hand basis with the three
Approved Schools visited: Tamassee DAR School, The Berry
Schools and Kate Duncan Smith DAR School. Visits to
the campuses during the beauty of early fall season were
most enjoyable, but the supreme pleasure was the meeting
with and greeting students and faculty and staff at each
school. Peak crowds from near and far reflected genuine
concern of DAR membership in the DAR school program.
Not one thing was left undone to offer pleasure and comfort,
acquaintance and understanding of the purpose and ob-
jectives of each School visited. For all that was so generously
arranged, each visitor expressed appreciation.
Recently a review of the first National Schools Tour
in 1948 was much enjoyed: Mrs. Roscoe O'Byrne, President
General; Miss Edla Stannard Gibson, National Chairman
DAR Approved School Committee. Then, as now, keen
interest was shown and words of praise spoken for DAR-
provided educational opportunities by Mrs. O'Byrne, whose
words then speak for us now: "We all realize as never
before the importance of the work we are doing to aid
the students of these Schools."
It is now mid-year at the Schools, with a spring semester
beginning. Let's take a look at the end-of-winter term re-
ports:
Classwork at Kate Duncan Smith DAR School has
progressed on schedule, with an enrollment of 988 at
this time. Elementary School enrollment is 60 larger than
a year ago, with a total of 563, an increase largely
from first graders. Projected enrollment indicated an ex-
pected gradual drop in this age group. Changes in the
kindergarten program include split sessions to accom-
modate twice the number of students. Grades 1-6 show
continued upward scoring on achievement tests. A total
of 425 High School students shows a slight drop in
enrollment for the spring semester. Scores on SAT and
ACT exams are high. Mr. Henry Click, Administrator,
advises this is due to "an outstanding faculty and a
conducive environment provided by the DAR."
K.D.S. High School's five boys' basketball teams and two girls' teams represent a vigorous sports program. We look to the Parents to win more games this season! Pre-Christmas weeks were busy for K.D.S. Maintenance workers and three Choirs. Their overall schedules took music everywhere; a special program was "An Old Fashioned Christmas."

It was necessary to re-roof part of the Jacobs Building, that portion not included in remodeling some years ago. Work was completed before winter weather, with a major part of the cost covered by a $6,000 allowance from Marshall County, Alabama Board of Education. Maintenance expenses are strictly supervised. Mrs. William A. Estes, Chairman K.D.S. Board of Trustees, advises "a plan is underway to re-evaluate and to cut back to special projects or major repairs, i.e., to replace the roof on the auditorium/gymnasium at $20,000.00."

For the past 12 months or more, Tamassee has faced a decision about their Endowment Funds, with action of Tamassee Board effecting a transfer of these accounts in an effort to generate more income. With a decline in income during previous transfer periods, the anticipated decline in DAR contributions during the summer of 1980, Tamassee opened school in September with finances in a critical condition. Economy measures were considered and begun such as centralizing purchases, support staff was reduced, the Sun Dial was discontinued, a new accounting procedure was set up, a 150-tree apple orchard was pushed up to make more pasture for cattle, food costs were reviewed, staff and house parents were permitted to purchase only immediate needs. Tamassee Board of Trustees selected a new Endowment Fund investment procedure, from which income would start in January 1981. The November 1980 Tamassee bank balance was $183.00, and on November 10, 1980 Mr. Marrett advised the National Chairman of DAR Schools that "Tamassee was unable to meet outstanding bills of $53,000.00 and monthly bills all past due." Subsequently there followed, with legal counsel, a number of meetings and continuous contact between Tamassee and the National Society DAR.

The primary, sole purpose of all considerations was to assure that Tamassee would remain open. With assistance from the National Society, sufficient funds were forwarded to care for the most immediate payment of bills. Beginning December 19, 1980 a transition period at Tamassee has been in effect. Upon the resignation of Mr. Marrett as Administrator and Mrs. Fred W. Ellis as Chairman of Tamassee Board of Trustees, James M. Williams, III, attorney of Seneca, South Carolina, has served as Agent for Tamassee and presently as Acting Administrator; Mrs. James Carleton Vaughn, State Regent of South Carolina and Vice Chairman of the Tamassee Board is serving as Chairman. It is a happy privilege to report that in a late report from Mr. Williams, we learned that Tamassee is now current with its obligations and has a small bank balance. This encouraging gain is due to in-depth improvement of financial procedures initiated to assure Tamassee's uninterrupted program of education. Except for three children who prior to Christmas holidays advised a change of plan, all students happily resumed classes on January 6, 1981. Reduction of expenses to maintain the cattle herd, curtailing of farm operations requiring expensive equipment, consolidation of Thrift Shop, suspension of purchases of hardware for resale, temporary closing of several cottages, provide a brief summary of recovery action. A beautiful spirit of cooperation and loyalty among children and staff is evident in many ways. A great attitude of optimism characterizes Tamassee today.

The future of Tamassee, of K.D.S. and of all DAR Approved Schools remains in the hearts and hands of those who love children and believe they deserve an education, and love, and who are willing to make a commitment and keep it in spirit and in truth. The DAR School Committee has but one purpose: to carry forward the objective of education in its fullest meaning. When we do that we have succeeded as a Society, and if we do not succeed, we have failed our Society, and ourselves. The New Year is 1981. Let's set it straight in decade eight.
The First Vice President General, Mrs. Miller, moved to go into a Committee of the Whole. Seconded by Mrs. Tiberio. Adopted. The Board met as a Committee of the Whole for a time and then recessed for lunch.

Following the luncheon recess the President General called the meeting to order and dissolved the Committee of the Whole. She then recognized Mrs. Miller, who stated there was no action recommended from the Committee.

The President General called for the next business on the Agenda for the regular Board meeting, which was determination of the dates for the 91st Continental Congress, 1982. As the only dates available from the Hotel was April 20-24, and this being the week in which April 19 falls, these dates were accepted without a formal motion.

The Registrar General, Mrs. Boone, moved that 32 applications be approved to add to the count of 1,817 already reported. Seconded by Mrs. John Williams. Adopted.

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

Report of Executive Committee

The members of the Executive Committee met informally, Monday February 2nd, Tuesday, February 3rd; and on Friday February 4th, met in formal session.

DOROTHY T. WILLIAMS,
Recording Secretary General.

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

That the National Society place a granite slab with bronze plaque, comparable with two placed in 1931 by NSDAR, to honor the men of the French fleet who died in the Naval Phase of the Yorktown Campaign in the Battle off the Virginia Capes on 5 September 1781, assuring the victory at Yorktown, October 19, 1781, to be financed through proceeds from the following sources: sale of Haviland Bonbon dishes, Yorktown Bicentennial pins, and royalties from the Franklin Mint. Adopted.

That the following six students be awarded a Caroline E. Holt Medical Scholarship in the amount of $300 each: Leigh Ann Bumpas, Murfreesboro, Tennessee; Timothy L. Button, Sennett, New York; Kenley Donaldson, Houston, Texas; Charlene Marsh, Rehoboth Beach, Delaware; Jane Cleveland Spencer, Decatur, Georgia; John Richard Szymanski, Warren, Michigan. Adopted.

To authorize Congress seating of Units Overseas delegation in Section M, Row D., Seats 1 through 6 (Box 55). Adopted.

To recommend to the 1981 Continental Congress that the name of the room in which the documents of the Americana Collection are housed, on the second floor of the Administration Building, formerly known as the Document Room and the Archives Room, be officially designated, from April 1981, THE AMERICANA ROOM, by which name it has been commonly called since 1958. Adopted.

That the National Board of Management approve an award of $500 gift to an Outstanding Teacher of American History 1982 and 1983. The winner to be selected from the State winners. The $500 to be charged to the Historian General's Fund. Adopted.

That Rule IX of the Proposed Standing Rules for the Ninetieth Continental Congress, as adopted on October 10, 1980, be amended to read:

Rule IX. Nominating speeches for the candidates for the office of Vice President General and Honorary Vice
President General shall be limited to one nominator's speech of two minutes for each candidate. The seven candidates for Vice President General receiving the highest majority vote shall serve for a term of three years. The eighth candidate receiving the next highest majority vote shall serve a term of two years to fill a vacancy. The ninth candidate receiving the next highest majority vote shall serve for a term of one year to fill a vacancy. In case the seven highest cannot be determined on account of a tie, lots shall be cast under the direction of the Chairman of Tellers and a Teller selected by each of the candidates. Bylaws, Article VI, Section 3.

The candidate receiving the highest number of votes for the office of Honorary Vice President General shall serve for life. Adopted.

To recommend to Continental Congress to amend Article VII, Section 8 (a), the last sentence, by adding after the words “Treasurer General” the words “or the President General” and deleting the words “and her signature only shall be sufficient” and substituting the sentence “Either signature shall be sufficient.” The last two sentences will then read:

The Treasurer General or the President General shall draw upon all funds as authorized. Either signature shall be sufficient. Adopted.

To recommend to Continental Congress to approve the proposed President General's Project which is to be the restoration and preservation of the Headquarters Buildings and to recommend to the 90th Continental Congress, in accordance with Article VIII, Section 3 of NSDAR Bylaws, adoption of the following Resolution:

Whereas, the complex of NSDAR Buildings which stand as the Headquarters constitutes a precious vestige of the history of the National Society, and

Whereas, time, the elements and pollution have wrought critical deterioration in the form of stone degeneration and settling of the Buildings and the Founders Monument, especially Memorial Continental Hall, and

Whereas, continuation of the deterioration will result in loss of structural integrity of the Buildings; therefore,

BE IT RESOLVED, That the proposed President General's Project of this administration shall be the immediate beginning of restoration and preservation of the Historic Buildings of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Adopted unanimously.

To amend the National Board of Management motion dated October 10, 1980, a copy of which is attached,* by deleting the last part of the sentence, “the letter stating the will maintain the acreage for ten (10) years” and substituting these words: “The Arizona Park Personnel will periodically monitor activities at the site when their regular duties bring them into that vicinity” as detailed in a letter of December 29, 1980, to the President General from Michael A. Ramnes, Director, State Parks of Arizona. Adopted.

*(“To accept the conditions as set forth in the September 30, 1980, Letter of Understanding from Michael A. Ramnes, Arizona State Parks Director, concerning the Oatman Massacre Site in the State of Arizona which is owned by the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the letter stating they will maintain the acreage for ten (10) years.”)

Approval by the National Board of Management, NSDAR, of sponsorship of the group life insurance plan underwritten by the Hartford Company and administered by Robinson, Inc. Adopted.

To amend the ruling relative to the DAR Insignia of February 1, 1940, by adding “that special permission be granted to use the Insignia on a 3-ring binder and the Yorktown Bicentennial Bonbon dish” so the motion will read:

Whereas, the increasing use of the DAR Insignia for commercial and semi-commercial projects tends to lessen the dignity of the Society’s emblem;

RESOLVED, That the use of the Insignia by chapters and states be limited to yearbooks, stationery, programs and other similar use; and

RESOLVED, That nothing in this resolution shall affect previous rulings by which the National Society may grant special permission to bronze companies and others for promoting the work of the Society and that special permission be granted to use the Insignia on a 3-ring binder and the Yorktown Bicentennial Bonbon dish. Adopted.

That approval be given for the sequence of pins to be placed on the official ribbon in the following order:

1. Executive Officer
2. Honorary Vice President General Pin
3. Vice President General
4. Past National Officer Pin
5. State Regent
6. Honorary State Regent or Ex-State Regent Pin
7. National Chairman
8. Congressional Chairman
9. State Officer
10. National Vice Chairman
11. Organizing Chapter Regent
12. Chapter Regent (or Ex-Chapter Regent)
13. State Chairman (for state committees recognized on national level)
14. State Chairman (for state committees recognized on state level)
15. Veteran-Patients Committee
16. National Outstanding Junior Member
17. State Outstanding Junior Member
18. Marshal
19. National Page
20. State Page
21. Twenty-Five Year Pin, Fifty Year Pin, Seventy-Five Year Pin
22. Yorktown Bicentennial Pin
23. Bicentennial Pin
24. Volunteer Genealogist
25. Museum Docent
26. National Chorus
27. Congressional Committee Pin
28. Life Member DAR Museum
29. Seimes Microfilm Center
30. Executive Club
31. Vice Presidents General Club
32. National Officers Club
33. National Chairman's Association
34. State Vice Regents Club
35. State Officers Club
36. State Chapter Regents Club
37. 30-Year Club
38. Outstanding Junior Club
39. State Pin
40. Junior Bar
41. Chapter Bar
42. Ancestral Bar
43. Ancestral Rider
44. DAR Official Insignia

Adopted.
and to a member At Large to her address of record. After notice, should delinquent dues not be paid within six months after the due date, the member shall be dropped automatically from the membership roll June 1. Notice of this action shall be sent to the Regent of a Chapter member and to a member At Large and reported to the next meeting of the National Board of Management. Adopted.

That the Board of Management order that the following amendment be submitted to the 90th Continental Congress: To amend Article VI, Section 3 by striking out the fourth sentence and substituting the following, with the proviso that the amendment goes into effect at the time of its adoption:

"Should a number of candidates to fill all vacancies in the office of Vice President General not receive a majority vote on the first or second ballot, election may be by plurality on the second ballot, provided that it is not less than thirty-three percent of the votes cast at the office, and failing thus to elect, the office shall be declared vacant until the next Continental Congress. In case the seven highest cannot be determined on account of a tie, lots shall be cast under the direction of the Chairman of Tellers and a Teller selected by each of the candidates."

Article VI, Section 3 will then read:

"The officers of the National Society, with the exception of the twenty-one Vice Presidents General, shall be elected by ballot at the Continental Congress every third year. Seven Vice Presidents General shall be elected by ballot at the Continental Congress each year for a term of three years. A majority vote shall elect. Should a number of candidates to fill all vacancies in the office of Vice President General not receive a majority vote on the first or second ballot, election may be by plurality on the second ballot, provided that it is not less than thirty-three percent of the votes cast at the office, and failing thus to elect, the office shall be declared vacant until the next Continental Congress. In case the seven highest cannot be determined on account of a tie, lots shall be cast under the direction of the Chairman of Tellers and a Teller selected by each of the candidates."

Mrs. Ellis moved to amend by adding "on the second ballot" after the word "office" in the 5th line of proposed amendment to Article VI, Section 3. Seconded by Mrs. Wallace. Adopted.

The motion was adopted as amended. *(Editor's note: This motion was later rescinded.)* Article VI, Section 3 will then read:

"The officers of the National Society, with the exception of the twenty-one Vice Presidents General, shall be elected by ballot at the Continental Congress every third year. Seven Vice Presidents General shall be elected by ballot at the Continental Congress each year for a term of three years. A majority vote shall elect. Should a number of candidates to fill all vacancies in the office of Vice President General not receive a majority vote on the first ballot, or second ballot, election may be by plurality on the second ballot, provided that it is not less than thirty-three percent of the votes cast for that office, and failing thus to elect, the office shall be declared vacant until the next Continental Congress. In case the seven highest cannot be determined on account of a tie, lots shall be cast under the direction of the Chairman of Tellers and a Teller selected by each of the candidates."

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*(Editor's note: This motion was later rescinded.)* That in recognition of valuable service to the National Society a member who has held the office of Vice President General may be elected to the office of Honorary Vice President General for life at any Continental Congress provided that: (1) the number of Honorary Vice Presidents General shall at no time exceed thirteen; (2) no two may be members of Chapters of the same State; and (3) a vacancy in the office of Honorary Vice President General occurring after January 31st of any year shall be filled by the Continental Congress of the following year. The election shall be by ballot. In the event that a number equal to the vacancies to be filled do not receive a majority of votes cast, then on the second ballot a majority of votes cast shall not be required and those receiving the highest number of votes, provided that it is at least forty percent of the number of votes cast for this office, shall be declared elected. Should the candidates not receive at least forty percent of the vote, the office shall be declared vacant until the next Continental Congress. In the event of a tie, the election shall be determined by drawing under the direction of the Chairman of Tellers, and one Teller selected by each party to the tie.

"With the notice to the office of the Recording Secretary General that a member is to be nominated for the office of Honorary Secretary General shall be filed a statement, certified by the member, of the qualifying service to the National Society under the provisions of this Bylaw."

Mrs. Boone moved to amend by deleting the words "shall not be required and those receiving the highest number of votes, provided that it is at least forty percent of the number of votes cast for this office shall be declared elected. Should the candidates not receive at least forty percent of the vote" and inserting "if a majority of the votes is not received. Seconded by Mrs. Wallace. Adopted.

Article V, Section 7 would then read:

That in recognition of valuable service to the National Society a member who has held the office of Vice President General may be elected to the office of Honorary Vice President General for life at any Continental Congress provided that: (1) the number of Honorary Vice Presidents General shall at no time exceed thirteen; (2) no two may be members of Chapters of the same State; and (3) a vacancy in the office of Honorary Vice President General occurring after January 31st of any year shall be filled by the Continental Congress of the following year. The election shall be by ballot. In the event that a number equal to the vacancies to be filled do not receive a majority of the votes cast, then on the second ballot if a majority of votes is not received, the office shall be declared vacant until the next Continental Congress. In the event of a tie, the election shall be determined by drawing under direction of the Chairman of Tellers and one Teller selected by each party to the tie.

With the notice to the office of the Recording Secretary General that a member is to be nominated for the office of Honorary Vice President General shall be filed a statement, certified by the member, of the qualifying service to the National Society under the provisions of this Bylaw. That the Board of Management order that the following amendment be submitted to the 90th Continental Congress: To amend Article VI, Section 2 by inserting in the second sentence after "Honorary Vice President General" the following:

"with statement of qualifying service as required by the provisions of Article V, Section 7." Adopted.

The sentence will then read: "The name and address of a member to be proposed for Honorary Vice President General with statement of qualifying service required under the provisions of Article V, Section 7 shall be sent to the Recording Secretary General at least two
weeks preceding the Continental Congress, provided that the consent of the member has been obtained."

Mrs. Thompson moved that three additional reinstated members be admitted. Seconded by Mrs. Ellis. Adopted.
The Organizing Secretary General, Mrs. Yochim, 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:

Elijah Griswold, San Diego, California
James Monroe, Paris, Missouri
Coushatti Trace, Willis, Texas

**MARIE H. YOCHIM,**
Organizing Secretary General.

Mrs. Yochim moved the confirmation of three Chapters provided necessary messages of organization are sent by

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**National Defense**

*(Continued from page 287)*

rebuild them into a force with full operational capability. They must no longer be treated as the "step children" of the American military.

We must procure sufficient quantities of the best weaponry available, and make sure our forces are well trained in its use.

We must put the Civil Defense program authorized by my amendment fully into effect.

These steps can, and must, be taken. They will not be achieved without overcoming serious opposition. The beginning we made this year, however, is encouraging. I believe that now a majority in Congress realizes that our defenses have slipped and are prepared to do something about it. The majority in Congress understands, as you and I do, that if we are to have peace in the world, the U.S. must have the military strength to deter or defeat an attack, and to resist coercion. Thus, Congress is beginning to turn the tide and has started rebuilding our national defenses.

Recently during a demonstration against registration for the draft the slogan "there is nothing worth dying for" was widely acclaimed. To which we can only observe that there is nothing worth dying for, there is likely to be little or nothing worth living for. The "me" era of our recent past must give way to a new sense of patriotism and a concern for the survival of America. We in America have much that is worth living for—and we want to maintain it both for ourselves and for our children. This Nation remains the last best hope of freedom—as witness the influx of refugees—Afghans, Vietnamese, Cambodians, Cubans—tells us much about the nature of communism in practice.

The Great War of 1914-18 came about because of an imbalance of power. So with the Second World War. It need not be case with a possible third, provided we are determined to preserve our strength and to use it with intelligence and with restraint.

For America in 1980, this is not—or need not be—"the beginning of the reckoning period," as Churchill termed it. May we come to see this critical time of the 1980's as the beginning of our awakening, painful and unpleasant in many respects yet also bracing and renewing. For liberty and freedom to flourish, there must be security for the individual and for the nation. Free men, in order to remain free must be brave and must have courage . . . . courage and bravery to maintain a secure and strong nation.

We all remember the story of the young Baltimore lawyer, who during the War of 1812, was being held aboard a British Man-of-War in the Baltimore Harbor. He was told at sundown by the British Admiral, the enemy commander, to take a good last look at the American flag—the stars and stripes—flying over Baltimore's Fort Mc Henry, because the British would capture the Fort before sunrise the next day. All during the night, while the British assaulted the American position, the young man kept watch on the American flag by the rockets' red glare and the bursting bombs. At sunup he saw the stars and stripes still flying, showing that the Americans had successfully resisted the enemy attack on Fort Mc Henry. The young lawyer, Francis Scott Key, was so moved that he wrote a poem—the Star Spangled Banner. In that poem, he penned a question that has since become a timeless challenge that must be answered by each generation and must be answered by us today: "Oh, say does that star spangled banner yet wave O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave?"


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DOROTHY T. WILLIAMS,
Recording Secretary General.
February 6, 1981

Armstrong, John: b c 1745 d 1-1820 m Jane ____ Pvt PA

Bayne (Bains), George: b 1-16-1741 d 5-19-1802 m Mary Creecy PS NC

Bolter, Thomas Jr: bpt 2-26-1758 d c 12-13-1788 m Mrs. Parthena (Williston) Smith Pvt MA

Bryant, Nathaniel Jr: b 6-21-1737 d 4-26-1810 m Joanna Cole Pvt MA

Cadwell, Matthew: b 1732 d 1-27-1811 m Sarah Root Pvt MA

Camp, Edward: b c 1760 d A 1841 m Elizabeth Sol GA

Campbell, Lawrence Jr: b 11-17-1763 d p 1840 m Ruth West Pvt VA

Coffin, Nicholas: b 4-1765 d 2-14-1850 m (1) Mary Heath (2) Lydia Leaman (Lemon) Pvt NH

Corbett, Thomas Sr: b c 1720 d 8-21-1792 m Mary De Vane PS NC

Cork, John: b c 1745 d 1798 m Elizabeth ___ Sol SC

Culbertson, Andrew: b ____ d 2-10-1802 m Ann Elizabeth Quackenbush PS NC

Darnell, Samuel: b c 1744 d 1830 m X Pvt MD

Dearborn, Asahel: b 1762 d 10-23-1821 m Elizabeth Drake Pvt NH

Decrow, Daniel: b 11-17-1758 d p 1809 m Azubah Gay Pvt MA

Des Ruisseaux (dit Bellecour), Paul Trotier (dit): bpt 5-15-1736 d 7-26-1786 m Marie St. Gemme Bauvais PS VA

Downey, Darby: b c 1750 d a 11-12-1832 m (1) Mary Anewe (2) Susannah David (3) Syth Evans Capt VA

Dudrear, Jacob: b 3- -1733 d a 10-17-1806 m Marcellus ___ Pvt MD

Darnell, Samuel: b c 1744 d 1830 m X Pvt MD

Elliott, Joseph Jr: b 7-28-1732 d 1799 m Desire Burrows Capt VT

Evans, Edward: b c 1748 d 8-6-1843 m Sarah ____ PS MD

Evans, Isaac Sr: b c 1735 d 1786 m Alice ____ PS VA

Farrington, Oliver: b 4-7-1763 d 3-23-1817 m Betsy Triscott Pvt MA

Finefrock (Funfrock), Stephen: b c 1746 d c 1820 m (1) X (2) Mrs. Maria Catharine Miller Pvt PA

Flora, Jacob: b 1725 d c 1796 m Catherine ____ PS MD

Foster, Benjamin Jr: b c 1755 d a 4-26-1804 m Mary Gifford PS NJ

Fuller, Consider: b 1754 d 4-9-1820 m Ruth Elms Cpl MA

Gray, Joseph: b a 1750 d a 8-17-1819 m Mary ____ CS VA

Hastings, Daniel: b 5-12-1749 d p 1800 m Mary Morse Pvt MA

Hendy, Samuel: b 4-6-1733 d 9-20-1808 m Rebecca ____ Pvt PA

Henning, Eleanor (______): b c 1718 d a 10-1-1792 m Samuel Henning PS VA

Henry, Joseph: b c 1758 d 9-14-1814 m Mary Shearer Sol NC Wpnd

Hines, John: b c 1740 d a 10-17-1803 m Ann ____ PS VA

Humphrey (Humphries), John: b 12-11-1737 d a 4-28-1800 m Mary ____ PS VA

Kolb (Kulp, Culp), Christophel Sr: b 6-6-1727 d 2-1-1790 m Maria Catharine Leise Sol PA

Lacey (Lacy), Martha (Cocke): b c 1742 d a 10-12-1812 m Theophilus Lacey PS VA

Lamb, Israel: b c 1737 d 3-24-1826 m (1) Lucy Wheeler (2) Hannah (Piper) Sawyer Pvt MA

Leveron, Joseph Eugene: b 11-14-1760 d 2-12-1796 m Celeste Cardinal PS VA

Liles, Lewis: b 1742 d a 9-24-1795 m X Pvt NC

Lilly, Robert: b c 1719 d c 1788/9 m Frances ____ PS VA

Marble, Joseph: b 11-24-1752 d 1836 m Susannah Butler Pvt NH

McCune, Peter: b 11-1748 d 1-15-1831/2 m Christiana O'Brien Pvt VA

Mobley, (Moberley), Thomas T.: b c 1764 d a 2-1-1808 m Mary Funderburg PS SC

Mongle, Jacob: b c 1750 d 11-2-1818 m Mary Gobble Pvt VA

Neal, John: b c 1760-65 d 6-21-1840 m X Pvt SC

Newlin, Eli: b 1755 d c 12-8-1790 m Sarah Hadley PS NC

Nycum (Nickom, Nekem), John Michael: b 12-27-1748 d a 10-16-1813 m Mary ____ Sol PA

Penn, William: b 1762 d p 1850 m Mary Iams Sol PA

Percival, Azal: b 2-11-1761 d p 1820 m Susannah Blake SGT VT

Percy (Persil), Santiago Antonio (James Anthony): b 1741 d 3-2-1816 m Marie-Catherine Laseigne PS LA

Pope, Casper: b c 1766 d p 1816 m Rebecca Peersell Pvt VA

Prior, Robert: b a 1750 d a 12-4-1820 m (1) X (2) Nancy ____ PS GA

Probasco, Abraham: b 4-19-1737 d 11-30-1806 m Eleanor Van Dorn Ord SGT NJ

Rager (Rieger, Riger), Jacob: b c 1740 d p 11-23-1802 m X PS VA

Reed, Hugh: b 5-20-1745 d 9-8-1822 m Jemima Carmen PS MD

Roberts, Obadiah (Oba): b 12-24-1769 d 10-11-1827 m Margaret Ewing Sol SC

(Continued on page 323)
From The Desk of The National Chairman

Have you ever wondered just how to copy Bible Records, Wills, Deeds, Cemetery Records? Do you know how to Index your Source Records? Do you know how to Prepare Your Records—Title pages etc? In order to submit Source Records for NSDAR, the proper procedure must be followed. Do not take your valuable time to prepare Source Records only to have them returned to you.


Do you know just what Source Records have been copied and submitted in your State and submitted to NSDAR? Do not waste your valuable time copying records that have already been copied. Write to your State Chairman, GENEALOGICAL RECORDS COMMITTEE—she has a copy.—Betty Vail.

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Corrections

January Issue

WEAVER-HULLENDER-DAVIS-SWETMAN-BYRD, ETC.
Should read of Giles Co., TN
Eliza Eveline Alexander b. MO ca. 1818 not 1815

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

BOWMAN-SPANDLER-COLEMAN: Joseph Bowman m. Anna Spangler 1841, OH. William Bowman m. Adell Coleman 1866. WI. Will exchange info.—Mr. C.R. Bowman, 1856 Elm Dr., Santa Rosa, CA 95405.

HAYS: Seek parents, Thomas Hays b. ca. 1785-1795 d. ca. 1823-1824, m. Catherine Ruby b. 1790 d. ca. 1830 York or Cumberland Co., PA—Elizabeth H. Flavell, 69 S. College Ave., Flourtown, PA 19031

LONG: Desire to know names of parents of Christopher Long b. 23 Jun 1798 TN, d. 10 Sep. 1878 in Brown Co., IN. His children by his first wife were; Hamilton b. 1827, Ross b. 1833, William b. 1835, Lewis b. 1843. His children by his second wife (Elizabeth Harris) were; Lucinda b. 1845, Elizabeth b. 1849—Mrs. Paul Smiley, 50 N. Hood St., Peru, IN 46970.

WOODRUFF-THURMOND: Please help. Need proof that Richard Woodruff d. 1836 GA, son of David Woodruff and second wife Rachel, of VA. Also need names of parents of Absalom Thurmond, Revolutionary Veteran, d. 1796 GA b. VA.—Mrs. Miriam W. Jones, Rt. 2 Box 224, Trinity, AL 35673.

ZARTMAN: Family History by Rufus Zartman published in 1942 being updated with publication late 1981. Interested lines contact—Maralee Jensen, 8313 Cuming St., Omaha, NE 68114.


NASH: Exchange info. Thomas and Margery Baker Nash who arrived in Boston 1634 aboard S.S. Hector with five children, one who found Ellington, CT branch, and proof of War action. Thomas was After-Signer of New Haven Covenant.—P.N. Shepherdson, Box 221252, Carmel, CA 93922.

MASSEY-MASSIE-MACY: These families on censuses 1790-1850 incl.; now completed and published as Massey on Censuses, has enabled my tracing of a high percentage of persons of these names to immigrant ancestors before 1700. Nevertheless I seek additional pre-Civil War family info, from subscribers and their acquaintances. If those by the above names are not already in one of the lines of these best traced of al United States families I continue to seek to make it so. Please send your information and queries.—Judge Frank Massey, Court of Appeals, Civil Courts Bldg., Ft. Worth, TX 76102.

JACQUA: Need info. on Gamaliel Jacqua, aide to General Washington who m. Lady Eleanor Campbell. Will exchange info.—P.N. Shepherdson, Box 221252, Carmel, CA 93922.

PETERS-STOVER: Seeking info. on the Peters or Stover families of Franklin Co., VA.—M.J. Salles, 9260 McCabe, El Paso, TX 79925.

ROSS: Seeking info. on Gabriel Ross m. Mollie Tudor 5 Feb 1810. She was the dau. of John Tudor Jr. b. 10 Oct 1754. He was from Granville, NC.—Evelyn R. Welnetz, 620 Grant Court, Satellite Beach, FL 32937.


HOWLAND: Need parents and ancestry of Job Howland b. 1815 New York; m. Clementa Jones ca. 1835. Children: Alice Malvina, Charles, David, Rhonzia in Chautauqua Co., NY; migrated to McHenry Co., IL in the 1850s.—Mrs. Tillman M. Moore, 2018 Elizabeth Drive, Brownwood, TX 76801.

ALSOP-AL SIP: John Alsop m. Nancy Shoemaker 24 Jul 1806; James Alsop m. Ann Stewart 20 Mar 1805; Dianah Alsop m. Robert Livingston—all Knox Co., KY. Who were they and where from?—Erlene Watts, Rt. 3 Box 28, Mousie, 5 Feb 1810.

WHISLER-LEA: Need parents of James A. Lockwood b. 1794 KY 41839. They and where from?—Erlene Watts, Rt. 3 Box 28, Mousie, 5 Feb 1810. She was the dau. of John Tudor Jr. b. 10 Feb 1767; m. 30 Aug 1786 to Lydia Campbell, dau. of John R. Robison b. 4 Feb 1793 SC & Polly Edmiston b. 8 Feb 1791 TN; m. 27 Aug 1816 Champaign Co., OH, had nine children, lived Madison Co., OH.—Mrs. G. F. Miller, 111 Lonsdale Ave., Dayton, OH 45419.


NEWBURY-BRIGGS: Look for births & parents of John R. Robison b. 4 Feb 1793 SC & Polly Edmiston b. 8 Feb 1791 TN; m. 27 Aug 1816 Champaign Co., OH, had nine children, lived Madison Co., OH.—Mrs. Claude Trout, 69839 Trout Rd., Union, MI 49130.


SOLOMON: $50.00 reward for proof of the m. of Henry Solomon and Catherine ca 1775, either PA or NH.—Mrs. Claude Trout, 69839 Trout Rd., Union, MI 49130.


MOORE: Looking for parents of Weston or Wesley C. Moore b. 3 Apr 1817 d. 21 Jul 1878, prob. TN or KY. Was in Civil War in TN.—Mrs. Paul H. Weinberg, 227 N. Missouri, Liberty, MO 64068.
YATES: Need parents of Nathan P. Yates b. 15 Apr. 1842 d. 12 Dec. 1907, prob. TN or KY. Was in Civil War in TN.—Mrs. Paul H. Weinberg, 227 N. Missouri, Liberty, MO 64068.

BURWAY: Parents of Lydia or Louisa Burway b. 15 Apr. 1846 d. 4 Dec. 1881 prob. IN or KS.—Mrs. Paul H. Weinberg, 227 N. Missouri, Liberty, MO 64068.

NIX-STRINGER: Need parents and m. place (c.1830 TN) of William Nix, b. Dec. 1805 KY or TN and Brunetta Stringer, b. Apr. 1801 TN. Moved to TX ca. 1853—Mary Jane Davis, 7451 North Shore Rd., Norfolk, VA 23505.

ASHMORE: Need info. on John, Wm., James, in Greenville Co. S.C. 1790. Born in MD, VA, or NC. Would appreciate any early Ashmore data.—Mary Jane Davis, 7451 North Shore Rd., Norfolk, VA 23505.

GIBSON: Need parents and ancestors of Wesley R. Gibson b. 7 Jun 1856 Bedford Co., TN. Moved to Parker Co., TX. Related to John K. and James M.—Mary Jane Davis, 7451 North Shore Rd., Norfolk, VA 23505.

STANSBURY: Need ancestors of Mary Elizabeth Stansbury, b. 18 Mar. 1839, St. Mary’s LA, and where m. to Isaac Cox Parsons, c. 1860.—Mary Jane Davis, 7451 North Shore Rd., Norfolk, VA 23505.

MAWYER-CRITZER: Need parents of both Thomas Mawyer b. 1823 VA, and his wife Rhoda Critzer, b. 1827 Nelson Co., VA m. ca. 1846—Mary Jane Davis, 7451 North Shore Rd., Norfolk, VA 23505.

DAVIS-MAYO: Need info on James and Tabitha Davis, whose son William was b. 1766, Albemarle Co., VA and m. Martha “Patsy” Mayo in Fluavanna Co., VA Nov. 1813—Mary Jane Davis, 7451 North Shore Rd., Norfolk, VA 23505.

IRWIN-CAIN-O’QUINN: Need info on David Irwin who m. Julia O’Quinn. Their son David b. 1769 m. Fanny Cain. May have been related to GA Erwins in 1700s. Early settlers in MS. The given name Hugh appears in every generation. Grateful for any help on early Irwins.—Mary Jane Davis, 7451 North Shore Rd., Norfolk, VA 23505.


BABER: Seek parents of Greenfield (Granville?) Baber b. 1820 Nelson Co.? VA m. Perrina (Wade Thomas Brown)?—Mary Jane Davis, 7451 North Shore Rd., Norfolk, VA 23505.

BOWERING: Seeking ancestors of Dennis Bowering b. 1815 NC, moved to MS bef. 1839. Prob. related to Charles and Jacob Bowering on Camden Co., NC census.—Mary Jane Davis, 7451 North Shore Rd., Norfolk, VA 23505.

DEAN-WOOLSEY-VICK-BINKLEY: Is Aaron, son of John Dean and Mary — Woolsey, b. ca. 1780-1785 near St. Clair Bottom, Washington Co., VA, wife Susannah, in 1820 census, same as Aaron Dean b. 1781-1782, wife — VICK, in 1820 census Davidson Co., TN? Family data same in both. Aaron’s wife’s name — Vick d. soon after birth of son, Robert 13 Nov. 1820 and he m. Jane Binkley 1825. Family emigrated to Crawford Co., MO (later Phelps Co.) in 1844. I find several Dean-Woolsey m. there, Robert’s dau. Susannah Jane.—Mrs. William Wood, Box 181, Chesterfield, IL 62630.


BEAUCHAMP-BEECHAM: Need parents Felix G. Beauchamp b. ca. 1830 KY d. ca. 1872 Knox Co., IN and 2nd wife Charlotte Tomes b. IN d. 1869 (my great-grandparents), 6 children of this marriage; Wm., Charles Dudley, Ross (my grandfather) b. 11 Sep. 1857 m. Ada Thompson dau. of Francis Marion Thompson and Margaret (Gregory?), James, and twins Dora and Joseph who m. Jesse NeNabb, moved to MN, had a son Felix, and changed spelling of last name to Beecham. 1850 census has Felix G. Beauchamp and wife Rosanna in Breckinridge Co., KY. He m. 2nd my grandmother in 1854 and 3rd in 1870 M. Grimes, a widow with 3 young dau. 1 dau. of this marriage was Virginia. His father was a Rev. Beauchamp, Felix was 2nd of 3 sons, maybe more. I lost their picture and all info in a fire 10 years ago. Any help will be greatly appreciated and God Bless You Everyone.—Ada Barnette, 2600 Beauchamp Rd., Little Rock, AR 72210.

MIMS-JONES: Need parents, dates, ancestors of Edward Mims b. ca. 1830 in SC (prob. Edgefield Co.) d. ca. 1890 AL m. Elizabeth Jones.—Mrs. L. B. Dunn, 701 S. Main, Mullins, SC 29574.


PATRICK-SHIPPY: Was Jonathan Patrick (1819) son of Jonathan Patrick (1799)? Who was Jonathan’s father, mother? Need info on parents of Elizabeth Shippy b. 1820 SC m. Jonathan Patrick in Campbell Co., GA. Any info on the above families will be greatly appreciated.—Rayma Biggs, Rt. 3 Box 235, Iuka, MS 38852.

CURTIS: Need parents of Polly Curtis b. 19 Mar. 1772 Lebanon, CT? d. 26 Nov. 1858 Forrest Lake, PA m. Amos Webster 1874-5.—Muriel Owen, 18371 Cottonwood, Sonoma, CA 95476.

MCKNIGHT: Need ancestors of Wm. Newton McKnight b. 15 Aug. 1851 Giles Co., or Murfreesboro, TN son of C. E. McKnight (Chas. Edward?) and Mary Caskey (Casey). Moved early to TX (orphand?) lived with Caskey (Casey) family near Florence, Williamson Co., TX m. 21 Nov. 1878, Lavinia Victoria Gay of LA d. 27 Dec. 1927, Dallas TX.—William H. Moore, 19345 Romar St., Northbridge, MA 01531.

SHIBE-VANDERHERCHEN: Need parents of Catherine Shibe m. Wm. Vanderherchen, 29 Apr. 1838, both of Phil. PA or any info available on either line.—Joanne Fulcoly, 600 Iron Hill Rd., Doylestown, PA 18901.

HIGGS-HITCHCOCK: Parmenius or Permenius Higgs b. 1762 d. 1859 from VA m. Helen Hitchcock b. 1773 d. 1859 from MD, dau. of plantation owner. Need parents and birthplaces of Parmenius and Helen and other info.—Mrs. Robert Holder, S. 2707 Rhyolite Rd., Spokane, WA 99203.


POPE-WALLEN-WALLIN-AUSTIN: Need info badly on Thomas Pope b. CA 1800 d. after 1860 Butler Co., OH m. Cordelia — b. NJ and had 2 children. Joseph Wallen or Wallin b. 1843 OH parents in NJ. He m. Martha Johnson in southern OH in 1870s. Please help. Need all info on Frank Austin b. ca. 1825 m. Eliza Jones

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
1841 College Corner, OH. His father Aaron b. NJ ca. 1778 d. before 1860 Butler Co., OH. Will exchange info.—Thelma Rickles, 931 Beal Rd., Mansfield, OH 44905.


TUCKER-PATTERSON: Duplin Co., NC David Tucker appears in 1790 census and 1800 census. Is he father of Luke Tucker b. ca. 1790 d. ca. 1870 and Wm. Tucker d. bef. 1850? Luke's wife was Margaret Patterson dau. of Rebecca and James Patterson. Was Abraham Moulton a family connection? Desire info on both Tuckers and Patersons. Will pay.—Mrs. Jerry Roberts, 9733 Cherokee Rd., Richmond, VA 23235 Tel. 804 272-6461 Call Collect.


WILLETT: Desire contact with researchers of Edward Willett m. Tabitha (may have been a Beall) d. 1743 Prince George's Co., MD—Leo Willett, 425 S. Lindbergh, St. Louis, MO 63131.

TOON-BLANFORD: Need parents and place of b. (prob. MD) of Stanislaus Toon d. 1833 Washington Co., KY and Jenny Blandford m. 1801 Washington Co., KY.—Leo Willett, 425 S. Lindbergh, St. Louis, MO 63131.

McGARY-RUDD: Need descendants of Thomas Duke McGary 1810 Chesterfield Co. VA, m. Polly Rudd ca. 1798, d. 1833. 6 of 9 children to what is now Carlisle Co., KY.—Leo Willett, 425 S. Lindbergh, St. Louis, MO 63131.

DeLONG-LEMASTERS: Need parents of Solomon DeLong and Nancy Lemasters. Both b. middle 1700 in VA. and both d. at Stillwater, OH. Other info welcome—Jean Wallace, Box 581, Chickasha, OK 73018.


EDGE-ADAMS: Need parents, 1st wife of Obediah Edge b. 1750 VA d. 1824 Campbell Co., VA. Children Edward Wells, Elam to TN, Obediah, George Davis, Betsy Hundley Baker, Wm. Bacon to OH; also Nancy, Benne, Asa, Elizabeth. Also need parents, family of Sarah Adams b. 18 Aug. 1786 nr. Greenville, TN m. (1) George D. Edge 1802 (2) Peter Hardman 1815.—Mrs. J. B. Wall, 7255 Cox Rd., Pleasant Hill, OH 45359.

While They Last....

Volume I, DAR Patriot Index @ $11.00 per copy. New printing, now on order will be higher. Order from Office of the Corresponding Secretary General, 1776 D Street NW, Washington, DC 20006 with check made payable to Treasurer General, NSDAR.

New Ancestor Records
(Continued from page 319)

Rorebaugh (Rorabaugh), Philip: b c 1751 d 2-3-1837 m Elizabeth Hermann Pvt PA
Shackelford, Henry: b 8-30-1764 d 5-17-1842 m (1) Mary Shields (2) Nancy Crump Pvt VA Pnsr
Shultz (Shults), John: b c 1730 d 6-10-1788 m Julianna Stantz Srgn NC
Sibley, John: b 1758 d a 1-1847 m X Sgt SC Pnsr
Smith, David: b 10-11-1742 d 2-19-1789 m Rebecca Lombard Capt MA
Sprague, Abraham: b 2-8-1764 d p 12-1838 m (1) prob. Isadore (2) Celestia Freelove Pvt MA
Stewart, William: b c 1750 d a 11-6-1820 m Mary Cruckshank(s) PS VA
Summers, John: b 5-26-1762 d p 1840 m Mary Kimbrough Sol VA NC Pnsr
Swain, Cornelius: b c 1762 d p 12-1843 m X Pvt VA
Sweet, Joseph: b 8-4-1741 d 5-8-1818 m (1) Susannah Chapman (2) Mrs. Martha Lexow PS MA
Van Epps (Eps), Gerrit: b 1-30-1764 d 5-19-1844 m (1) Geertruy Clute (2) Sarah Henry Sol NY Wpnd
Waggoner, Richard: b c 1750 d a 6-1818 m Catey Caines PS VA
Wilbur, John: b 1759 d p 1839 m (1) X (2) Eleanor Achor Pvt NJ
Williams, James: b 8-10-1747 d 11-15-1792 m Elizabeth———Pvt NC
Wilson, John: b c 1745 d a 12-22-1812 m (1) Ann———(2) Mrs. Martha Wrenn Capt VA
Wright, Roswell: b 9-5-1761 d 2-13-1845 m (1) Mary Jeffray (2) Abigail Benton Sol CT Wpnd
Yant, John: b 12-27-1752 d 5-7-1842 m (Mary) Eva Schuster Sol PA
Yarbrough, Davis: b c 1750 d 9-4-1845 m Mary Morris Pvt NC Pnsr
Sit on a newly formed poplar stump, the warm sun high in the clear sky, I watched my father and his companions drag long logs into place, completing our fortress in the wilderness. This back-breaking and tedious task had lasted nearly a week and even though I was a child, it didn’t excuse me from working. The efforts of everyone were necessary. My task, along with my younger brother, John, and the other young children, was to gather firewood for Momma and the other women in charge of the cooking. The gathering was relatively easy for we stayed near the chopping men and picked up the small branches.

Papa had warned, “There are many dangers in the forest and you can only venture out with me or another armed man. Many fearless wild animals and Indians are out there!”

I thought back on the spring day that Papa made the big decision to move to the “out there.” We used to live in a cozy log cottage near New Bern, North Carolina. (Joseph was born in 1774 in North Carolina.) I can still see the hewn wooden floors and the big stone fireplace where Momma cooked and made the whole cabin smell good. Papa was an excellent shot, so we had plenty of meat to eat. On that particular evening, I was stirring a pot of stew for Momma, between trips for firewood. A friend, James Harrod, came to visit Papa. He wore buckskin pants and a tunic with dangling fringe and the hat topping his tall frame was fashioned from a squirrel or raccoon, which gave him the appearance of a huge animal. James greeted us warmly and ruffled my light brown hair. He and Papa talked quietly, my ears straining.

“Archibald, we need brave, strong men to explore and settle the woodlands west of here. None can deny that! Escape the confusion with us! You think on it. We’re meeting near the Twin Hills and leaving within the week. I hope to see you there. Goodbye for now.”

Silence wrapped around us as we sat at the roughly carved table to eat our stew. Halfways through the quiet meal Papa announced, “You overheard James earlier. I’ve decided we will join them. Begin making ready tomorrow.”

I could hardly contain myself! The thought of sleeping outdoors like Papa on his hunting trips thrilled me! I gulped the rest of my tender stew and grabbed some meat scraps to take to Rally, my faithful dog and confidant.

He was waiting on the back step, wagging his shaggy gray tail. Rally was a wolf-dog that Papa had brought home after confronting a fierce she-wolf that was only protecting her pup. I fed and nurtured the small pup and he rallied his strength and a desire to live. He had mustered and thrived, so I dubbed him Rally. Anyway, I hugged Rally, who was now as big as I was, and told him of Papa’s plans to join James and head for uncharted territory. He seemed just as excited about the adventure and licked my face as if to tell me he’d enjoy being with us.

The next morning preparations for our journey began. I was told I could take only my possessions that would fit in my backpack. Our horses would carry us and our necessary supplies of food and blankets. I could care less what I took! I just wanted to see the trickling streams, endless forests, Indians, and animals that Papa talked about!

A few days later, we left on horseback to meet the rest of our fellow travelers. John, being only two, rode with Momma on the bay, Papa sat tall on his roan, and I rode the old gray, with Rally at his heels. We followed alongside the River Neuse, away from our comfortable cabin and familiar surroundings. When we reached our destination, I was to find just how comfortable!

As the sun was lowering in the sky, we rode into the buzzing camp, where newcomers were arriving continuously, and didn’t receive a second look. They were all busy making the essential last minute preparations for the long trek ahead. Some men were grooming their horses and checking saddles, while others polished their muskets and checked their powder pouches. Young girls turned the spits at the open fire, roasting the meat evenly, which gave the air an aroma of its own.

“Archibald! Archibald!” James, Jared, and Garrett had spotted Papa and rushed to welcome us. No doubt they were happy to have us join them.

As the camp quieted for sleep, I gazed at the twinkling stars and talked to Rally about the excitement and adventures of the day. The day seemed a kaleidoscope
in my mind. Rally snuggled next to me and soon, sleep overtook us.

"Joseph! Joseph!" Momma was gently shaking me awake and urging me to make ready; we would be leaving soon. I looked around and saw men saddling their well-groomed horses while others ate breakfast. I brushed off my drowsiness and bounded up from my bedroll to meet the bright new day. Shouts and orders were heard and before long, all were standing ready.

James Harrod spoke of the hardships and dangers ahead. Then, "If anyone feels they cannot undertake this journey and all of the unforeseeable troubles, return to your safe havens. No one will bear ill feelings toward you for your decision."

Then silence. "Oh no!" I thought. "Would Papa take us home?" I looked up at him, my fear flying when I saw his determined face. We would follow James to a new land!

"Mount up!" Papa commanded his family. We rode single file along the banks of the Neuse, snaking our way through Indian territory. After reaching the source of the river, we made our way overland, through the dense woods, for a day. Hearing a trickle of water, we had found the source of the Kanawha River, which flowed northward. While sitting around the campfire eating supper, Rally and I overheard the Kanawha was named for the Indians inhabiting the area. There were fearsome names like the Kan-tuck-hee or Oyo, as the Indians called it. What a beautiful river! We slithered with the swiftly moving water. The river was so wide! "Oh, please" I thought, "How can fashion you some boots from the scraps of leather."

For days we rode on the wandering trail beside the Kanawha. Then a huge waterway loomed before us—the mighty Ohio or Oyo, as the Indians called it. What a beautiful river! We tramped on this old trail close to a waterway. We tramped on this old trail close to a waterway. We tramped on this old trail close to a waterway.

"Joseph! Hey, Joseph!" Papa called, jerking my mind to the present. "Come, we are finished for the day. Let's go eat with Momma and John."

Years rolled by and our little settlement prospered and sustained itself, even through two harsh and bitter winters. No Indians had confronted us, but Papa said just because we hadn't seen them, didn't mean they hadn't seen us. Some of the settlers ventured from the fort to clear land and plant a few staples such as corn and wheat.

When I was five, I helped Papa plant the first hemp in the territory. After a day was spent riddling our crop of weeds under the glaring sun, I became exhausted and would nearly fall asleep over our evening meal. Most days I stayed with Momma and John while Papa and others would make checks on their fields or go hunting. Momma sure kept me busy! Her soft, but firm voice ordered, "Joseph, carry in some firewood."

That task would be completed only to be followed by, "Joe, fetch water from the spring." After that she'd have me doing something else so I wouldn't perch in one of the towers with Rally to watch for Papa.

One day Momma was sewing hides together. "What are you making, Momma?" I asked as I sat at her feet.

"Well, I'm making a pair of pants for your father. He has worn his other pair rather thin, but this is to be a surprise! It's our secret!" she whispered. I watched her work with interest which she noticed, and asked "Would you like to make something? Maybe we can fashion you some boots from the scraps of leather. Do you think you can sew?"

"Oh, yes!" I said eagerly. She helped me get the leather pieces together and cut them to fit my feet. My own boots! I worked diligently for several days, pushing a bone needle through the tough brown leather. Finally, my high top, soft moccasin boots were finished! I pulled them on, tugging at the fringed tops. "How come they're so tall?"

"That's to protect you from snakebites. An old snake can't get your leg through that leather!" Momma laughingly told me. Rubbing my sore fingers, I had to agree.

I thought about Rally and his need of protection too, but the thought of making four boots was more pain than my fingers could withstand. Besides, he probably wouldn't like them anyway!

One brisk spring morning in March, talk of a hunt reached my ears. Our meat supply was dwindling. Papa, William, Hugh, Garrett, Peter, and Jared volunteered for the hunt. They would be gone for a few days and...
Momma would have me busy sharpening knives. That evening, eating beans and cornbread at our little table, Papa told us, "I'll be leaving at first light with the others." He gave Momma a questioning look, she nodded, and turning to me said, "Joe, you'll be going too. It's time you learned about a hunt. You'll be in charge of my packhorse. Maybe this summer I'll teach you to use a gun."

I nearly choked on my cornbread and gulped some water to wash it down, before I could thank Papa for the chance to be a man, even though I was only seven.

All bundled and on horseback, we hunters set out. Naturally, where I went so did Rally. I was glad to have him along—at least he thought my conversations were interesting! The horses carried saddlebags over their rumps that were barely visible under the bedrolls.

The scenery we passed was gray on gray. Big rock cliffs were a pale gray against a darker background. Dark meandering streams flowed amid tall black trees. It was rather eerie, but nothing could dampen my excitement on this big adventure! Before long, dusk surrounded us and we made camp for the night. No fire lit, because the smoke curling through the trees would alert anything lurking nearby of our presence. Our grumbling stomachs were quieted with jerky and cool water from a nearby stream. Rally bedded with me and soon we slumbered under a blanket of stars.

Morning arrived swiftly and William and Peter ate quickly and went into the dense forest. Papa, Hugh, and Jared stayed in camp with me.

"I'm glad you didn't leave me alone here, Papa!" I thanked him.

Papa just smiled and told me, "They are out looking for deer tracks. That way, we'll know where the deer wander and Hugh and I have a better chance of getting one tomorrow."

The next morning Papa and Hugh, both good shots, headed for the marked places in the wilderness. I stayed in camp and helped tend the horses and did some whistling with my little knife as Rally sat beside me watching. Maybe I could make an arrow! If I made a lot, perhaps Papa would help me with a bow!

Later afternoon, Papa and Hugh returned dragging three deer and a turkey. Papa had bagged a deer and the turkey and I was so proud of him! The deer had been gutted where they fell to allow the meat to cool and prevent spoiling. One deer was small and could be carried across a packhorse when we headed back to the fort, but the other two were large and had to be quartered for easier transport. Hooves and heads were removed to make them lighter to carry. One buck had glorious antlers and I talked my way to that prize! Perhaps I could make a knife handle, or just hang them in my corner of our cabin.

Being fearless, a fire was made and we feasted on turkey, roasted to a turn. Rally ate too. He even had some deer that I cut from the neck of one, and fixed for him. With full stomachs, Rally and I laid on our bedroll and gave our attention to the stars, peeping at us through the bare branches. Maybe someday I'd learn their names and how to use them as travel guides as the grown-ups did.

The morning sun shining on us, brought Rally and me out of our pallet. Papa, Hugh, and Peter had crept out of camp before I awoke. After Rally and I breakfasted on cold turkey, I fed the horses and brushed them, talking to them in a soft voice. Later, I played fetch with Rally, but he wasn't too interested. He kept looking into the surrounding forest—as if someone was there. I figured it was probably a noisy squirrel.

Afternoon brought the hunters back to camp with five deer, already gutted. The previous day's tasks were repeated, three deer being sectioned. It was decided that the eight deer of the hunt would provide sufficient meat for the settlement for a month or more, and we would return to the fort at first light, hoping to reach it before dark.

Rally snuggled close to me under the blanket and soon we were fast asleep. The men were murmuring about the fortunes of the hunt around the campfire and looked forward to returning to the fort and loved ones, before they bedded down.

"Aiil! Aiil! Yip!" pierced the cold, still night! I bolted upright! Indians! Real live Indians! Savages! There were savages tearing through our small camp! Some were swinging tomahawks while others sent arrows winging at us! Jared was whacked in the head with a tomahawk and fell spinning into the fire, ashes splattering! Looking around I saw Hugh beginning to take aim at these invaders. Maybe he could save us! Oh God! An arrow caught him in the back as he was firing and in falling he peppered William's chest, the blood flowing freely amid his screams! I was frozen! I wanted to see an Indian and now I was seeing maybe five, maybe six—I couldn't count them because they were moving so quickly. They were dressed in leather pants and tunic much like ours. Long black hair fell over each shoulder in a braid tied with leather. What had we done to cause this vicious attack? The night was alive with ghastly sounds I'd never heard! Suddenly a brave grabbed my arm and began dragging me away!

"Rally! Rally!" I shrieked.

Rally ran to my rescue and bit the Indian's arm, tearing the leather of his tunic, causing his grip to slacken. I took the opportunity and jerked away, looking around me quickly as I fled. I sucked in my breath. Papa was on the ground, a red spot spreading from an arrow in his chest! Turning, I ran! Rally and I headed for the trees. I tripped over a log, no! It wasn't a log! It was Peter! He had tried to flee to the safety of the forest only to be halted by a tomahawk. The dark blood on his head had already congealed in the dark.

We crouched behind a fallen oak and heard the screams pierce the night. When will they leave? But I wasn't about to move or let go of Rally's neck, my only security...
at the time. Soon, no screeching was heard, yet there were strange sounds. The Indians were still there and talking, even though I didn’t know what they were saying. I peeped over the huge oak and saw them hanging the deer, our deer, over their horses. When all of the meat was in their possession, they rode into the dark night.

Finally, my nerve returned and I crept first to Papa. The arrow hadn’t completed its work yet. Raspings, he said, “Go to the fort! Get help!”

“Rally!” I called quietly, “come!”

Off we went in the direction, I thought, toward Fort Harrod. I tried to be quiet, but the twigs snapped beneath my bare feet, and I looked around continually for the Indians, hoping they were far away and couldn’t hear us.

The sun rose. It was high. It was setting and still we trudged onward. We had to rest occasionally and was so cold! I left our camp in such a hurry, I forgot my coat and beloved boots. Rally found a small cave to serve as a shelter. Sleep came easy, Rally’s warmth comforting me.

Light arrived and off we ventured again. I was lost! Hopelessly lost! If I could only read the stars! Rally led me. Nothing looked familiar. Soon the days crowded together in an endless session. Food! I need food! My stomach grumbled. Rally caught a slow squirrel and by rubbing rocks together I was able to spark a small fire. I threw the furry squirrel in the fire and turned it was such an effort to walk. After tramping for some time, Rally became excited. He would run ahead, then return barking. Oh, no! Someone was in the woods! If it’s Indians, there’s no way we can escape. I have no strength left to flee. Maybe they’ll adopt me. That would be preferable to death. My pace slowed from fear. I dropped to my knees just before a small rise and thought “They’ll have to come and get me if they want me.” Rally kept nudging his cold nose against my back. Why, Rally, why? Giving in to Rally’s urging, I stood and made my way to the rise, Rally beside me wagging his tail.

What!!! At last! Before me on the next rise, the squat silhouettes of Fort Harrod’s towers loomed. A surge flowed into me and off I trotted, laughing and howling! No doubt, the posts thought I was some lost orphan, but recognition soon showed in their familiar faces. Telling the story of the hunting trip and Indian attack seemed a dream. “Has all that happened to me?” I thought as Rally and I ate a virtual banquet! Before our meal was consumed, a detail was sent to bury Peter, William, Hugh, Jared, and probably Papa. When Rally and I were full, we stretched out before a toasty fire.

Someone was shaking me! I screamed and opened my eyes to find Momma bending over me. We both smiled and hugged each other. I could hear Rally outside greeting old friends as they began their chores. In trying to rise from my pallet, I found my feet unwilling to follow. Momma propped my feet closer to the fire. I could hear Rally outside greeting old friends as they began their chores. In trying to rise from my pallet, I found my feet unwilling to follow. Momma propped my feet closer to the fire, but frostbite had already taken its toll. It became easier for me to maneuver as time went on, but I’ll always walk with this peculiar gait, a constant reminder of screaming Indians and death. Even now, when an unknown woodsman visits the fort, I seek him out and we swap tales. I guess it’s a way of explaining my funny walk.

Ironic, I wanted to be “grown up” and I wanted to see an Indian. Now, having reached those goals, I wonder why my desire was so strong.

Joseph grew to manhood in Kentucky and in Bourbon County, married the lovely Mary Nelson in 1793. In 1801, he and his brother, John, brought their families (each having 10 children) to Wayne Township, Adams County, Ohio. Joseph’s father, Archibald, is listed in the Patriot Index and Joseph himself served during the War of 1812.

Bibliography
Caldwell’s Illustrated Historical Atlas of Adams County, Ohio, 1797-1880, p. 24-25.
ABENDSCHONE (Eureka Springs, AR). Following the lead of Governor Bill Clinton of Arkansas, who signed the DAR Constitution Week Proclamation while in Eureka Springs, the Mayors of Eureka Springs, Berryville and Green Forest did the same. Regent Mrs. Einar Strand and Constitution Week Chairman Mrs. W. R. Swindells (left to right of the Governor, respectively) caught the Governor before breakfast, as he attended a regional meeting in northwest Arkansas, and then carried matching proclamations to each of the three mayors for signature. In addition to newspaper and radio coverage, the Chapter marked the week with an eye-catching window display in the office of the local optometrist.

CLINTON (Clinton, Iowa) celebrated its 85th birthday this year. This chapter, the third in Iowa, also hosted the first Iowa Conference in 1899, and contributed Iowa’s fourth State Regent, Mrs. (C.E.) Ida Whalen Armstrong. We honored six members of over 50 years including Miss Alice Booth, a sixty-five year member, and Mrs. Arthur T. McIntosh Sr., a 61-year member. Mrs. Milton Peaco, a descendent of Robert Morris, a signer of the Declaration of Independence has been a member for 43 years and has celebrated her 103rd birthday.

This year we were especially honored by the selection of our Chapter entrant, James Luebe, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Luebe, as Iowa’s Outstanding Good Citizen. At the Iowa State Conference in Des Moines in March he was presented with a $100.00 bond by the President General, Mrs. George Upham Baylies, and congratulated by Mrs. Loid Conrad, Iowa State Regent. Jim, a senior at Clinton High School was selected from 44 students entered in the Northeast District contest, he advanced to state competition where he competed with 187 seniors from throughout Iowa. He hopes to become an orthopedic surgeon and is presently enrolled at Luther College. He ranks high scholastically, was vice president of his class, President of National Honor Society and of Fellowship of Christian Athletes. He represented the Clinton American Legion at Boys State, where he was selected State Auditor.

Our Chapter has 62 members with papers for four prospective members pending. Our Bicentennial project was to present the City of Clinton with 150 American flags, and to mark the grave of Revolutionary soldier John Lepper in Elmwood Cemetery in DeWitt, IA. We have placed a monument to commemorate the memory of Elijah Buell, Clinton’s first white settler, and spearheaded a drive to place a monument commemorating the services of the men and women during the First World War in River Front Park. This summer we participated in a 50 year re-dedication Memorial service.

HEAD OF ELK (Elkton, MD) held a Flag Day Luncheon June 14th at Swiss Inn.

Two fifty-year members, Mrs. Edwin Crothers and Miss Anna Denney, were recognized. Miss Judy Herron, President of Elk Landing Society, Children of the American Revolution, gave an interesting account of the various activities of her Society and Mrs. Roger Herron, Senior President of Elk Landing Society, gave an interesting talk about our American Flag. At two o'clock all members stood and gave the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America, as requested by President Carter.

After the luncheon the members motored to Bethel Cemetery near Chesapeake City, Maryland, to mark the grave of Ann Vincent Davis Hevelow (Mrs. O. Burton, Jr.). The ceremony was conducted by the Chaplain, Mrs. Argus Robinson, and a memorial was given by Mrs. J. Wirt Lynch highlighting the many activities in which Ann had participated.

Mrs. Hevelow was an active member of Head of Elk Chapter for twenty years and was Regent 1970-1973. She was also active in Elk Landing Society, C.A.R., serving in many Senior capacities including that of Senior Society President.

SNOW CAMPAIGN (Fountain Inn, SC) and Potreros Verdes Chapter, Burbank, CA, cooperated in placing a marker to honor James McDavid, Private, S.C. Militia, for Revolutionary War service. The dedication took place at the Old
Snow Campaign members, presented the colors. Mrs. Henry McDavid Reed, Mrs. Thomas and Marion Foy McDavid unveiled and accepted the marker for the McDavid Chapter, were in charge of the ceremonies. Both are direct descendants of James McDavid. Other members of Snow Campaign Chapter who participated on the program were Mrs. William N. Gressette, Jr., Mrs. Thomas D. Link, Mrs. John D. Nance, and Mrs. H. Leon Barnes. Miss Rene Dean and Mr. D. Link, Mrs. John D. Nance, and Mrs. H. Leon Barnes. Miss Rene Dean and Mrs. H. Leon Barnes. Miss Rene Dean and Mrs. H. Leon Barnes. Miss Rene Dean and Marion Foy McDavid unveiled and accepted the marker for the McDavid family.

Snow Campaign Chapter, organized in 1972, is a relatively young DAR chapter but a very active one. The chapter has attained gold honor roll for five years and silver honor roll for the other three. Snow Campaign has had pages to serve at every state conference since 1973 and has received several state awards. One member has served on the NSDAR Memorial Service Committee for three years, one member has been a state officer, and several members have served as state committee chairmen. During the past eight years, three members of the Snow Campaign Chapter have been selected as South Carolina’s Outstanding Junior Member. They are Mrs. Douglas R. Rucker (Emily Gressette), 1975; Mrs. Dale A. Salisbury (Pamela Lavender) 1978; and Mrs. Ronald H. Dean (Virginia Knight Agee) 1980. Mrs. Douglas R. Rucker was the organizing regent for the chapter.

MISSISSIPPI DELTA (Shelby, MS) gathered at the Shelby cemetery on Sunday afternoon, Dorothy Bowen Roberts, (Mrs. Hiram Lee) by unveiling a DAR Marker at her grave site.

Opening the ceremony, Mrs. Delbert Farmer, Regent, welcomed the assembled chapter members, relatives, and friends. Mrs. Joseph W. Yates, Jr., Parliamentarian, read passages of scripture and led in prayer.

Mrs. J. R. Snyder, Historian, explained the meaning of the DAR Emblem. Mrs. Carl Black, Second Vice Regent, paid personal tribute to Mrs. Roberts. Mrs. Farmer unveiled the marker and dedicated it in the name of Mississippi Delta Chapter. She presented Mr. Roberts a patriotic ribbon and a copy of the memorial service. Mrs. Yates pronounced the benediction.

Members of the Roberts family had honored Mrs. Roberts by encircling her mausoleum with beautiful flowering mums in her favorite color, golden yellow. Family members present were Mr. Hiram Lee Roberts, Dorothy’s husband; her daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Lee Roberts Burke (Mrs. C. W.); Mr. C. W. Burke; her grandson, Mr. Lee Burke; her mother-in-law, Mrs. Gertrude Roberts; her sister-in-law, Mrs. George Roberts, Jr.; and her cousin, Miss Mattie L. Riggin.

Immediately following the ceremony Mr. Roberts invited guests to a reception at the Roberts’ home. He was assisted in entertaining by his daughter, Mrs. Burke, and Mrs. Max Bramuchi, Mrs. Larry Swanson, and Miss Mattie L. Riggin.—Allene Yates.

COLONEL JONATHAN BAYARD SMITH (Middletown, Ohio) held its December meeting at the Manchester Inn. The program was “Pioneer Christmas Music” by Mary Heck on her autoharp.

The day was very important in the history of the local DAR chapter and Middletown. It was a day of presentation of five-year membership certificates by the Regent, Mrs. Jean D. Worden. Three of the recipients were present: Mrs. Fall, Mrs. Wikoff and Mrs. Johnston.

Certificates and corsages were presented to: Margaret Rothwell Myers (Mrs. S. E.) who became a member Oct. 17, 1922 making her a 56-year member. She was Regent 1936-1937. Her Revolutionary Ancestor was Nathan Felch of Massachusetts. Due to weather could not be with us; Lucy West Fall (Mrs. Herbert W.) who became a member Oct. 22, 1925 making her a 55-year member. Her Revolutionary Ancestor was John West of Virginia; Helen Vail Jefferson Wikoff (Mrs. James G.) who became a member Dec. 11, 1925 making her a member of 55-years. She was Regent 1944-1947, her mother and grandmother were early members of the chapter. Her Revolutionary Ancestor was Peter Shafior of New Jersey; Florence Sears Johnston (Mrs. J. F.) who became a member Oct. 23, 1929 making her a member of 51 years. She was Regent 1938-1941. Her Revolutionary Ancestor was Rev. William Schenck of New Jersey; Winifred Moses Thompson (Mrs. V. C.) of Greensburg, Pa. could not be with us. She became a member Oct. 23, 1929. She was Regent 1950-1953. Her Revolutionary Ancestor was Robert Moses of Maryland.

MARY MOTT GREENE (Shelbyville, Indiana) members were special guests at a recent dedication of a bronze memorial marker obtained from the U. S. Government, at the gravesite of THOMAS RAY, Revolutionary Soldier.

THOMAS RAY was born in North Carolina in 1762 and served first, because of his young age, as a waiter, and later as a private in the Continental Lines, participating in the Battles of Bell’s Mills and Eutaw Springs, under General Greene (the son of Mary Mott Greene for whom the Shelbyville chapter is named), Major McLeary, and Captain Samuel Sharp.

With his family he migrated to Shelby County, Indiana, in 1821 and died there in 1829. He is buried in the Brandywine-Center Cemetery, five miles northwest of Shelbyville, which cemetery is commonly referred to as the "Ray Cemetery" because of so many of the Ray family buried there. Many descendants of this soldier still reside in Shelby County, Indiana, near the site of the family settlement.

Approximately 125 persons attended the ceremony, including not only descendants from Shelby County and elsewhere in Indiana, but also from the states of Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsin; Illinois, Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee; Texas and Georgia.

Three-year old Kathryn Rebecca Thomas, ninth generation descendant of THOMAS RAY, placed a wreath of red, white, and blue flowers on the grave at the conclusion of the ceremony, after which family and friends gathered in the basement of the Old Union United Methodist Church across the road, for a social hour and refreshments.—Dorothy Plymate.
SAN DIEGO (California). In the fall of 1910 there was much excitement and activity around the home of Mrs. Maude Ervay Fagin as she worked to form a new chapter of DAR in San Diego, California. Finally the many hours spent in contacting eligible ladies and the days of planning culminated in the formation of San Diego Chapter on 9 December 1910 with thirty-two charter members.

On 19 December 1980 the members of San Diego Chapter held their Seventieth Birthday Celebration in conjunction with their Christmas meeting at the Bahia Hotel. Mrs. Donald E. Brubaker, Regent, presiding. Special guests of the day were Mrs. Frank H. Mettlach, Past Vice President General, Honorary State Regent; Mrs. Jerry J. Strayer, National Vice Chairman Western Division, DAR Magazine Advertising, District Director; and Mrs. John Pabarcus, Regent, La Jolla Chapter.

After the luncheon the seventy candies on the birthday cake were lit and a Special Tribute to the Past Regents was given by Mrs. Sherman W. Pethly, First Vice Regent. Eleven Past Regents were present and participated in the candlelighting ceremony.

Mrs. Louise Jannoch, a child of ten when the chapter was organized, spoke on the early history of San Diego Chapter from a personal standpoint. She told of the Teearoom run by the chapter members during the 1915 Pan American Exposition here in our beautiful Balboa Park. Mrs. Cecil Neff, Regent 1936-37, spoke of the Radio program the chapter had for ten years during the 1930s.

Mrs. Brubaker, Regent, with Mrs. Strayer assisting presented eleven Fifty-year Awards and thirty-six Twenty-five-year Awards. Mrs. Brubaker announced San Diego Chapter has a DAR Medal of Honor to be presented to Mrs. Dorothy DeCosmo, the principal, Dorothy DeCosmo, the entire school memorized the JAC Creed, prayer and motto. JAC pins are worn with pride.

In 1978-9, 132 youngsters entered the National JAC Contest, “America’s Future Begins with Me.” Three sixth-grade girls placed second in the State with a joint poster, and a third-grade boy received honorable mention for his poster.

In 1979-80, 105 students were enrolled in the school and 164 entered the National Contest, “Accent on Action.” From seven entries, which came from 59 contestants, the school received four Texas State Awards. The two first-place entries were sent to the National JAC Chairman by the State Chairman.

Sister Teresa Whyte’s second grade “George Washington Club,” with 21 members, placed first nationally with a poster scrapbook, for which the Club received a $25.00 check and citation.

Mr. Lloyd Rumsey’s fifth grade “Alamo Club” of 16 members won a tri-color National Award in the special project category for a beautiful miscellaneous scrapbook, for which the received $35.00 and a citation.

The 1980-1 program in the school promises to be another successful one under the chairmanship of Mrs. Peggy Domingues.

NORTH RIDING (Manhattan, NY). Celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of its founding on November 3, 1930, at the North Hempstead Country Club, were (l to r) Mrs. Thurman Warren, Honorary New York State Regent; Mrs. Robert H. Tapp, Corresponding Secretary General and Honorary N.Y. State Regent; Mrs. George U. Baylies and Mrs. William H. Sullivan, Jr., Honorary Presidents General; Mrs. Ralph E. Theobald, New York State Regent and Mrs. Harper Moulton, Regent of North Riding Chapter.—Mary Warren.

NORTH RIDING (Manhasset, NY). During the year we had a lovely meeting at the home of Henrietta Courtright, former Mayor of our city which honored two Good Citizens, Allison Austin, of Arkansas City and Patricia Geifer of Wellington. Both young ladies are scholastically intelligent and gave an interesting resume of their school Activities and honors. Erma Clark, our Good Citizen Chairman, also present a flag to our new senior citizens center as a gift from Betty Bonney.

Our former Regent, Oleta Chadwell Woods, working with State Historian, Virginia Weisgerber, helped locate and mark the grave of her ancestor David Chadwell in Tennessee.

In October, we honored 50-year member, Mrs. Ira Hinsey, who has given so many observations of her years as a volunteer staff member at our local Cherokee Strip Museum.

Iva Barkley gave a well-researched and informative lesson on the history of transportation, through Biblical times to the present. She is also our honor roll chairman.

We were delighted to have our State Regent, Mrs. Wallace Decker, speak to us, in the beautiful home of Mary Lu Neumann, on her many activities at the DAR National Convention. Margaret Moedt, the wife of our new city manager, will be a transfer member to our chapter and she was also a guest. Mrs. Decker also installed our new chapter officers.

We were guests of the Peleg Gorton Chapter of Winfield for a delightful luncheon at the Presbyterian Church for our reciprocal Flag Day festivities. Miss Mary Frye, Pegeg Gorton Regent, gave us a warm welcome with a short response of appreciation by our Regent, Mary Quinn Maxwell. The program was a slide presentation by a young foreign exchange student of her stay with a family in Turkey.—Patricia Brooks.

SHADRACK ROGERS (Collins, MS.) honored past and present Regents at a Christmas Tea at the Collins Municipal Library. Regents still living and honored included: Mrs. Winston Speed, 1948-50; Mrs. W.B. Able, 1952-53; Mrs. Holden Rhymes 1965-71; Mrs. W.R. Kern 1971-74, Mrs. Frazier Vaughn, 1974-76; Mrs. Alex Abercrombie 1976-79; Mrs. Clifton Keys the pres-

The Chapter was organized August 16, 1946. The Organizing Regent Mrs. E.B. McRaney, with 23 charter members, all descendants of the same Ancestor, Shadrack Rogers, for whom the Chapter was renamed. At present there are 47 members.

The Charter members were honored with a tea. The twelve are: The present Regent Roanoke Rogers Keys, Katherine Bell Rogers Speed, Maxine Biglane Rutland, Maurine Duckworth Todd, Dorothy McGee Vaughn, Alyne Rogers Arrington, Francis Rogers Hart, Mary Nell Rogers Mercer, Della Rogers, Lucille Biglane Stringer, Martha Elizabeth Flannagan, Walker, Marie Bynum Sullivan.—Mrs. Clifton Keys, Regent.

INDEPENDENCE PIONEERS (Independence, MO). 1980 marked the 200th anniversary of the arrival of Edward Tyler and his family as settlers in the Louisville, Ky. area. Descendants of Edward and Nancy Langley Tyler held a family reunion at the Moses Tyler home at Jefferson, Ky.

Wm. J. Tyler of Hollister, California, discussed the highlights of the Tyler family; beginning with the immigrant ancestor Robert Tyler, who arrived at St. Mary's City, Md. in 1664.

Before the meeting a memorial service was held at the Edward Tyler burial grounds. Master of Ceremonies was Lt. Col. M.J. Mulholland USAF (Ret) of Beckett, Mass. Mrs. John Mallinson, Jr. Independence, Mo. (Independence Pioneers) and Samuel Johnson, Frankfort, Ky. assisted with the graveside services as well as Constance Rott Mulholland, founder of the Society. She is a member of Peace Part Pittsfield DAR, Beckett, Mass.

At the William Tyler burial ground nearby a Revolutionary Soldiers marker was placed by the gravestone of William Tyler by Margaret Tyler Johnson, Jacksonville, Fla. Her great granddaughter, Mimi Wiesendfeld, assisted. Wm. Tyler was the son of Edward Tyler. He fought in the American Revolution under George Rogers Clark and took part in the capture of Fort Vincennes and Kaskaskia.

The group toured "Rockdale", the ancestral home of Edward and Nancy Tyler that has been nominated for inclusion of National Historic Sites, also the Old Wilderness Fort built in 1771 and later lived in by Capt. Robert Tyler, the great great-grandfather of former President Harry Truman. There were two other fort style rock homes built by Tylers in 1780 when they arrived in the area. These are still in good condition and being used.

Her father was Rufus Thornwell Dunlap and her mother was Annie Hudgens Dunlap, who was listed in the book, DISTINGUISHED WOMEN OF LAURENS COUNTY (published in 1972 and compiled by Marguerite Tolbert, Irene Dillard Elliott and Dr. Wil Lou Gray). "Miss Annie" Dunlap was honored as the South Carolina Mother of the year in 1944.

As a young lady, Mrs. Wolf attended college in Maryland and it was there she joined the President Monroe Chapter, DAR April 14, 1928. She served as page at Continental Congress and was later personal page for a national officer.

Later Mrs. Wolf worked in the main branch of the Public Library in Washington, D.C., where she met her husband, who was administrative assistant to Postmaster General, James A. Farley. During World War II, Mrs. Wolf worked at Marine Corps Headquarters, a position she also filled during the Korean Conflict.

Upon retirement, the Wolf's moved to the Dunlap family home at Mountville, Laurens County, South Carolina.

Mrs. Wolf has two daughters, Mrs. Ann Wolf Gregory of Minneapolis, Minn. and Mrs. Barbara Wolf Zeger of Dallas, Tex., and three grandchildren.

The Henry Laurens Chapter, DAR, was organized at Clinton, S.C. October 17, 1975 with Georgia Bee Blakely Thomason (Mrs. Furman E.) as organizing Regent. This is the second Chapter in Laurens County, the other being Sullivan-Dunklin Chapter in Laurens. The Chapter is named for the famous South Carolina Statesman, Henry Laurens of Revolutionary War fame. —Mattie Anderson Goodwin.

CHIPETA (Salida and Buena Vista, Colorado) featured the NSDAR "Madonna of the Trail" on their float in the Salida Centennial Parade. Pictured left is Miss Anna Lea Hergert, daughter of the Chapter Regent and Mrs. Wilma Reynolds, Chapter Recording Secretary.

HENRY LAURENS (Laurens-Clinton, SC) recently honored Hattie Dunlap Wolf (Mrs. Douglas Wolf) with a 50-year membership pin. Mrs. Jake Rasor, Sr., Regent, presented the pin to Mrs. Wolf, a charter member who has served as Parliamnentarian and Conservation chairman since the Chapter was organized in 1975.

Her Revolutionary ancestor, Ambrose Hudgens (1762-1844), Sergeant in the South Carolina Militia, was married to Elizabeth Henderson.

A Laurens County native, Mrs. Wolf was from a family of eleven children.

WHITE PLAINS (New York) celebrated its 75th Birthday with a gala Garden Party attended by county and city dignitaries, and other Westchester County Chapters members. On display was the chapter's original Charter. The party was held in the garden of Mrs. Edwin Michaelian, Vice Regent. Mrs. Philip W. Hustis is Regent.

In honor of its Diamond Jubilee, White Plains Chapter commemorated its Revolutionary War ancestors by presenting to the City of White Plains a handsome magnolia tree, which is to
COMANCHE SPRINGS (Fort Stockton, TX). Miss Sara Garnett, the present Regent, was recently ordained into the Episcopal priesthood under a recently initiated program which make it possible to assume the priesthood for a specific church without attending a seminary. Rev. Garnett has taken full charge of the historic St. Stephen's Church in Fort Stockton, having been ordained to unite people in marriage, give full communion and pronounce absolution.

Miss Garnett has been an active member of the Comanche Springs Chapter. She holds degrees in art and law and has worked in a number of capacities around the world prior to her retirement to the homestead of her parents. During World War II she was an instrument inspector in a defense plant and spent four years with the Air Force in Japan, continued her civil service career in Germany for a year. She received her education at the University of Oklahoma.

be the centerpiece of a new park, Main Street Plaza, part of the city's urban renewal project. The Chapter also honored its Revolutionary War ancestors by listing them in DAR Magazine of October 1979, from which many inquiries were received. All Chapter Grandparent Forms were completed for the anniversary.

From its beginning in 1905 with 34 charter members, White Plains Chapter has continued to remind the citizens of White Plains of their proud heritage, from the Battle of White Plains in October, 1776. In 1917 the Chapter saved from destruction the old Elijah Miller farmhouse in North White Plains, known for two centuries as Washington’s Headquarters at the time of the battle. The house, bought by Westchester County, was restored and furnished by the Chapter. Only recently the Chapter had restored the original chair and table used by General Washington in the Council Room where, it is said the Battle of Yorktown was planned by Washington and his Generals. In 1976 the Chapter was successful in having Headquarters placed on the National Register of Historic Places.

Chairman of the Garden Party was Mrs. Edwin A. Haverty. Greeting guests were Mrs. Frances Gilman, Mrs. Alfred Olsen, a Vice Chairman of State Conference Platform Committee, and Mrs. Randolph P. Leube, Jr., New York State Vice Chairman of Genealogical Records for District IX. Publicity Chairman for all Chapter birthday celebration functions was Mrs. Denzlow M. Dade, N.Y. State Chairman of Public Relations.

COLONEL CHARLES LEWIS (Point Pleasant, West Virginia) recently donated a rare original oil painting of George Washington to the West Virginia Room of the DAR Museum.

Mrs. Homer Paul Martin, Vice President General and State Chairman of DAR Museum, accepted the portrait from Mrs. Lee Gibbs, Regent. It was given in memory of Florence Juhling McClung, West Virginia State Regent 1950-1953, a member of Colonel Charles Lewis Chapter.

The priceless painting, which has hung in relative obscurity in the chapter’s Mansion House Museum at Tu-Endie-Wei State Park in Point Pleasant, was presented to the chapter ca. 1910 by Miss Frederica Rehm, Pomeroy, Ohio.

Dr. Sebastian Rehm, great grandfather of Mrs. McClung, purchased the painting in New York in 1835 shortly after arriving in America from Germany.


She was instrumental in promoting the Chapter’s substantial gift of money from its founders legacy to the John Street Methodist Church library. This historic church stood, and still stands very close to the site of the battle where the wounded were taken into the church for care. A bronze plaque donated by the Golden Hill Chapter is placed at the entrance of the library, describing the gift.

A painting of the Battle was painted by Eleanor Gay Lee, former Regent of the New Netherlands Chapter, New York City, and presented by the Golden Hill Chapter to the DAR Headquarters in Washington where it is on permanent exhibit.

Grace Riddle personified the spirit of the Golden Hill Chapter, and served it for many years, holding almost every office, being Regent several times, and a member of the Board.

She was active in other patriotic organizations, including the Huguenot Societies, New England Women, Sons and Daughters of the Pilgrims, and many others. She regularly attended the DAR Congresses through the years, and a host of friends all over the country, as well as members of the Golden Hill Chapter will remember, and honor her memory with affection always.—Elizabeth Dunton.

Palm Beach (Florida) Chapter’s activities for the 1979/80 term were planned to meet the requirements of the National Society and to cooperate in State projects. Honors received were: National—Gold Honor Roll, Chapter Growth Certificate. State: 1st Place Student Scholarship; Year Book—Blue Ribbon; Indian Programs—Certificate of Appreciation; Contributions to Schools—1st Place and KDS Certificate of Appreciation.

We accomplished two goals. One, the presentation of a Flag and Flag Pole, complete with DAR Marker to the Henry Morrison Flagler Museum in Palm Beach. The Dedication Ceremony
was held with the Regent introducing the honored guest speakers. The Flag Ceremony was conducted by the U.S. Marine Corps assisted by the Boy Scouts of the Palm Beach Bethesda Troop. A reception followed in the Marble Hall of the Museum, where we greeted over 100 guests.

The second goal was reached with the Presentation of a DAR Historical Marker placed in the Tourist Center Garden of the John F. Kennedy Space Center. National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Cape Canaveral, Florida. This event took place on the 11th Anniversary of the Apollo 11 flight, to honor the JFK Space Center and to commemorate the Launch site of Man's First Moon Flight and Walk on the Moon.

The ceremony was conducted by the Regent, Mrs. Audrey B. Lutz, who presented the Bronze Marker to the Director of the JFK Space Center, Mr. Richard Smith. Mr. Smith in turn presented Mrs. Lutz with a beautiful enlarged color photograph of the Apollo 11 Lift-Off taken on that memorable day July 16, 1969 on its way to the moon landing. Among the 200 guests attending were many National and State Officers and Chairmen, and a great many Florida Daughters. We were honored to have as speakers on the platform our President General, Mrs. Richard D. Shelby, our Florida State Regent Mrs. John M. Bucker, our Honorary State Regent Mrs. John D. Milton, our new Palm Beach Regent Mrs. Leslie C. Weiss, Mr. Richard Smith NASA Director and our new Junior Miss Gail Smith paging for Mrs. Shelby.

The Boy Scouts of the P.B. Bethesda Troop presented the colors and led the Pledge. After the dedication ceremony a special tour of the Space Center was given for all who attended, and when they returned a Reception with refreshments were served, where everyone had an opportunity to greet our new President General, Mrs. Shelby and our State and Palm Beach Chapter Officers and NASA Officials.

**BYRD PREWITT (Ulysses, Kansas) celebrated its 40th Birthday at their monthly meeting with an afternoon tea. It was a time of reflection as Mrs. R. Fred (Helen) Maxwell, a charter member, received her 50-year pin. Mrs. Maxwell joined DAR in Boulder, Colorado, transferred to the Dodge City chapter before working with Mrs. Elizabeth Forshew Winstead to establish the Byrd Prewitt Chapter in Ulysses, named after Mrs. Winstead’s ancestor. Mrs. Maxwell has served as Regent and been treasurer since the chapter was organized November 6, 1940. This is certainly not the first honor Mrs. Maxwell has received, for her full life of community service has been honored several times over the years. She organized the first Girl Scout Troop in Ulysses in 1941, is a charter member of the local branch of the American Association of University Women, the grant County Chapter of Mental Health, the local Historical Society, first president of the Grant County Scholarship Foundation, Past Matron of the Order of the Eastern Star, has served her church, United Methodist, since 1938 in offices including those in United Methodist Women, Past President of the Local PTA andYWCA and a member for several years on the Library Board.

Mrs. Maxwell was honored in 1961 by the Junior Chamber of Commerce as the Outstanding Older Citizen, the first year they gave this award. Then again in 1975 she received the Citizen of the Year Award at the Awards Banquet, which was the first award of this kind given in Ulysses. Tribute was given to Mrs. Maxwell by the Regent Ione Shore and presented her 50-year pin and gifts from the Chapter. Personal tributes, cards and notes were received by Mrs. Maxwell in honor of her service to Byrd Prewitt Chapter.

**BEREA LAUREL RIDGES (Berea, Kentucky). The 50th anniversary of the founding of this chapter was celebrated in the sanctuary of the Berea Baptist Church. The chapter Regent, Mrs. V. Gordon Walker, introduced as honor guests the State Regent, Mrs. Roy C. Nestor, Honorary State Regent and Past Vice president general Mrs. Wilson A. Evans, Honorary State Regent and Past Vice president General Miss Laura Dickerson, State Vice Regent Mrs. Tracy Neal, State Chaplain Mrs. Martin Thompson, State Recording Secretary Mrs. W. Edwin Reid, State Organizing Secretary Mrs. Paul Howard, State Treasurer Mrs. Floyd F. Amann, State Registrar Mrs. Charles Z. Allphin, State Librarian Mrs. Paul Reynolds.

Former Regents honored were Miss Lucille Stephens, Mrs. Wilson A. evans, Mrs. Ralph Hovey, Mrs. H.H. Hays, Mrs. Clyde Jones, Mrs. V. G. Walker, Miss Frances Moore, Miss Gladys Parrish and Mrs. Albert H-article.

Mrs. Morris Todd, organist, and Mrs. James Williams, pianist, presented a beautiful program of sacred Christmas music, after which the group adjourned to the community room of the church for a gala reception.

The Berea Laurel Ridges Chapter was organized March 22, 1930 by Mrs. John F. Smith, Organizing Regent, with the following organizing members: Mrs. Charles Burdette, Mrs. Rufus Coyle, Mrs. John L. Gay, Mrs. Frank Hays, Mrs. Ellen Mitchell, Mrs. Janet Murbach, Mrs. E. Bess Hay Hodel, Mrs. T. J. Osborne, Mrs. J.W. Stephens and Miss Grace Wright.

Mrs. Wilson A. Evans served as State Regent of the Kentucky Society from 1968-1971 and as Vice President General form 1971-1974 and has been chairman of several national committees. Mrs. V. G. Walker, Miss Frances Moore and Miss Lucille Stephens have served on the state level for several years.—Mary Gay Walker.

**FERRO MONTE (Ledge, NJ). Mr. T.H. van den Muyssenberg, Consul for Press and Cultural Affairs of the Netherlands, was the distinguished speaker at Ferro Monte Chapter’s November meeting. Mr. van den Muyssenberg has served the Netherlands as a cultural liaison for 30 years. He has seen service in South America, London, Bombay, The Hague and Montreal before coming to New York City in 1978. He is currently affiliated with the Consulate General of the Netherlands, 1 Rockefeller Plaza, New York City.

The Consul spoke about early Dutch colonization in North America, Dutch recognition of the newly formed United States of America, early financial assistance by Holland to the new nation and continued Dutch-American relations to the present day. His most interesting talk was followed by a question-answer period and a reception.

Honored guests included Mrs. van den Muyssenberg, Mrs. Alan R. Crawford, New Jersey State Regent, Mrs. John Griffin, Honorary State Regent, Mrs. Peter Metropolio, State Chaplain, Mrs. Anthony Capriglione, State Treasurer, and Morris County Freeholder Rodney Frelinghuysen. Also present were members representing Loantaka, Nova Caesarea, Parsippanong and Peggy Warne Chapters, and members of various local historical societies.
PEACE PIPE CHAPTER (Denver, Colorado). 1980 was a marvelous year. Our former Regent, Mrs. James T. Golden, Jr. concluded her term and a half. She accumulated many chapter awards as well as the admiration of the chapter. She has now been appointed State DAR Magazine Chairman, State Conference Chairman, and National Chairman Public Relations Committee.

The chapter was further honored with the appointment of Mrs. Alexis J. Coquillard, Jr. as National Chairman, Service to Veteran Patients Committee and Mrs. Herbert L. Mosley as Area Representative of DAR Speakers Staff.

Our new Regent, Mrs. Francis X. Byrne, opened her term with the chapter's 70th Birthday Party. This event was held in the lovely, refurbished home of Mamie Doud Eisenhower. The home bears a chapter historic places marker on the door. This party was hosted by Mesdames McDowell, McIntosh, and Saterdahl.

During the summer, the chapter continued the tradition of presenting two large flags to the City of Denver. These flags appear on top of Genessee Mountain. The Presentation on Flag Day included a ceremony with ROTC honor guard, presentation of city official and many DAR guests. The festivities included a mountain park picnic.

At state conference the chapter was honored to see the Second Vice Regent, Mrs. Clinton Wood, named Colorado Outstanding Junior for 1980. Mrs. James McGrew received honorable mention for her prose entry in the American Heritage Contest. The Juniors were awarded Most Contributions to Helen Puch Memorial Fund certificate and Genealogical Records Committee was honored for the 235 pages of family records presented to the Denver Public Library. The JAC committee learned that Thang Do, 4th grade JAC student won first place in the National Drawing Contest and Amber Thompson, 6th grader won Honorable mention for her essay. The chapter received special awards for program, history book, Americanism, Service for Veteran Patients Report, Citizenship Day activities, and Membership Commission workshops. Mrs. Jess Randol was honored for presenting 1200 flags and flag codes to new citizens individually following naturalization court in the Federal Court in Denver.

Presently Mrs. E. Roy Chesney is serving as State Parliamentarian. Mrs. Gilson A. McNeil is State Treasurer under Mrs. Warren J. Kelly. Seven chapter members are serving in state chairmanships. Truly all 184 members are striving to perpetuate the memory and the spirit of the men and women who achieved American Independence.

GENERAL ASA DANFORTH (Syracuse, NY). Paula M. Banner, a student at Tully Central School, has won the General Asa Danforth Chapter's Daughter of the American Revolution good Citizenship Award.

Paula received a certificate and a pin from Mrs. Daniel Jutton during the presentation, which took place in Hazard Library.

Three students were selected by their fellow high school seniors in each school; then the top candidate was recommended for the award by school principals. A committee for the local DAR chapter chose the winner.

As the winner of the local contest, Paula will go on to compete for $50 in the district competition. The student who wins first place in the state contest will receive $100, and the one who wins the national contest will receive a $1,000 scholarship.

BLUE SAVANNAH (Mullins, SC). Mrs. Richard E. Lipscomb was honored by her chapter in December when she became a fifty-year member of the DAR.

Leading the tribute were Mrs. Langdon B. Dunn, Director, District Six, South Carolina State Society, DAR and Mrs. N. Bryant Cooper, Chapter Regent. The Snow Island Society, C.A.R., whose recent reorganization process was spear-headed by Mrs. Lipscomb, was also in attendance.

Soon after Mrs. Lipscomb became a DAR member, she rapidly absorbed much knowledge of the DAR organizational structure as well as how each office, chairmanship, and committee functioned to accomplish goals.

With zeal and dedication, coupled with an innate ability to organize herself and her time, she went on to serve at both state and national levels.

As state regent, her prudence and providence enabled much to be accomplished then, and at later times. Her cordiality and kindness were greatly appreciated.

As Vice President General, Mrs. Lipscomb proved herself an exceptional leader with the high standards and the dignity befitting her office.

During Mrs. Lipscomb's ten years as chairman of the Tamassee School Board, she worked diligently and faithfully to insure that the ideals of high moral principle, as well as a good education, would prevail for the children.

Mrs. Lipscomb presently serves as chairman for the furnishing of the Old Exchange Building, Charleston, South Carolina, and is on the acquisition committee to select the furnishings.

She has also been a vital part of her community and state in countless ways, and has given quite generously of her means. During times of crisis or need, she has put forth supreme effort in whatever the circumstances called for.

She will long be remembered and revered by many families of the World War II era for her thoughtfulness. When tragedy or fear struck, she was there, helping in her unique way. She was unyielding in her insistence that all Americans remain strong regardless of the situation they found themselves in. This attitude was quietly but surely passed from her to be adopted by other.
MONTANA SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
PROUDLY PRESENTS WITH SINCEREST PRIDE AND AFFECTION

YVONNE B. PICKETT
(Mrs. Frank J. Pickett)
STATE REGENT
1980 - 1981
MISS MARJORIE A. STEVENSON
NSDAR FIFTY YEAR MEMBER
NATIONAL NO. 268976
ANCESTOR: PETER JONES
HONORARY VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL
LIFE PROMOTER: CHILDREN OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
HONORARY STATE REGENT OF MONTANA

Photo by: Carl Hansen
Beaverhead Chapter DAR, Dillon, Mt. honors one of their 28 year members, Mrs. Mary Baker Emerick, a Western Montana Professor of art emeritus and a life member of Western’s Foundation Associates. Mrs. Emerick was the recipient of a bronze plaque signed by Montana Gov. Tom Judge and others, praising her 43 years of outstanding service to the students and the state. Dr. Bob Thomas, Pres. of WMC, announced the establishment of the “Mary Baker Emerick Faculty Chair in Art,” as approved by the University System board of regents. Occupying the honorary chair during its initial year will be WMC art professor Jim Corr, a former student of Mrs. Emerick. A gift of $50,000. was presented previously to the WMC Foundation by Mrs. Emerick.

Mrs. Emerick graduated from the State Normal College in Dillon, now known as WMC, attended UCLA and USC. She received her Masters of Art at Columbia University. First teaching in Conrad, Mt. in Junior High School from 1920-24, then coming to WMC in 1925 as a Critic teacher half time and at the Dillon Elementary School. She was born at Lyon, Madison County, Mt., to Jacob Hull Baker who was from Allegheny Co., Md. and Julia Harriet Dudley from Franklin Co., Va., married Diggle I. Emerick in Dillon in 1939. Her Revolutionary Ancestor is Guinn Dudley whose residence during the Revolution was, Bedford Co., Va.

In grateful appreciation to the following Dillon Montana contributors.

Beaverhead Irrigation
Beaverhead Sporting Goods
Brundage Funeral Home
Crosswinds Fam. Restaurant
Champion Auto of Dillon
D.I. Ok Hardware
Dillon Portrait Studio
Dr. George Johnston DDS
Eliel Dept. Stores, Inc.
First Baptist Church of Dillon
First Northwestern Nat. Bank
Homestead House
Jim and Mary Beth McIssac
Laknar Oldtime Hardware
Laters Jewelers
Mitchell Drug
Parisian Cleaners
Peterson Drug
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Stamm Jewelers, Inc.
Standard Lumber & Coal
State Bank and Trust Co.
Williams Feed and Seed
Whalen Tire of Dillon
Winden Coast to Coast
WASHINGTON STATE SOCIETY, NSDAR
HONORS
MRS. BOB O. BOWER
WASHINGTON STATE REGENT

VIVIAN ELLISON BOWER
REGENT 1980-1982

PSALM 80:19 Turn us again, O Lord of Hosts, cause Thy Face to shine: and we shall be saved.
WASHINGTON STATE SOCIETY HONORS ITS STATE CHAIRMEN
1980 - 1982

SPECIAL NATIONAL COMMITTEES

American History Month
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Mrs. P. F. Kolb

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Mrs. William Helmich

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Seimes Microfilm Center
Mrs. John Caswell

Transportation and Safety
Mrs. Tom Chase

We also honor all who assisted State and Special Committee Chairmen.
WASHINGTON STATE PROUDLY HONORS ITS STATE OFFICERS 1980-1982

1st Vice Regent
Mrs. Vernon Neel

2nd Vice Regent
Mrs. Leonard Stevens

Chaplain
Mrs. Eugene Hamlin

Recording Secretary
Mrs. James Englund

Corresponding Secretary
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Treasurer
Mrs. Evert Renlund

Registrar
Miss Catharine Spedden

Historian
Mrs. Stanley Bills

Librarian
Mrs. Cyril Davis

Parliamentarian
Mrs. Roy Carlson
CONSTITUTION WEEK
Olympia, Washington
September 17, 1980

Only six men signed both The Declaration of Independence and The Constitution of the United States of America:

Roger Sherman Connecticut
Benjamin Franklin Pennsylvania
Robert Morris Pennsylvania
James Wilson Pennsylvania
George Clymer Pennsylvania
George Read Delaware

Governor Ray is a descendant of Hugh Williamson, signer of The Constitution.

Richard A. Ruth and children are descendants of James Wilson.

Kristen Maria Ruth 13 years
Graham Matthew Ruth 11 years
Sara Elizabeth Ruth 9 years

(Children of Richard A. and Barbara Bower Ruth, Olympia, WA.)

(Vivian Ellison Bower)

The three children are the grand-children of the State Regent.
RAINIER CHAPTER, NSDAR
Seattle, Washington
EIGHTY-FIFTH
Anniversary

Mrs. Theodore R. Acton
Chaplain

Mrs. Marie H. Cushing
First Vice Regent

Mrs. Walter P. Smith
Second Vice Regent

Mrs. George C. Boudgoust
Treasurer

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Regent

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Mrs. Albert S. Boyett
Historian

Mrs. Robert E. Giles
Librarian

Mrs. H. Richard Bushley
President, Rainier Chapter
House, Corporation Board

Mrs. Leonard W. Stevens
Washington State
Second Vice Regent

Mrs. John H. Pratt
Washington State
Outstanding Junior Member
NEW MEXICO STATE ORGANIZATION
of the
NATIONAL SOCIETY
DAUGHTERS of the AMERICAN REVOLUTION
and
The State Regent
Mrs. George Shackelford Richardson
recognize with sincere appreciation and esteem
Mrs. Robert Lacy Jackson
distinguished Daughter and Patriot

National Chairman, Yorktown Bi-centennial Committee
in whose honor we salute the 200th anniversary which ended the heroic struggle of our forefathers for political freedom and the ideals of liberty upon which our institutions are founded.

It is fitting that this historic event be commemorated in such manner as to rekindle love of country and devotion to its principles by recalling to this generation the trials and triumphs of the past.

19 October 1781 - 19 October 1981
MRS. ROBERT HUNTER SWADLEY
of Piedmont Chapter

STATE REGENT
1980 - 1982

State Theme: “with Love serve one another”
Special Project: Warm up suits for St. Marys School for Indian girls.
The
154
Chapters
of
California
Honor
Their
State
Officers

Mrs. Donald Douglas Duncan
Vice Regent

Mrs. Frank Emilio LaCauza
State Parliamentarian

Mrs. Joyce H. Schneider
Treasurer

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Recording Secretary

Mrs. Robert H. Laborde, Jr.
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Organizing Secretary

Mrs. John M. Reed
State Chaplain

Mrs. Charles K. Kemper
Registrar

Mrs. Henry Korsiak
Historian

Mrs. Robert G. Daniel, Jr.
Librarian
California's heritage of Nineteenth Century Art, which features picture treasures from the days of exploration, genre scenes of great rarity and focus, and a fascinating range in still-life and landscapes, has been chosen by California DAR this year for its Magazine advertising project. Many artists came to California in search of gold but instead, they found their gold in the beauty of the State and in the day-to-day living of the early people. These, they recorded on canvas for posterity. In the ensuing pages, we shall be sharing some of the works of art with DAR Magazine readers.

California Daughters wish to thank the Curator and his staff at the Gallery of California Art in the Oakland Museum for sharing such a fine early collection of California art. The collection developed as a result of the enthusiasm of several California personalities associated with the Panama-Pacific International Exposition held in San Francisco in 1915. A note of interest to the Daughters of the American Revolution about the 1915 Fair is that the only Continental Congress ever held outside of Washington, D.C. was held in San Francisco that year on the site of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition.

The following quote was taken from the History of California Society 1891-1938. Speaking of Mrs. Maynard Farce Thayer's administration: "During her regime the Panama-Pacific International Exposition was held in San Francisco. President General, Mrs. Story, arranged to hold what she called a National Conference on the ground. She and a large number of National Officers came to San Francisco. One official ceremony was the placing of a large wreath of flowers on the Liberty Bell, which had been brought to the exposition from Philadelphia. A large photo was taken of this group placing the wreath, which is in the care of the State Historian."

Throughout the early years, the local gallery was noted for its encouragement to contemporary artists of the region and countless exhibitions of their works were held. From the beginning many gifts of paintings by Nineteenth and early Twentieth Century California Artists were received. In 1954, the Curator of Art was determined to carry out a vigorous policy which was to guide the collection. He also introduced the theme: "California." Although Nineteenth Century paintings were in a fifty-year period of almost total neglect, art works from California's earliest beginnings up to the present day were collected for an envisioned gallery.

Through gifts and acquisitions, the collection grew until "The Archives of California Art," which represents the selected art and its supportive research project, were finally established. Much credit belongs to the staff of the Oakland Museum of the mid 1950's.

In 1962, the City of Oakland voted in favor of a bond issue which founded and built a beautiful new building to house the splendid California Art collection and to establish the finest and most unique Museum west of the Mississippi River.
California's first recognized professional painter, William Smith Jewett, abandoned a promising career in New York City when he sailed to San Francisco with the gold-seeking Hope Company in 1849.

Born in Duchess County, New York State, Jewett was active in New York City as a portrait painter from 1833 to 1849. He exhibited at the National Academy of Design and the American Art Union. In 1838 he won his first premium, a small gold palette. From 1841 until his western adventures began, he maintained a studio at New York University. He was elected an Associate Member of the National Academy in 1845.

Jewett was appointed through the National Academy in 1849 to paint the Governor of New York. The portrait was intended for the Governor's Room of the New York City Hall. Having decided to seek his fortune in the California gold fields, Jewett refused to delay his scheduled departure and did not fulfill the commission.

In San Francisco, Jewett wrote home: "... many of my old New York friends are here and they have all insisted so strongly upon my setting up my easel right here amongst all this crazy stuff... gentlemen desire their portraits... Society has great hopes of me here... I am hand-in-glove with the leading politicians of the State."

In mid-1850 Jewett visited the mines at Coloma, extracted $20 worth of nuggets in a single effort, sketched the miners, and returned to San Francisco.

Jewett maintained studios in San Francisco from 1850 to 1869 and in Sacramento from 1850 to 1855. He turned out landscapes and two or three portraits per week, charging from $150 to $300 per picture. In 1855 the State of California, under the signature of a reluctant governor, authorized payment to Jewett of $2,500 for a full-length portrait of John Augustus Sutter.

The Portrait of General John A. Sutter, a bust-likeness, was painted in 1856. When Sutter posed for the portrait, most of his land holdings were already lost to settlers and rival political factions. He is pictured in one of the expensive uniforms which he was required to wear for elaborate, faked ceremonies contrived by dubious factions to divest him of his lands and wealth. As "Chief of Sutter's Volunteer Rifles" and as a major general in the California Militia, Sutter was forced into expenditures beyond his means. Impoverished in his last years, he was granted a modest pension by the state and retired to Hock Farm, a last remaining remnant of his former lands.

By investing in San Francisco real estate, Jewett made a tidy fortune. His shrewd business transactions are described in letters he wrote at six month intervals, during his years in California, from 1849 to 1869. When the letters were found in 1942, only twelve of his paintings were known. Today, more than one hundred of his works have been identified, including several which had been lost for nearly a century.

In 1869 Jewett returned to New York City. The following year he married Elizabeth Dunbar, niece of Edwin Davis, a California patron of the arts. They visited California briefly in 1871 and traveled on to Europe. Their son, William Dunbar Jewett, was born in England in 1873. Later that year, William Smith Jewett died in Massachusetts at age sixty-one.
Warren E. Rollins, who lived to be a centenarian, painted subjects in variety, including seascapes, landscapes, and portraits, but he is best known as an artist of the old West. His eighty-odd years as a professional painter began in California in the 1880s and ended when he died in New Mexico at the age of 101.

He was born in Nevada on August 8, 1861. As a schoolboy he liked to draw and was encouraged by his parents to study painting. Rollins attended the California School of Design in San Francisco, taking instruction from the Director, Virgil Williams. His small oil painting, Alameda Shoreline, 1881 relates to this early period. His first mark of public success came at graduation when he won the coveted Avery Gold Medal for excellence in painting.

The school, which expanded under the auspices of the San Francisco Art Association, became a part of the newly formed Mark Hopkins Institute of Art in 1884. Rollins, then only twenty-three, was appointed Assistant Director, and also taught drawing and painting. In 1887 he won a prize at the San Francisco Mechanics’ Institute Fair for an oil painting, Under Easy Canvas. Encouraged by friends, he left the school to study art in Boston and New York.

Rollins returned in a few years to California. He set up two studios, one in San Francisco and one in Oakland, gave art lessons, and continued to paint. In 1910, as a married man and the father of two girls, he established a studio-home in San Gabriel, California, not far from the old Spanish mission. He specialized in marine views and often climbed to the top of the island lighthouse, off the coast near his home, to do sweeping seascapes.

During World War I, Rollins began a long period of itinerant painting. He roamed the West from the Dakotas to New Mexico and from Kansas to California. As a wandering Bohemian he painted portraits, taking commissions from men and women in saloons and dance halls. Rollins painted Calamity Jane in a Billings, Montana, saloon.

To supplement a meagre income, Rollins painted billboards. The Santa Fe Railway Company became his best client, using reproductions of his paintings on travel posters. Eventually, the railroad built a studio for him on the rim of the Grand Canyon.

In Santa Fe, New Mexico, Rollins painted the Pueblo Indians. In 1915 he was commissioned to paint a series of panels depicting the Indians of New Mexico for the main dining room of the Bishop’s Lodge in Santa Fe.

In the early 1920s, Rollins lived in Chaco Canyon, New Mexico. He developed crayon art which became a specialty. These were mostly desertscapes and marked the beginning of his works in crayon. In the 1940s he lived with his daughter in Baltimore. Rollins returned to his love of the sea, producing crayon seascapes. In 1947 he had a one-man show in Baltimore.

After World War II, Rollins went back to the Southwest to live among old friends and to paint the Indians and the desert.
Henry Raschen used his skills in portraiture and landscape painting to record on canvas the Indians of California and the West. He made no effort to glamorize his Indian models. To study them more closely, he endured many hardships and sometimes lived among them.

Best known of these works are his depictions of the Pomo Indians of northern California and his portraits of the Apache chief, Geronimo. In 1886 as a volunteer scout and sketch artist, Raschen accompanied General Nelson A. Miles and his party into the wilds of southern Arizona and northern Mexico, in an attempt to capture Geronimo. When the elusive Indian leader was finally imprisoned in 1894 at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, Raschen became his friend.

His oil painting, Indians on a Cliff (53), is believed to represent a scene in the vicinity of the Colorado River in southern Arizona. The Indians are probably Apaches.

Born in Oldenburg, Germany, Raschen came with his parents to California in 1868. The family settled in the area of the old Russian military and fur trading post, Fort Ross, north of San Francisco Bay. Raschen studied art in the first class at the California School of Design in San Francisco. The school was founded in 1874 by the San Francisco Art Association. Raschen also took private lessons from Charles Christian Nahl.

Following the example of other California artists, Raschen went to Munich to study art in 1875. His friends in Munich included Frank Duveneck and William Merritt Chase. In typical student fashion he junketed through Europe and studied the works of old masters, particularly Rembrandt.

Raschen returned to California in 1883, set up a studio in San Francisco, and participated in artists' affairs. He also spent much time in the area of his old home near Fort Ross. On these expeditions, and on other sketching tours in California and the Southwest, he was sometimes accompanied by landscape painter Carl von Perbandt.

Raschen returned to Europe in 1890. At first he settled in Munich where he specialized in the typical Munich style of figure and head painting. He traveled in the mountains and sketched the heads of peasants. After serving briefly as Curator of the Royal Bavarian Institute of Art, Raschen went to Italy. Later, he and five other artist friends established a small Bohemian art colony in the German village of Dachau.

In 1894 Raschen came back to San Francisco. Setting up a studio, he did portraiture, and as a sideline, restored painting. In 1896 he married Augusta Maier in Oakland. They had one daughter, Mary.

Many of Raschen's works were destroyed in the earthquake-fire of 1906. Soon after the catastrophe, the Raschens moved across the bay to Alameda. In 1920 they purchased a large Victorian-style home in Oakland. In spite of failing eyesight, Raschen set up a first floor studio and continued to paint from memory.
Until the first railroad was built in California in 1855, transportation between towns was entirely a matter of boats and horses. Gradually, small local railroads were constructed; they were usually narrow gauge lines which carried travelers, excursioners, and local commerce within limited areas. Tank stops permitted the trains to take on passengers and provided water for the steam engines.

"Dick" Gremke's oil painting, Camp Teller, 1892 pictures a tank stop by that name on the South Pacific Coast Railroad's narrow gauge line, which was located in the redwoods of the Santa Cruz mountains near Glenwood and east of Alma. Today only remnants of the tank tower and of certain tree stumps remain on the site.

Henry Diedrich (Dick) Gremke was born in San Francisco in 1860. He was the son of German Jewish pioneers who had sailed around the Horn in the 1850s. His father, Henry Gremke, became a ship's chandler in San Francisco, selling supplies to clipper ships. Gold mining was his hobby; it is said that he drowned in San Francisco Bay with packets of gold in his boots.

In the late 1880s, young Gremke studied art at the California School of Design, as the pupil of R. D. Yelland. In the following years, his paintings were frequently exhibited at the Mark Hopkins Institute of Art in San Francisco and at the State Fairs. Later, he was a regular participant in the Oakland Art Gallery exhibitions.

Gremke never married and spent most of his life living quietly in the family home in Oakland. He and his sister, writer Elesa M. Gremke, accompanied summer pack trips into the Sierra Nevada mountains. Dick Gremke did many oil and watercolor paintings of scenes in the high Sierra. In March of 1901, Elesa's article, "To Tehipite Through Silver Canyon," which was illustrated by her brother, was published in Sunset magazine.

Gremke's large mural paintings, which were commissioned by the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe railroad companies, decorated station walls for many years. Most of these works, if not all, were destroyed when the stations fell into disuse or were renovated.

Gremke was also a photographer and kept files of his photographs, which are in the collection of The Oakland Museum. He died in Oakland in 1939.

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Artist: Eleanor Colburn 1866-1939

Title: Days of '49 Circa 1933 Size: 36" x 40" oil on canvas

Property of Laguna Federal Savings and Loan Association

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That he should arrive in San Francisco in 1874 was typical of the colorful life of Jules Tavernier. The city, prosperous from the flow of Comstock silver and railroad wealth, was at its zenith as a promised land for artists. Talented and volatile, Tavernier contributed more than any other artist to the camaraderie and openhearted Bohemian life-style prevailing in the local art world.

Tavernier produced landscapes, genre pictures, portraits, and illustrations in all types of media. His free dashing brush style and detailed realism combined into a brilliant facility. On occasion, his paintings were overly ambitious and were never finished.

Jules Tavernier was born in Paris in 1844. His parents were English with a tie to an old French Huguenot family. When Jules was two years old, the family moved to London. Young Tavernier pursued art studies from 1861 to 1864 under Felix Barrias of the Ecole des Beaux Arts in Paris. When he was only nineteen, the Paris Salon accepted two of his paintings. He contributed to the Salon until 1870.

Tavernier served in 1871 as a volunteer under the French flag in the Franco-Prussian War. When his faction lost, he fled to London where he worked on the London Graphic as a staff artist. He traveled to New York in 1872 and was soon engaged as a free-lance illustrator for leading American periodicals.

In 1873 Harper’s Weekly commissioned Tavernier and another French artist, Paul Frenzeny, to make a series of sketches of the most picturesque regions adjacent to the transcontinental railroad, which had been completed in 1879.

In the spring of 1874, Tavernier and Frenzeny visited the Red Cloud Agency in northern Nebraska. *Sioux Encampment* (64) depicts gathering of the Teton-Dakota Sioux, for the Sun Dance, which in that year was held in June near the Agency. Crow Butte is in the background. The triangular designs on the parfleche are typical emblems of the Dakota-Sioux. Strips of meat are drying on the rack behind the sweat lodge. The skulls are probably those of longhorn cattle issued at the Agency. Bags of flour, used by the Indians for trading, are on the ground. The man talking to the women could be the Dakota chief and medicine man, Sitting Bull, who became Tavernier’s friend.

The artist reached San Francisco in July, 1874. Tavernier stayed, and became a member of the Bohemian Club, a founder and vice president of the Palette Club, and a vice president of the San Francisco Art Assoc. His studios in Carmel and San Francisco became center for artist and celebrities.

In 1877 Tavernier married Lizzie Fulton, a San Francisco girl. The pair shared quarters and a studio with artist Joseph Strong and his bride, the former Isobel Osborne, who later became the stepdaughter of Robert Louis Stevenson.

In spite of success, Tavernier could not stay out of debt. In 1884, hard-pressed and unable to pay his bills, he fled with his wife to Hawaii. Before he left, he sold unfinished *Sioux Encampment* for $1,000, with the promise to return and finish it later, which never was finished. In Hawaii he soon became known for his dramatic depictions of the volcanic craters, painting sixty of seventy scenes in a series of “Hawaiian Volcanic Panoramas.”

Sponsored by the chapters of California District X, Alhambra-San Gabriel, Claremont, Covina, Don Jose Verdugo, Encinillas, General Edward F. Beale, John Greenleaf Whittier, Las Flores, Martin Severance, Oneonta Park, Pasadena, San Marino, Santa Anita, Serrano.
Millard Sheets was born June 24, 1907 in Pomona, California. After graduating from Chouinard School of Art, in Los Angeles, California his life of many successes began. Mr. Sheets was a recipient of some 32 awards including the Gold Brush Award, Artists Guild of Chicago, AWARD OF THE YEAR.

Mr. Sheets has works displayed in 46 museums in 15 states including the Smithsonian Gallery in Washington, D.C.

He has produced over 100 murals and mosaics and designed more than 100 buildings. He has more than 25 teaching and lecturing posts from California to Greece, Japan, Ireland and other European and South American countries.

Mr. Sheets is a well renowned artist, designer, lecturer, and illustrator. He presently resides in Mendocino County, California.

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Charles Christian Nahl 1818 - 1878

Charles Nahl, the most versatile and best-known of all Gold Rush artists, often worked with his younger brother, Arthur Nahl. Setting in California in 1851, the brothers brought a standard of excellence in multimedia art to the new state. Both were skilled in genre and figure work. In the early years they did drawings for wood engravings in the periodicals which helped make the Gold Rush an international news event. Under the name “Nahl Brothers” they did fine lithographs which they put on stone themselves. The brothers also did oil portraits and wall paintings. Later, in the 1870s, Charles did large theatrical paintings of early California. He was responsible for the basic design of the California state flag. Arthur’s sketches were used for the design of the state seal.

The Nahls, more than any other artists, established the pictorial image for the California gold miner. They helped raise the miner to the status of an allegorical hero through illustrations which contrasted the idle and industrious, the lucky and unlucky miner.

They were the only artists in California who came from a family with a long and distinguished record in the arts. From the 1600s on, members of the Nahl family had been important sculptors and painters in several of the small realms of what is now Germany.

Colton Hall Museum, Monterey

California Grizzly Bear

CHARLES CHRISTIAN NAHL (1818-1878)

Charles and Arthur studied in Paris with the court painter, Horace Vernet, and his son-in-law, Paul Delaroche. With the outbreak of the Revolution in 1848, the exiles became political refugees. Henrietta lost her remaining funds; the full burden of family support fell on Charles. When the decision was made to go to the United States, he painted portraits for a ship’s captain in exchange for passage. On May 11, 1849, the Nahls and Wenderoth sailed from Le Havre to New York aboard the George Batten, a three-masted schooner.

In New York, where the group rented lodgings, Charles sold several portraits and allegorical works. Some of his pictures, were exhibited at the National Academy of Design. Lured by the Gold Rush, the Nahl party left New York on March 26, 1851, bound for San Francisco via Panama. They took the steamer Ohio to Havana where they transferred to the steamer Falcon, which reached Chagres on April 11. From Chagres they traveled to Panama. After missing their booked passage, they boarded the Columbus, which reached San Francisco Bay on May 23, 1851. In spite of illness and misadventures en route, Charles kept a pictorial diary, which he used later for several major oil paintings. In California, the travelers went first to Rough and Ready, one of the wildest towns in the gold fields. Unsuccessful as miners, they settled in Sacramento City in 1852, where Charles illustrated books, sketches for newspapers, and did some oil paintings. When fire destroyed the city within the year, the Nahls moved to San Francisco to stay. As “Nahl Brothers” Charles and Arthur opened their daguerrean and art studio at 79 Broadway. In the 1860s and 1870s, Charles did many commissioned paintings for art patron Charles Crocker. He died in San Francisco on March 1, 1878.
John Gutzon Borglum 1867 - 1941

In 1925 American painter and sculptor Gutzon Borglum began carving the sixty-foot heads of Presidents Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln, and Theodore Roosevelt from the granite face of Mount Rushmore in the Black Hills of South Dakota. This colossal work became a lifetime project, along with other commissions and activities. Borglum believed the sculpture portraits would endure to preserve the history of his beloved native land forever. The work was finished by his son, Lincoln Borglum, in 1945.

John Gutzon de la Mothe Borglum was born in a log hut near Bear Lake on the border between Utah and Idaho. Throughout his life, he was called "Gutzon" which is Danish for "good son." Gutzon's parents emigrated to the United States from Denmark in 1864. His father, James Borglum, a woodcarver by trade and a physician by profession, moved his large family from town to town in the West. Gutzon sketched horses and western scenes. He decided to be an artist and worked to save money to go to California. The whole family — including his younger brother, Solon Hannibal Borglum, who also became a sculptor in his later life — moved to Los Angeles in 1884 when Gutzon was seventeen.

Borglum became skilled at engraving, designing on stone, and fresco painting. By age nineteen, he maintained a studio where he painted California sunsets, tree studies, the sea, moonlit nights, Indians, cowboys, and horses.

From 1886 to 1888 Borglum was the pupil of Virgil Williams at the California School of Design in San Francisco. While there, he became acquainted with California landscape artist William Keith, whose work he admired and emulated. In 1888 he returned to Los Angeles. Renting a studio, Borglum painted from his western subject sketches and gave art lessons. As models for equine depictions, he sketched horses on the nearby ranch owned by California art patron E. J. "Lucky" Baldwin.

Jessie Benton Fremont, wife of General John C. Fremont, commissioned Borglum to paint her husband's portrait and steered many jobs his way. He became a leading spirit in the Los Angeles Art Club, which held its first meeting in his studio on February 9, 1890.

Later that year, Borglum entered the Academie Julian in Paris, where he turned to sculpture under the guidance of Stephen Sinding and Rodin. Borglum was made a member of the Societe Nationale des Beaux Arts of France. His sculpture, Mort du Chef, of western theme, was shown at the Paris Salon in 1891. Scouts, also a sculpture, and a painting, Clouds, were exhibited at the Salon in 1892. Borglum's international reputation was assured in 1895 when his paintings and bronzes, exhibited in England, were praised by Queen Victoria.

In 1902 Borglum built a studio in New York City. His white stone bust of Lincoln was placed in the Rotunda of the Capitol in 1908. For a number of years, Borglum maintained a residence and outdoor studio on a 300-acre farm near Stamford, Connecticut, and temporary studios in New York and other locations. In 1916 the Daughters of the Confederacy commissioned him to carve a mammoth memorial to southern Civil War heroes, on the 800-foot face of Stone Mountain, Georgia. In 1925 he quarreled with his sponsors and was replaced by August Lukeman. Borglum was arrested for destroying his models but was acquitted in court. When Lukeman died in 1935, Borglum was invited back to finish the work.

In 1937 Borglum bought a home in Santa Barbara, California. Active for many years in politics, he died in Chicago while on a speaking tour.

Scouts on the Alert, 1902 (7), is one of a series of western theme oil paintings done by Borglum from sketches made earlier, probably in the California desert. Generally, as with this canvas, Borglum's paintings of western realism embody an idea or an emotion within a homogenous low-key setting.
"OAK OF THE GOLDEN DREAM"
Site of the first discovery of gold in California
California Historical Landmark #168 Newhall, California

This picture was painted especially for this purpose by W. LLOYD HOUGHTON, age 87 years, a resident of California since 1912 and of Newhall since 1919. He now paints pictures of historical points of interest.

Located in Placerita Park, near Newhall, this ancient oak tree marks the location where gold was first discovered in California, some six years before the strike at Sutters Mill. History says that on March 9, 1842, Francisco Lopez rested beneath the oak after a morning of rounding up stray horses and cattle at the Rancho San Francisco north of the San Fernando Mission. While resting, Lopez pulled up some wild onions and found a nugget stuck in the roots. Further digging showed more nuggets. When the news got out, hundreds of eager miners descended on the spot, this being the first mining area in the state of California. $10,000 worth of gold was shipped from Newhall to the U.S. Mint in Philadelphia during that year.

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May we present "Baby Bunting," a picture of a Pomo Indian baby painted from life in 1894 by Grace Carpenter Hudson, a masterly artist in the European tradition.

Grace Carpenter was born in Potter Valley, California, in 1865 of pioneer parents who came to the gold fields in the McCowen-Carpenter wagon train in the 1850's. The Carpenter family finally settled in Mendocino County, California, where the artist spent practically all of her life.

Grace Carpenter started the study of art in 1871 at the School of Design started by the San Francisco Arts Association. Her knowledge and understanding of the Pomo Indian tribes of Northern California was acquired during a lifetime association with many individual natives. This unique friendship plus her special talent gave her the opportunity to preserve for ever a visual record of one native American Indian tribe and make an outstanding contribution to Western Art.

All of her major canvasses were numbered and pertinent data recorded in a note book. A. O. Carpenter, her father, was a professional photographer who made a copy of each painting as soon as it was finished. If one of her paintings happened to be based on a Pomo myth or legend a detailed explanation was sent to the art dealer along with the painting. In this way a remarkable amount of anthropological information was recorded.

Her work is vibrant in color, stunning in reality and technique, yet filled with a personal, romantic glimpse of everyday events. Perhaps, because she had no children of her own, her motherly feelings were channeled into her work and gave her many paintings of Pomo Indian children their poignant, moving appeal.

"Baby Bunting" was exhibited at the California State Fair the year it was painted. Beside many private collections, her work is on display in the Smithsonian Institute, the Oakland Museum, the Los Angeles County Museum, California Historical Society-San Francisco, and the largest collection of all in the Palm Desert Museum-Palm Springs.
Amanda Austin moved to California from her native Carrollton, Missouri where she had been a pupil of George Caleb Bingham from 1877 to 1879. She studied under Norton Bush and W. F. Jackson in Sacramento and then at the San Francisco School of Design where she won the Avery Gold Medal. She was exhibited at the California State Fair Art Show in 1880.

Morning Glories was painted in Broderick, California as a gift to the Burns family who were close friends of Miss Austin. Jo Ann Butterfield, who did a great deal of research on Amanda Austin in 1977, mentions what an exciting event the arrival of the painting at the Burns Ranch at Verona, California was. It was hung on the parlor wall there until 1915.

The painting is a joyful impression with a light and airy mood of variously shaded pink morning glories hanging delicately over the fence, blossoms full-blown. This is carefully contrasted with green tomatoes in the foreground with the faded tans and browns of the fence acting as an opposite effect to the beautiful blossoms. The total picture is one of realistic appraisal of the beauty and ugliness we see in nature and in life.

Acknowledgment gratefully made to the Crocker Art Museum, Sacramento, California, the oldest art museum in the West.

**District II Director, Mrs. Leroy W. Coffroth**

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PALM VALLEY
picture courtesy of John Miller Gallery, Palm Springs

THOMAS HILL (1829-1908)

Thomas Hill was born in Birmingham, England, a direct descendant of Sir Roland Hill, founder of the British penny postage system. During his childhood, his family moved to Taunton, Massachusetts.

In 1853 Hill enrolled in a life class at The Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts; that year he won first prize for figure drawing from The Maryland Institute in Baltimore. This was the first of 31 medals and awards which he eventually acquired.

Because of illness, Hill moved to San Francisco in 1861, where he opened a studio.

Hill became known as “The Pioneer Artist of Yosemite.” Palm Valley is one of his earliest California painting. The scene is typical of Palm Springs Canyon Areas. At that time it was part of San Diego County.

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### Daughters of the American Revolution

**Covina, California**

Covina Chapter 7-026-CA

6th addendum—Ancestor list

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Mrs. William Sayrs Reische
1980-82 California State Chairman
Flag of the United States of America

Since October 13, 1955 Billie has given loyal and devoted service to Susan B. Anthony Chapter, California State Society and the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution.

CHAPTER: Held numerous Chairmanships and offices of Corresponding Secretary, Chaplain, Treasurer, Second Vice Regent (4 years), First Vice Regent and Regent 1968-70.

STATE: 5 State Chairmanships: Civil Defense, Seimes Center, Program, Flag served State Conference committee for 6 years and was Conference Chairman in 1974. District XIII J.A.C. Representative, Lineage Research Representative and District Director 1973-74; Since 1974 she has travelled Southern California presenting Historical Slide Programs to DAR Chapters, Woman's Clubs and other organizations “telling the DAR story” wherever she goes.

In 1975 she was presented the S.A.R. Martha Washington Medal of Honor by William F. Mendenhall, Past State President, for her service to School, Church and Community.

NATIONAL: Western Division Vice Chairman Seimes Microfilm Center 1974-77. She has attended eleven Continental Congresses and served on the Congressional House Committee (D. Street Doors) for the past 7 years.

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- Regents

Direct inquiries to Mrs. William K. Russell, Registrar
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District XIV of the California State Society
National Society Daughters of the American Revolution
With Pride and Affection honors its Distinguished Daughter

MRS. ROBERT LEE SPERRY
Candidate for the Office of Vice President General

On October 22, 1980 members of District XIV planted and Dedicated an African Red Corol Tree in Honor of the 52 American Hostages held in Iran. The tree was planted in the San Diego Wild Animal Park assisted by Mr. Gibbons and his staff. The members wore “Yellow Ribbons” which were given to all who visited the Park during the morning. Mrs. Strayer welcomed members and guests and Mrs. Sperry gave the prayer of Dedication.
National Chairman Conservation
National Vice Chairman Western Division, Public Relations
Member Finance Committee, Tamassee
Member National Bicentennial Project
“Gift to the Nation”
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National Chairmen’s Association
National and State Promoter and Patroness, C.A.R.
Member National DAR School Tour in 1974
Visited 5 schools again in 1975

Bya Wiest Sperry is a 3rd generation Californian and a Charter member of De Anza Chapter, having joined as a Junior Member in 1934. She served as Regent from 1937-1938 and again from 1966-1969. Other service to her Chapter includes Vice Regent, Recording Secretary, Registrar, Auditor, and Chairman of DAR School Committee, American Indians, Insignia, C.A.R., DAR Magazine Advertising, Public Relations and Library Displays. Bya has served her community well and has received high recognition for her many achievements. The members of District X salute you, Bya!
Mrs. Sperry, Honorary State Regent with Master Steven and Miss Carolyn Landt, members of the Presidio Hill Society, C.A.R., dressed in costume in carrying out the theme of the 72nd California State Conference, 1980, “Our Spanish Heritage.”

These two pages are dedicated to Bya Wiest Sperry in appreciation for her outstanding leadership, distinguished service, and complete devotion to the ideals of our Society.

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Mrs. Peter Foreman  Mrs. Edward M. Schrock
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The site was purchased by A. E. Reynolds, owner of Bent’s Fort Land & Cattle Company, who in 1912 placed a granite marker in the name of the Daughters of the American Revolution and formally deeded the property to the La Junta Chapter DAR on February 26, 1926. It was turned over to the State Historical Society of Colorado in 1954 and acquired by the National Park Service in 1960. On March 15, 1963 it was established as Bent's Old Fort National Historic Site.

**Sponsoring Chapters & Regents**

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Daughters of the American Revolution
Treasure Island, Florida
Honors Its Members and Their Revolutionary Ancestors

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<th>Ancestor</th>
<th>State</th>
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<tr>
<td>Arnold, John</td>
<td>Va.</td>
<td>Macdonald, Katherine (Mrs. William)</td>
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<td>Arnott, Henry</td>
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<td>Atlee, William Augustus</td>
<td>Pa.</td>
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<td>Batte, John</td>
<td>Va.</td>
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<td>Blackmar, Corp. John</td>
<td>R.I.</td>
<td>Moore, Louise Evans (Mrs. Oren C.)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Burnett (Burnap), Sgt. James</td>
<td>Ct.</td>
<td>Hershey, Elaine Meade (Mrs. William R.)</td>
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<td>Ct.</td>
<td>Meade, Mary (Mrs. William K.)</td>
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<td>Campbell, Samuel</td>
<td>Va.</td>
<td>Hamisak, Nancy Clark (Mrs. Michael)</td>
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<td>Chambers, Capt. Josiah</td>
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<td>McLaurin, Louisa Thackston (Mrs. Edmund)</td>
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<td>Christy (Chrystie), Capt. James</td>
<td>Pa.</td>
<td>Dinsmore, Dorothea H. (Mrs. John E.)</td>
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<td>Cleveland, Aaron, Sr.</td>
<td>Ct.</td>
<td>Welch, Gertrude S. (Mrs. F. E.)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Colton, Benjamin</td>
<td>Ma.</td>
<td>Hadlock, Madelne W. (Mrs. Wilfred G.)</td>
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<td>Craine, Rogers</td>
<td>Ma.</td>
<td>Kelley, Dasa (Mrs.)</td>
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<td>Currier, Jacob Bagley</td>
<td>Ma.</td>
<td>Balke, Martha Mundy (Mrs. Frank T.)</td>
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<td>Davenport, Thomas</td>
<td>N.Y.</td>
<td>Stigaard, Harriet Horton (Mrs. John)</td>
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<td>Davis, John</td>
<td>Md.</td>
<td>Trapozzano, Ruby Hutchins (Mrs. V. R.)</td>
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<td>Gibbs, Benjamin</td>
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<td>Kirkham, Robert</td>
<td>Ky.</td>
<td>Bider, Rachel (Mrs. Wallace B., Sr.)</td>
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<td>Pa.</td>
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<td>Maddy, James</td>
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<td>York, Jeremiah</td>
<td>Pa.</td>
<td>Etienne, Bonnie Jean (Mrs. Amos)</td>
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