OFFICIAL DAR REMEMBRANCE JEWELRY.

A complete selection of DAR jewelry is now available exclusively at J.E. Caldwell. All orders are subject to approval through the NSDAR. Prices shown are based on gold-filled pieces and do not include engraving. 14kt gold prices will be quoted upon request and engraving is available at $.40 per letter. Please add $1.75 for shipping and state tax where applicable.

Shown (enlarged to show detail): Chapter Bar: To be engraved with chapter name, $27. Victory at Yorktown Pin, $34; (bronze), $15. Ancestor Bar: To be engraved with ancestor's name, $32. Ancestor Rider: To be engraved with ancestor's name, $31. Emblem: To be engraved with member's national number and name, $60.
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Cover Story

The cover photo for June-July features a silhouette of Captain Jack Jouett, Jr. by an unknown artist. Jack Jouett was a Captain in the Virginia militia during the American Revolution. During the closing months of this conflict, as Cornwallis moved up the York peninsula, the Virginia Assembly was forced to flee Williamsburg and take refuge in Charlottesville.

Lieutenant Colonel Banastre Tarleton was ordered to surprise and capture or disperse the Assembly and to seize Governor Thomas Jefferson. The British felt that this would be a vital blow to the cause of the colonies. On June 3, 1781, as Tarleton began the final lap of his march to “Monticello,” Captain Jouett surmised the plan. He immediately saddled his mount and rode through the night to alert Jefferson and the Assembly. His efforts were rewarded as the British captured only seven members when they arrived on the morning of June 4th.

The photo is through the courtesy of Mrs. Edward O. McCue, Jr.
Or. Sunday, May 3, 1981, a ceremonial tribute was held in the sanctuary of St. John's Episcopal Church, Washington, DC, by the Lafayette-Rochambeau Society. The service, conducted by the Reverend Herbert L. Stein-Schneider, President of the Society and Rector of the church, was held in both French and English. The participants in the English service included Mrs. Richard Denny Shelby, President General, and Mrs. Robert Lacy Jackson, National Chairman, Yorktown Bicentennial. Following the service, wreaths were placed at the equestrian statue of Lafayette in the park bearing his name. The DAR companion wreaths were of blue, white and red flowers, the personal ensign colors of Lafayette, and yellow and white flowers featuring the personal staff colors of Rochambeau.
DEAR DAUGHTERS,

It is appropriate in this message to reflect on the memories of the 90th Continental Congress, still echoing through the corridors at 1776 D Street and throughout the National Society. This Congress marked the closing of a year of splendid achievement and exploration into new fields of DAR endeavor.

Those of us who were so fortunate to be present will cherish memories of its extraordinary endeavors; of the inspiration received from distinguished speakers and glorious music; and of the signal achievement which is to follow as the result of forward-looking enactments.

Fittingly, the 90th Continental Congress crowned its endeavors by voting to restore and preserve the magnificent, but aging, DAR Buildings at 1776 D Street. From time immemorial, humans have worthily desired that the memory of great and good deeds should live after them in some enduring form . . . and, so it shall be.

Because of your resounding vote and your immediate and generous financial response, NSDAR history will record this as an administration which not only understood what needed to be done, but had the foresight and resolve to see it through!

Your enthusiastic and overwhelming approval of the President General’s Project, “A Legacy Preserved,” testifies to your dedication to the ideals and objectives of the National Society . . . to your dedication to unity of aim, unity of effort, and unity of direction. Together, in unity and service, NSDAR is moving forward in the 1980s. Your President General shall ever be indebted to you for your commitment, and generations yet to come will thank you for preserving the priceless DAR legacy.

In the second year of this Administration, we continue to emphasize the objectives established by the Founders. With the passing of 90 years in the life of the National Society, the scope of our service has widened in many directions, yet the objectives remain constant.

Thus, the National Theme for 1981-1982 is based on the second of the objectives—Educational: “To promote an enlightened public opinion.”

Use of the symbolic hymn, “O God, Our Help In Ages Past, Our Hope For Years To Come,” will add spiritual emphasis to use of “Hope” from the Administration Theme.

An enlightened public opinion is requisite.

“For Yesterday is but a Dream
And, Tomorrow is only a Vision,
But, Today, well-lived
Makes every Yesterday a Dream of Happiness
And every Tomorrow a vision of Hope.”

With “faith, hope, love . . . .”

PATRICIA W. SHELBY
PRESIDENT GENERAL, NSDAR
ADDRESS

By The Honorable Bruce L. Laingen

Charge d’Affaires, United States Embassy in Tehran during the period November 4, 1979 to January 20, 1981

90th Continental Congress

Thank you, Madam President General. Thank you all for that warm welcome. If I seem somewhat ill at ease or on a “high” or what-have-you, you will have to forgive me. It has not been our custom, it was not our custom during those 444 days, to be with so many women. Indeed, the three of us in the Foreign Ministry saw one woman in our quarters during those fourteen months, those 444 days. By chance, early in that period the Chief of Protocol in the Foreign Ministry was able to bring up a departing foreign ambassador, the Ambassador from Sweden, and by chance his wife got in to see us at the same time. It was the only time it happened, and we really didn’t know how to behave after that.

I am here to salute you and your organization on behalf of my colleagues. Your distinguished organization has set records of achievements and service and in principles of patriotism that mean a great deal to us as citizens of this country returning to freedom, and that I know have meant a great deal to the country throughout the period of your existence. Those principles that you espouse of dedication, of service, of freedom, have a special meaning to those seventy-two Americans who returned from Iran.

I am here to thank you also for the support, the love, the friendship that you showed us throughout that period, and now the magnificent welcome that you and all of our countrymen have given us on our return home, and I want to ask you to convey to all your membership when you return to your home states those thanks and that appreciation from all of us. We are deeply grateful. It has meant a great deal to us in terms of the welcome we have received, and it has eased our re-entry, it has made our return for us, and hopefully for the country, more meaningful.

By now, I suspect that you have heard about all you care to hear about the individual experiences of those seventy-two hostages and I am not here to talk to you about those experiences on the ground in Tehran. The President on the South lawn that day admonished us to turn the page, to look ahead—and that, we intend to do, and that we must do. But I know that he would agree that it is also important that we look to the lessons we may have learned, or we should have learned in that experience—as individuals, as a people, as a country—and I would like to talk to you about those this afternoon for a brief period, focusing more on those that we may have learned as a people, as a country, than on those we learned as individuals, the seventy-two of us.

Let me say on that score simply that I think all of us held there, and now returned, were forcibly reminded of the capacity of the human spirit to adjust to almost any situation. People, after all, are like tea bags, we never knew our real strength until we get into hot water, and we did get into hot water, we got into a scrape. It wasn’t pleasant but, in the process, we learned something about our inner strength and I would mention only briefly those strengths that come from the conviction that our families were supporting us—we had no doubt of that; that our country was solidly behind us; that our cause was right, and we believe that with total conviction; and that we had your support in that mutual process of prayer that was so important to us throughout that period.

I said before, and I say it again, that probably no group of Americans in our history ever benefitted so much from so many prayers that were seriously and genuinely meant—prayers that were a healing force in our hearts and therapy for hope and confidence throughout that period, and I think for all of you who participated in that process, those prayers were a force for unity and strength in our country during those frustrating long months. We are the better for this, I think, as individuals. We will be the better for this as a country and as a people.

Some of the lessons that we need to learn as a people and as a government, as a country, are obvious, but nonetheless worth stating. One is a kind of negative lesson in the sense that we were exposed to Islam in practice in a way that offended our people, and that is tragic, because Islam as a religion is an important and powerful force in a large part of the world. It is particularly tragic in a sense that this experience happened when we were celebrating during those months, during that year, the fourteenth millennium of Islam as a religion, as a force on the world scene.

It is important that we have a larger understanding of that religion, a faith that in so many fundamental ways rests on many of the same principles and human values on which the predominant religions in this country rest—brotherhood, peace, family, and hope. I think it is an important lesson that we try, as a nation, to understand
better, despite the frustrations of that period, what Islam means to so many people and the strength and contribution it has made through a long period of human history to so many people.

Another lesson that surely you appreciated was the value of friends. What would we have done without Canada, an ally, that neighbor that we take for granted and that we forget so easily? (Applause) I was reminded of that when reading on the op-ed page of the New York Times the other day a strong letter from someone in this country criticizing us as a people for forgetting so soon, and mentioning specifically the problem of acid rain, that new phenomenon on the industrial and ecological scene, that presents so much danger to our lakes and forests, but particularly to those of Canada. This person was lamenting the fact that we seemed to be doing so little to correct that problem in terms of sulphate-emitting substances from our industrial smokestacks.

We must not forget what Canada did; we must not forget what Canada means, that strong and reliable neighbor to the North that came to our assistance at that particularly important moment and was prepared to do so despite the cost to Canada.

What would we have done without Algeria, another country, this one in the Third World, that was prepared to come forward altruistically to support both us and Tehran in that difficult process of discussion that saw our release in due time? I called on the Algerian Ambassador recently to express our formal thanks, as hostages, for the contribution he had made personally, and that his government had made, to our release and I was delighted to have him take me to a side room in his residence and open the door and show me boxes upon boxes, thousands upon thousands of letters and posters and banners from people, from school children, from our citizens all across this country, thanking him and his government for what they did for us—and I thought that was a magnificent demonstration of the best of the American spirit. (Applause)

Another lesson is a new appreciation of the Foreign Service of the United States in its larger sense, meaning not simply the State Department but also the military services and those other branches of Foreign Service representing the different departments of our government represented in our missions abroad. I saw a cartoon shortly before I was taken hostage showing an American couple calling on their travel agent to pick up their tickets and their brochures, and the travel agent sitting there saying to them, "By the way, in addition to these things I am giving you, here is the address of the American Embassy. In case of trouble don't go there."

And that's a tragic commentary, but a true commentary, on the kind of life that the Foreign Service in many countries of the world lives in, and I would like to believe that there is now among our public a new appreciation of that service, a new appreciation of what they do and of the difficulties they live in, including the problems for wives and children, and that we have a new constituency out there among you that it is our duty to develop and strengthen by showing you that we are worthy of that support and welcome that you have given us on our return.

In that connection, I was talking to a group of students over at Annapolis, the Naval Academy, the other day and one of them asked me, "But isn't this experience, the trouble you had there, that long ordeal that you and your colleagues suffered, going to have a deleterious effect on the Foreign Service in terms of applications?" I said, "Well, perhaps we can advertise the fact that some of us, all of us on our return, were given lifetime passes to all major and minor league ballgames, which should encourage applications."

Or I would remind them that I yesterday was invited to be the Minister of State for the Coronation of the Apple Blossom Queen out in Virginia, and that wasn't a bad experience, despite that ordeal.

Another lesson that is so painfully obvious, but was retold to us in this experience, was the cost of our past energy policies that have forced us to be dependent on that one area of the world for so much of our energy resources. Insofar as I am concerned, speaking personally, I hope we never buy another barrel of Iranian oil. (Applause) I saw that, not in any sense of retribution, not in any sense of punishment of Iran—that would be wrong; it is important that its oil move to the world economy—but that we use this occasion to strengthen our conservation practices in this country that have now gone to the extent of saving us something like two million barrels of oil a day in terms of our foreign imports. That is not a bad record, but we need to intensify and strengthen it.

There was also the new appreciation of the tragic fact that we live with international terrorism in a wide variety of forms around the world, and not least in diplomacy. We have learned how little we know. We have learned how difficult it is to cope with essentially irrational people as terrorists are. We have learned how inadequate our defenses are, including the defenses in terms of multilateral agreements and understandings and conventions which tragically still lack the teeth, the enforcement mechanism that would have made them useful to us in Tehran if but we and a number of other countries had had previous agreements that we would act jointly in the political and economic field when and if such a situation should develop to isolate Iran politically and economically and bring it to a settlement sooner than was the case in Iran, lacking that kind of an understanding. That is going to be difficult to achieve but an enforcement mechanism like that, stronger evidence of the international community's determination to work against terrorism, is vitally important, not simply to the large countries but even more importantly to the small countries, including Iran, because without that assurance that diplomacy can be conducted in a civil and decent way, in an orderly way, there is a law of the jungle that extends to diplomacy as well, with tragic consequences.

Short of that, what we have achieved, perhaps, is at least a new awareness of the difficulty that the international community faces in this respect, and a new awareness of the importance, the vital importance, of that principle of diplomatic immunity and inviolability that was so grievously violated in Tehran, and for the short term perhaps the best offense against that kind of thing happening again is the object lesson of Iran itself today, which stands condemned and grievously hurt in the international community because of the action it took.

We have suffered, too, but far less, and in many respects we have gained. We have gained in terms of national unity at home, and we have gained in terms of the respect that we have for much of the world for the
emphasis we put on a patient pursuit of diplomacy and a reliance on international law in seeking a settlement.

Those are some of the more obvious lessons. Now let me mention a few others that I think have more importance — a deeper understanding of the problems of dealing with political currents in revolutionary scenes abroad, a new appreciation of the importance of military strength, yes, including emergency action capability when that is necessary to deal with such a situation; a new awareness of the importance of perceptive reporting of the broadest possible contact. These, including a more effective Intelligence capability, we appreciate deeply, but beyond that perhaps we also, as a country and as a government, as a people, have learned something about humility in recognizing limitations in certain situations of that kind abroad, that force alone can have its limits on some occasions in dealing with an idea whose time has come; that there are times when perhaps we are best advised to stand back a bit but, above all, that we recognize and understand early enough these political currents that are running so deeply in some of these countries and we can act accordingly in defense of our interests in those countries.

The Iranian Revolution was that kind of situation, was that kind of idea whose time had come, certainly in the minds of a leadership able to exploit the Islamic zeal of the masses in the streets of Tehran.

Tehran remains that kind of situation today. I think you would all agree that revolution has not run its course. Those political currents, those revolutionary currents are still running very deeply and very confusedly, and it is very important that we do what we can to understand them and be prepared to move at the right time, in the meanwhile keeping our options open, standing back but with careful watching and waiting, conscious of the fact that we have had a long period of association with Iran, with many shared interests — shared interests in terms of Iran’s political integrity and independence, its capacity to move its oil to market so that it can strengthen its economy and benefit its people; a shared interest in people in terms of the Iranian community in this country and the many contacts we have had back and forth, including the student community in this country, including the many institutions of higher learning that focus on Persian studies, Persian culture. These are common and shared interests that I am convinced will in time permit us again to have a relationship of mutual respect with Iran, but I want to emphasize the words “in time,” because that is not going to come soon, and while that process there continues, we are best advised to stand back with some caution but with care, following also, however, the admonition of President Reagan when he said, with reference to the Algiers Agreement, that surely revenge is not worthy of us as a country or as a people.

So I ask you, and I ask our country, to keep Iran in perspective, to keep an open mind, to be broadminded about that situation because of our interests there and our very much larger strategic interests in that part of the world which can be so much affected by that particular piece of real estate that is today Iran.

If you will forgive me, I wanted to tell a joke here so that this isn’t all serious. It sort of relates to this situation in the sense that we have to understand sometimes what is under the fancy clothes, what is under the trappings of the societies and organizations and administrations we deal with. Some of you from Minnesota that I met earlier may appreciate this.

It seems that there were some ladies in a retirement home in Minnesota, Norwegians (perhaps Swedish, there are some of those there, too) who got a little bored and decided they would do a little streaking, so they streaked up the hall in their altogether, and these two old gentlemen, also residents of that retirement home, sitting in their wheelchairs but with less than total eyesight in their advanced ages were talking to each other, and Lars said to Olle, “Now, Olle, what was that?”

And he answered, “I don’t know what that was, but it looked like a couple of ladies, but whatever they were wearing, I don’t know, but whatever it was, it sure needed ironing.”

That is somehow linked to what I said in the sense that we have got to somehow understand sometimes what is under the fancy clothes of administrations and the organizations and the states and the leadership, and avoiding an overidentification with some of these leaderships that we deal with.

A second major lesson as a nation may be a new sense of what benefits of freedom we enjoy in this country. I don’t want to exaggerate that as coming entirely from this experience, but perhaps the experience reminded us of those benefits at that time. The seventy-two of us assuredly have had a new birth of freedom (to use Lincoln’s term) and we are enjoying it. But perhaps it has been a new birth of freedom for many of you as well, because all Americans, I think, shared in our loss of freedom and were pained by it. All of us were hostage, in a sense. You expressed that pain and outrage and frustration in many ways, in your prayers among them.

We were all reminded in the process that freedom can never be taken from us so long as we feel it in our hearts, but that it remains an ideal, imperfect in its achievements, always challenged and never to be taken for granted.

My son recently reminded me, in this context, of a recruiting poster that is currently in vogue. The expression on it is simply “Freedom isn’t free.”

No one knew that better than those men who came on that mission to rescue us, to try to rescue us in Iran. No one knew that better than those eight men who died. I know you understand that and feel that as deeply as I do, and I want to pay a special tribute to those men today, both those who came back and even more importantly, those who died. (Applause)

In that connection, let me tell you that there is a Memorial Fund in existence for the children of those eight men who died. There are a total of eighteen young children in those families. There is a drive to build a fund that will pay for scholarships for all those children when they reach college age. It is called the Arthur D. Simon Memorial Fund in Dallas, Texas — it is part of the Dallas Community Chest — and I am sure that your contributions to that Arthur D. Simon Memorial Fund would be very welcome.

With our return, you are joining in that celebration of our freedom regained and all Americans now, I think —
She said, "We are free." She may not have known someone lost in a cause. Our country was lost in that fellow Americans, there may also be a new sense of community, locally and nationally, in our country. Certainly then for those few days at least—felt more free that marvelous letter that I have referred to on television in the process of seeking our freedom with honor.

You symbolized that cause with yellow ribbon, vigils and bells and other symbols—symbols that are so important in a democracy, in a society, visibly reminding a nation of its concern and its determination and its capacity for a sense of community.

I was reassured by that as I trust all of you were, because historically this sense of community and responsibility, as you know above all—an organization such as yours has been a source of strength to our country that has been rather unique on the world scene.

But I have also been troubled that in recent decades as we have become more opulent and more urban, perhaps, we seem to lose some of that sense of community, preoccupied with our own security and our material well-being. Looking back on this country from Iran it seemed to me that we were in danger of losing some of that sense of social vision that we had had. We retreat too often into our well-locked and well-stocked homes, glued to our TV sets and better informed in the process than ever before, paradoxically, regretting what is going on on the outside but reluctant to join, as we once did, particularly in some of our larger cities, in setting things right.

There is much talk now of an American renewal and I know that you would agree that such a renewal, if it is to be effective, can only begin in the minds and hearts of each of us and in our local communities. Perhaps in a small way the reaction to our experience was evidence of that renewal, and perhaps it is evident again now in Atlanta in a nation sharing in the grief of that black community there and in their wish for their God-given right to live peaceably and in freedom, and we symbolize that appreciation, that determination now with the wearing of green or red or black ribbons.

We are obviously an imperfect society. There is much that is wrong in our larger cities, as you know, and as I know—violence and crime stalk our streets. The Vice President the other day, in an expression that I thought symbolized this, expressed it very well when he talked on World Law Day with reference to Atlanta about how violent crime is the incivilized shout that threatens to drown out and ultimately silence the civilized voice of freedom. Our own fear, in turn, is corrosive to our own spirits, with the result that we, too, may be contributing to that silencing of the civilized voice of liberty at times.

Last Sunday I had the good fortune to listen to the Archbishop of Canterbury preach at the National Cathedral. He was talking about the impressive technological advances of our country and of our world over the last twenty years, symbolized in the successful flight of the Columbia, but deploiring the fact that over those same twenty years we seem to have made so little progress in terms of moral standards and moral appreciation, reminding me of that admonition by the Apostle Paul in his First Letter to Peter in which he said that the will of God for free men is that they should use their liberty not as a cloak of maliciousness but as servants of God.

The Archbishop went on to say that there is nothing inevitable about violence and hatred—and I think we would all agree with that. Historically, we are a nation of optimists. Our society is what we as a people make of it, in the first instance as individuals and then as members of our local communities. The quality of our lives, of our freedoms, can only be what we as individuals, as a community, are prepared to pay for it—payment in the form of respect for law, regard for the sensitivity of our neighbors, participation in a community's purposes, a sense of responsibility.

All these are hopes that are now abroad in this new talk of an American renewal, a renewal in our national spirit, a new maturity in dealing with the Third World, a new sense of confidence, a refurbished sense of community at home, a new birth of freedom.

We dream the impossible dream? I don’t think so, and I don’t think you think so. We and the hostages returned think not, I think, if for no other reason than what we have seen of a new spirit of renewal and patriotism among the young people of this country. It has been very gratifying to us in our mail, in the thousands of letters that have rained down upon each of us, how young people in this country have joined with us in this celebration of freedom regained, and have demonstrated to us in the process that they, too, now have a new and more constructive sense of patriotism, new confidence in their country and in its purposes.

A few weeks ago I had the good fortune to be asked to make the so-called Lantern Speech at the Old North Church in Boston, re-enacting in that ceremony, in that community, the hanging of the lanterns in the Old North Church prior to Paul Revere's ride in the beginning of the struggle for liberty in our country. I want simply to read what I said then, if I may.

Let us tonight recall our legacy as citizens of a free community. The Revolution then made us brothers in liberty, a new community. George Washington admonished his people to be together, be American. Those who drafted the Constitution committed themselves to common and purposeful efforts that would secure our liberty to ourselves and to our posterity.

Our astronauts spoke on their return about the stars now being open to us—these two gallant men reminding us in that expression and in what they did of what we can do as a country, as a people united in community and united in purpose.

So as we celebrate and remember that event two centuries and more ago that launched our own struggle for freedom, and as we dedicate ourselves to that national renewal of which we now tend to speak so

(Continued on page 570)
Rebuilding U.S. Intelligence

BY RAY S. CLINE
The Center for Strategic and International Studies
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The National Defense Luncheon at the 90th Continental Congress was fortunate to hear Dr. Cline, a veteran of the Department of State Intelligence Office and the CIA, speak on this important topic.

When President Ronald Reagan took office in 1981, one of the key programs he initiated to strengthen the international strategic posture and credibility of the United States was rebuilding and revitalizing the national intelligence system, particularly the much-criticized and grievously weakened Central Intelligence Agency (CIA). To reverse the tide of deterioration in intelligence capabilities and morale that had flowed for much of the post-Watergate, post-Vietnam era of the 1970s, President Reagan turned to a veteran of the first U.S. central intelligence coordinating agency, the wartime Office of Strategic Services (OSS).

William Casey assumed leadership of CIA and the entire U.S. national intelligence community with the challenging mission of restoring its “ability to supply the President, senior U.S. officials, and the Congress with accurate and timely analyses concerning fundamental threats to our nation’s security.” He was charged with undertaking “an urgent effort to rebuild the intelligence agencies” across the board and “improve U.S. intelligence capabilities for technical and clandestine collection, cogent analyses, coordinated counterintelligence, and covert action.”

The American public that voted overwhelmingly for President Reagan clearly thinks the 1980s demand for the national security against military attack, terrorism, and the subtler but equally dangerous forms of political subversion by revolutionary agents of the Soviet Union and its Communist proxy subordinates such as Cuba, North Korea, and East Germany.

To understand the scope of the problem of rebuilding U.S. intelligence in the OSS-CIA tradition, one must start at the outbreak of hostilities in World War II. At that time, all the foreign information available to President Franklin D. Roosevelt and his top advisers was derived from news reports from press and radio, the political chitchat from diplomats and Army and Navy attaches in major capitals abroad, some rudimentary data in FBI files on German espionage and sabotage in the United States, and fragmentary translations of decoded Japanese diplomatic and military messages.

In contrast Germany, Japan, the Soviet Union, and Great Britain entered the war with well-established intelligence systems. In England the art of intelligence had been refined for more than 300 years; British spies were recruited from Oxford and Cambridge clerics as well as what Queen Bess’s secretary of state called “low fellows” from the streets at the time of the threat of the Spanish Armada in the 16th century. The

Germans, under Nazi rule, had built up very large intelligence organizations conducting clandestine operations throughout Europe and in both North and South America. The all-powerful Soviet service was founded by Lenin after the Bolshevik triumph in 1917 to “defend the revolution” by secret penetrations within the Soviet Union and abroad. The Japanese, as well, had an extensive file of secret information, including the exact number of ships and their location at Pearl Harbor on the morning of 7 December 1941.

The roots of the U.S. central intelligence system, now embracing the CIA, the National Security Agency, the military intelligence services, and the foreign service in the Department of State, grew out of an urgent need 40 years ago to protect the security and national interests of the United States against hostile foreign powers.

The men who assisted President Roosevelt in forming the OSS believed that they were protecting what was morally and politically superior. They were Henry L. Stimson, Frank Knox, George C. Marshall, and William J. (Wild Bill) Donovan. They shared a common ideology based on representative government and civil liberties. They believed Americans should face the dangers of World War II and fight back with every weapon, including intelligence.
The euphoria at the end of the war led to the breakup of OSS as soon as hostilities were over in 1945. Then almost immediately the clouds of international conflict gathered ominously enough to make it clear that the United States needed a similar intelligence system on a permanent peacetime basis. It was not until September 1947, however, two years after the end of World War II, that the nation finally established the CIA.

The CIA was organized to be able to respond to the U.S. needs in two fundamental fields of intelligence activities: (a) information gathering, research, and analysis, including collection of hidden or hard-to-get information by clandestine (“under cover”) operations and (b) covert political action to gain support abroad for U.S. foreign policies and to counter inroads of Soviet intelligence agents trying to undermine the stability of non-Communist governments associated with the United States.

The information gathering and intelligence estimating function was from the beginning—and still is—the fundamental fields of intelligence activities. In this field the agency chalked up many successes. Often they provided the kind of evidence that could be used politically to counter Soviet moves abroad.

One of the most notable examples, still remembered for its worldwide effect in exposing the falsity of Soviet political propaganda, was the clandestine capture and the public release of a copy of the secret speech Soviet Communist Party chief, Nikita Khrushchev, made to the Twentieth Party Congress in Moscow on 25 February 1956.

In a 3-hour tirade he startled the assembled members of the Communist Party and shattered their aploam by recounting and denouncing the crimes of Josef Stalin. The New York Times published the speech on June 4, 1956. Never before had such a damning indictment of a regime been made by its own ruler. Radio Free Europe, CIA's covert radio station in Germany, saturated the air, broadcasting the scarring details about Stalinism everywhere behind the "Iron Curtain." No single document has better disclosed the true Soviet methods of government and the horrible purges based on falsified evidence by the Soviet intelligence apparatus over the years. Its release stirred up chaos in the ranks of the KGB, and information kept pouring in to the CIA analysts for months about Communist Party desertions, arrests, and bloody uprisings. It is no accident that the Hungarian revolution to try to gain freedom from the Soviet yoke came a few months after these disclosures nor that the uprisings in Czechoslovakia followed. The brutality of the Soviet military liquidation of both Budapest and Prague demonstrated most conclusively the kind of Soviet behavior CIA had been set up to study and report on.

Information gathering and analysis during the Cuba missile crisis of 1962 was also a first-class performance by CIA. Classical espionage agents in Cuba provided the agency with some of the clues that unravelled the missile mystery; so did an observant refugee who was debriefed by CIA at Opa-locka, Florida. The U-2, the fast-flying queen of the skies in those days, finally brought home the bacon—the first picture of a Soviet MRBM being built at San Cristobal—and launched the United States into the "13 days of October." When President Kennedy saw the U-2 photographs of the Soviets emplacing medium-range offensive missiles capable of hitting cities as far away as Washington, D.C., he had all the evidence he needed to force Nikita Khrushchev to withdraw the weapons.

This was a watershed crisis in which the United States triumphed because it had top-quality intelligence reporting that made clear exactly the nature of the Soviet threat, and it also had superior military forces. At the end Vasily Kuznetsov, Soviet foreign service chief, said the USSR would never again enter such a strategic contest at such a disadvantage. The Cuba defeat was one of the main misjudgments held against Khrushchev that caused his downfall in 1964.

The overhead photographic reconnaissance of the Cuba missile crisis supplemented the traditional disciplines of cryptanalysis and espionage. This technical source quickly came to equal, and in many ways excel, the older intelligence methods. The marriage of the technology of the airplane and the camera started the world down this path as early as World War 1, but the quantum jump in capability came in the 1950s when pioneering efforts by the CIA brought together the precision camera lens, fine-grain fast films, and high-flying aircraft.

American political leaders in the late 1940s were not content simply to note with dismay Soviet conduct as revealed by CIA's intelligence reporting. They wanted to meet it—openly by economic and military aid where possible and secretly by covert political action. The National Security Council, almost as soon as it was set up, charged CIA with the responsibility for secret operations to frustrate Communist plans and their conduct.

In June 1950, the outbreak of the Korean War, caused CIA to mount a major covert political action program, including paramilitary operations in Asia. By 1953 covert operations were being carried out by CIA in 48 foreign countries. Some of these activities were small in scale and consequence; others were ambitious. All were benign in my view—i.e. aimed at constructive, stabilizing political goals—and some achieved lasting results. For instance, CIA helped the Shah of Iran regain his throne by efforts of his own loyalist military leaders and oust a radical pro-Soviet regime jeopardizing the flow of oil to West Europe. Iran prospered and remained comparatively stable for more than 25 years. CIA's role was carried out by a skillful clandestine services officer who flew into Iran, hired enough street demonstrators to intimidate those working for the left-leaning Premier, Mohammed Mossadegh, and instructed Iranian military men loyal to the shah how to take over the local radio station. In this way he paved the way for the shah's triumphal return from exile.

This was a modest effort for the CIA did not have to do very much to topple Mossadegh, who was an eccentric and weak political figure. It did not prove that CIA could overthrow governments and place rulers in power; it was a unique case of supplying just the right bit of marginal assistance in the right way at the right time. Such is the nature of covert political action. The absence of such a CIA effort when the same shah was deposed a couple of years ago shows how different things may be when revolution and social anarchy destroy the fabric of political order. Regrettably, romantic gossip about the "coup" in Iran spread around Washington like wildfire. Allen Dulles basked in the glory of the exploit without ever confirming or denying the extravagant impression of CIA's
power that it created.

The Chile story epitomizes the growth of the legend of CIA’s covert action power. It centers on an operation, also benign and successful, of building up Eduardo Frei as a progres- sive, center-right political leader of a democratic, economically dynamic Chile. In the two years prior to the 1964 presidential election, CIA carried out some 15 covert action projects in Chile, including monetary support of about $3 million to Frei’s Christian Democrats. The agency mounted anti-Communist propaganda campaigns—American style—in the press, radio, films, pamphlets, direct mailing, and wall painting. As a result Frei won by 56 percent of the vote.

His victory against Marxist, left-wing coalition leader, Salvador Allende, demonstrates covert political assistance at a discreet level that activates and astutely advises center conservative forces in a country where a revolutionary dictatorship was being pursued by a minority encouraged from outside—in this case from the USSR and Cuba.

In the 1970 elections CIA played no part but when Allende was voted into office, CIA began to try to assist Chilean opposition to resist his policies and to organize a politically coherent campaign to save parliamentary government. The Nixon White House approved this effort and granted over $7 million to support center-democratic radio stations, newspapers, magazines, and books.

Subsequent and more ambitious White House instructions to CIA were to overthrow Allende. Doubts as to the feasibility of these orders existed in the minds of the CIA operatives at the time; they were compounded by misgivings over the morality and political wisdom of such covert political action. Personal control by President Nixon and his National Security Assistant, Henry Kissinger, furthermore, caused confusion both in Chile and Washington, and the operation was a failure.

When a military coup in 1973 did overthrow Allende, CIA merely reported the event and played no role in instigating or assisting it. Wqst of all, the coup brought into power a right-wing military dictatorship, not the parliamentary coalition Washington had hoped for.

This was the beginning of the downfall of CIA. The overemphasis on U.S. covert political action as an almost magic solution to difficult foreign political situations marked the end of covert action. The Chile story was publicized by the Church Committee of the U.S. Senate investigating the CIA in 1975. Richard Helms, then director of the agency, was trapped into misleading statements concerning Chile before the Senate’s Committee on Foreign Relations, and eventually pleaded nolo contendere to a misdemeanor involving not telling the truth about a secret political operation. He felt his oath to prevent unauthorized disclosures of intelligence “sources and methods” kept him from being totally truthful. In this dilemma lies the irony and tragedy of the covert action tale. CIA is doing virtually nothing in this field and has disbandied the network of intelligence officers and agents once able to intervene in support of U.S. foreign policy interests almost anywhere in the world.

Although covert action was the controversial activity, the real crisis from which our intelligence system has not yet recovered in the over heated Washington atmosphere at the close of the Nixon era was the Watergate scandal. The capital in the aftermath of Nixon’s resignation was hostile to any form of secrecy. At the end of 1975, President Gerald Ford tried to soothe the storm, during which CIA was castigated for things it never did as well as for many things it had done under direct orders from several different presidents of the United States. Senator Frank Church, chairman of the Senate select committee investigating CIA, opined that the agency might have been a “rogue elephant” running amok, a charge so thoroughly refuted in his own investigation that his final report retracted it. These were dark days for the whole intelligence community.

What went wrong has been discussed thoroughly for more than five years in the halls of Congress, in the press, and on many street corners. The question now before the nation, and especially the Reagan-Bush-Caskey team, is what must be done as the United States begins to prepare itself to face the threats of the 1980s.

Soviet intelligence forces, some 500,000 strong, and such other Soviet-controlled national intelligence services as those of Cuba and East Germany, continue their activities worldwide. Their objective is to collect intelligence, particularly on the economic and technological advances on which the future strength of free societies depend, and to use this information covertly to influence economic, military, and political developments everywhere, including in the United States, to their strategic advantage.

At the same time the Soviet Union, as well as all of the Communist dominated powers, conceal within their borders as prime state secrets nearly every aspect of national policy and behavior. Policy-makers in the United States must know what developments in these closed societies may be encroaching upon our security. Without this knowledge they will eventually be forced to acquiesce in unilateral disarmament, isolation, and finally destruction not only in our own nation but in all the relatively free, politically pluralist lands. These are the consequences.

Information gathering, research, and analysis: In broad terms it is essential for CIA to revitalize its system for the collection of intelligence and its evaluation. The entire community must take part in this revitalization, stressing a tripartite structure of equally strong military (Defense Department), foreign policy (State Department), and national strategic (CIA) intelligence analysis components. These three components are the parts of the Washington bureaucracy whose functions are seldom any longer questioned as to their legitimacy. They should always be viewed as critically important and unique elements of government, having a fiduciary responsibility in the formulation of national security policy. Above all, no effort or expense should be spared in attempting to employ the very best talent at every level. Only the highest quality information gathering, research, and analysis can provide the intelligence input needed to develop a coherent strategic concept on which to base U.S. foreign policy.

Although sources and intelligence methods, and perhaps some politically sensitive findings, ought to remain secret, much could be revealed for the benefit of public understanding of the issues dealt with. The analytical scholars within the intelligence community could have closer contact with those in universities and think tanks, and much of their research data could be made available to anyone interested. Institutions of learning, their teachers, and their students
would have opportunities to cooperate with intelligence insiders, and it is hoped that mutual respect would grow. In time of need, excellence, objectivity, and research skills in the intelligence agencies would be generally assumed, and the erroneous impression that research analysts are engaged in illegal and immoral activities could be dissipated forever. Then the quality of intelligence and the inclination of policymakers to rely on it could be restored to the optimum levels of the 1950s and early 1960s.

Clandestine collection must be carried on but prudent regard to the common defense should indicate what situations require undercover agents. A select service should be re-established, limited in size, and acting under specific authority. This hard-to-get information is crucial for the intelligence community to fulfill its task of foreseeing and preparing U.S. policymakers for disasters like the collapse of government in Iran. The bankruptcy of American intelligence, clearly revealed in this case, must be rectified.

In the same category, counterintelligence, the especially arcane field of clandestine operations, seeks to penetrate the secrets of hostile (i.e. "opposition") intelligence services and to frustrate their efforts. This is the inner sanctum where an appreciation of the extent of clandestine operations aimed against the United States and its allies is the pay off in security for the whole government. An intelligence agency cannot function without this shield; a nation cannot flourish in the back alleys of international intrigue without the knowledge of external dangers that counterintelligence contributes.

Covert political action: Infrequently, but when national interests abroad are judged by the president absolutely to require it, the clandestine service unit responsible for espionage ought to be tasked to operate in foreign countries to influence opinion, change political allegiances, or alter the course of events. The decision to activate covert actions at any time must be judged on the assumption that they are extensions of diplomacy and instruments of policy designed to prevent resort to war. As the former Director of Central Intelligence William Colby said, CIA's covert operations were designed to provide effective results at a middle level, supporting our defense and foreign policy without surrendering important points on the one hand or sending in military troops on the other. History has not yet determined whether the United States still can organize covert capabilities successfully. Yet, to support friendly groups and frustrate hostile revolutionary moves abroad, these capabilities are often critical in shaping changes in the global balance of power. At some time in the 1980s U.S. covert action skill or the lack of it at a crucial juncture may be a fateful determinant of U.S. security.

For these purposes specific steps should be taken promptly to restructure the intelligence agencies:

1. Make clear in government and outside that the senior U.S. intelligence officer, now called the Director of Central Intelligence (DCI), is the top-level public servant responsible for supervising and coordinating the budgets, the professional management, and the operational programs of the intelligence community's several component agencies, including technical and human-source information collection elements. These agencies should report to the President only through the DCI. Bill Casey cannot be in day-to-day administrative command of the many component agencies of the community, but he should be responsible to the President and the Congress for the overall effectiveness of intelligence operations as well as the total professional competence and objectivity of all intelligence reports and estimates.

2. Establish under the DCI one overall national director of research, analysis, and estimates. He ought to supervise the coordination of the findings of the independent, parallel, competing centers of national intelligence research throughout the intelligence community. These centers of research and analysis should be, in effect, a confederation with distinct perspectives but with a common goal. The entire research and analysis system should be separated administratively from clandestine operations in very obvious ways so that its functioning as a legitimate part of the decision-making process would not be constrained by the environment and procedures necessary to protect the secrecy of clandestine operations.

3. Provide intelligence officers operating clandestinely abroad with the best official or unofficial cover that can be devised by the DCI, and pass a law establishing that it is a crime knowingly to make an unauthorized disclosure of their identities.

4. Maintain a small CIA covert action staff working closely with the staff of the National Security Council. The chief of this staff should be responsible for recommending to the President through the DCI feasible covert action programs abroad when these appear to be in the U.S. national interest. The clandestine service element of the CIA should be tasked explicitly to carry out such covert action programs under strategic guidance whenever the DCI and the President approve.

5. Drop the elaborate and excessively restrictive series of draft congressional charters developed by the Senate Intelligence Committee and make some modest definitional and functional changes in the National Security Act of 1947, as amended, to allow for the restructuring here suggested.

6. Oppose reintroduction of legislation anything like the Hughes-Ryan amendment, recently repealed, which for five years required multiple reporting to seven or eight congressional committees on covert action programs. Such an amendment guaranteed that any important covert actions proposed would leak to the press, as they did in the 1975-1980 period. This would leave the Senate and House Intelligence Oversight Committees responsible for monitoring covert actions—as well as other types of intelligence programs.

7. Put some legislative limitations on the application of the Freedom of Information Act to intelligence agencies so as to protect sensitive records of the intelligence community from foreign agents' queries.

Even if all these steps are taken, we must remind ourselves that no comprehensive legislation or managerial legerdemain can accomplish the rebuilding of CIA and the other elements of the intelligence community. Only enlightened leadership at all levels, from the White House and the DCI down, can do the job. Intelligence is a sensitive, intensely personal world where morale, trust, and confidence are essential.

CIA must be rebuilt, and promptly, if our security and world power position are to be protected. In our whole political process there is nothing more critically important for the Reagan-Bush-Casey team to accomplish. Our country has never been in a more fortunate position to do it than with these three far-sighted, realistic statesmen at the helm.
Ninetieth Continental Congress
April 30-May 4
This is 1981, the year to celebrate the Bicentennial of the battle of Yorktown, last and most victorious of the whole Revolutionary War. It was actually a campaign rather than just a single battle, which decided the ultimate issue of American independence. Like its most comparable battle of Saratoga in 1777, Yorktown too brought about the surrender of an entire British army under Lord Cornwallis. Interestingly, too, there was another bond of similarity between Saratoga and Yorktown. Saratoga opened the way for the entry of France into the war as an American ally. Yorktown was the ultimate product of this alliance and witnessed the total and triumphant participation of the French forces, both naval and land, which, indeed, outnumbered the American forces as well as their actual losses in this campaign. Add the Hessians, who were a substantial part of the British army at Yorktown, this campaign takes on the character of an international conflict, embracing American, British, French, and other components.

In such a composite situation the question of whether there were Jews, and how many, in the American army at Yorktown is probably a minor one, but of some interest as part of the Jewish record in the war. There were altogether only some 2000 Jews in America during this period, distributed widely among the principal settlements along the eastern seaboard, from Newport, Rhode Island, to Savannah, Georgia. Despite their small number, the Jews, nevertheless, constituted an embryonic community, diverse in sex and age, as well as type and degree of loyalty and economic status. They could not remain indifferent to the call and character of revolution. Their participation in it is the theme of a volume by the present writer, published in 1975 (during the Bicentennial) UNRECOGNIZED PATRIOTS: THE JEWS IN THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION. Despite their modest status, this study reveals a considerable amount of concern and involvement by the Jews in the various aspects and activities of the Revolution, military, economic, social, political, and even intellectual. The Revolution, as it were, completed the Americanization of the Jews, and their incorporation into the total life of the American community.

Ironically, the Jews were relatively few and unimportant in the final Yorktown campaign, for several good reasons. The first and most important factor was probably geographic. Yorktown was a battle in the middle south, where the Jews were not then numerous or prominent. The Jews lived primarily in the northern settlements, particularly in New York, Philadelphia, and Newport. The course and fortunes of the Revolution...
tended to concentrate them in Philadelphia, the seat of the Congress and the headquarters of the Revolution. Here they were most active and influential.

Significantly, however, there had long been substantial Jewish community in the lower South, especially at Charleston, South Carolina, and Savannah, Georgia. Here, they were actively involved in revolutionary activity during the early years. They were engaged in both political and military affairs, at the highest level, as represented by the Sheftal and Minis families in Savannah. In Charleston, too, a more numerous Jewish contingent, including such noted families as Lazarus, Cardozo, Marks, Cohen, and Alexander, was actively engaged in the early battles of that designated as the “Jew Company,” under Captain Lushington, since it contained some twenty Jewish recruits from Charleston. They participated actively in the fighting, until the British finally captured these cities by 1780. The Jewish members of the militia were scattered, many as refugees northward. Others submitted to the restoration of British authority. They were thereafter unavailable for further military service.

Moreover, the Jews, both north and south, were largely enrolled in militia units, whose service was local and intermittent. The American army at Yorktown was principally professional, and its continental units included few Jews. Those few were of low rank and were lost in the mass of continental troops, whose very names were largely anonymous.

Nevertheless, a few names of Jewish soldiers at Yorktown do emerge from the general mass of anonymity. Most noteworthy among them was a Captain Jacob Cohen, who commanded a company of Virginia cavalry. This is attested to by no less a figure than Lafayette, who commanded a division at Yorktown. It is recorded in a letter written many years later by Lafayette to Cohen’s sons. After the Revolution, Cohen settled in Alexandria as a silversmith, intermarried, and his family was integrated into Alexandria society. In 1832 Cohen’s sons were trying to establish their father’s Revolutionary record in order to receive land grants from the governments of the United States and Virginia. Lafayette testified that he saw Captain Cohen at Yorktown, Virginia, but the Federal government, accepted this claim and made a suitable award of 4000 acres.

Another Jewish officer, Major Moses Myers, was also reported to have been present at the British surrender at Yorktown in 1781. Originally from New York, Myers established himself in Virginia, and attained the rank of Major later. He was active in trade and politics. Among others, he served as United States Naval Agent in Norfolk. The house occupied by his family in Norfolk is still a landmark and historical shrine in that city.

An interesting sidelight on the presence and role of Jews at Yorktown is offered by a civilian, named Dr. John de Sequeyra, who was a physician in Williamsburg for half a century, since 1745. In 1781 he was too old to serve in a military capacity. His diary for 1781, however, reported an epidemic of small pox, from which many died. He was brought in by the foreign armies in the region during that year.

In the post-Revolutionary records of pensions and other accounts of military activity appears the story of a Jewish soldier who served throughout the whole war. He was Asher Polock of Newport, a tallow chandler by trade. His was a prolific family, some of whose members were even Loyalist. One, Isaac Polock, was the first Jewish resident of Washington in 1791, and a builder of some of its earliest private buildings. Asher enlisted early and served with Washington’s army all through the war. Although already in his fifties, and barely five feet five inches tall, he saw action at Brandywine, Germantown, and at Valley Forge in 1777. He was with his regiment at Yorktown in 1781. He was finally demobilized and received a federal grant of one hundred and fifty acres.

There is finally to be added the record of those Jews who were not at Yorktown, but who were equally active in other related ways, and contributed notably to the victorious results. One was an officer of high rank who was then assigned to a duty which took him in fact to Europe, where he figured prominently in the post-war diplomacy which brought final victory. He was David S. Franks, whose role in the whole war was noteworthy. A native of Philadelphia and member of a prominent Jewish family, David was living in Montreal at the outset of the war. He retained his American loyalty, and when an American army occupied Montreal in 1775 and threatened to conquer Canada, he was able to join the American cause. He expressed his American sympathies openly, for which he was rebuked by the Canadian authorities. Interestingly, Franks attached himself to Benedict Arnold, a rising officer in the American army in Canada. He followed Arnold to America and became his military aide, rising to Major, during the following years. Franks was with General Arnold at West Point, where the latter’s attempted great betrayal occurred. Franks was cleared of all suspicion at a special military hearing, but he was now without a military patron.

Franks became a lieutenant-colonel, the highest rank held by a Jewish officer in the Revolution, and was assigned to diplomatic duty. He became a courier, and travelled and spent much of his time thereafter in Europe, carrying communications among our representatives abroad, Franklin, Adams, Jay and particularly Jefferson, to whom he became greatly attached. He brought an official copy of the treaty of peace, approved by Congress in 1783, to Europe for exchange. He thus helped to complete the military victory at Yorktown by playing a role, however modest, in the peace negotiations which ended the war. David Franks was thus probably the first truly Jewish professional military officer during the Revolution. His service to the country culminated with his role as the first Jewish diplomatic official, in however modest a role.

Finally, the financial aspects of the battle of Yorktown contributed significantly to its outcome, and Jews figured prominently in this activity. First came a minor episode. When Lafayette led his division southward to Yorktown in 1781, he stopped in Baltimore. Badly in need of funds, he appealed for help, and a fund of £5000 was raised for his relief. One of the contributors was Jacob Hart, a Baltimore merchant, who reportedly contributed £2000. Congress expressed its official thanks, and the money was subsequently repaid.

More important was the financial role of another Jew, Haym Salomon, who indeed played a crucial role in providing funds for the final campaign. Aside from the French fleet and army, which were so pivotal in the outcome of the battle of Yorktown, there was a substantial contribution of funds made by the French government for the conduct of the war. The problem was to
convert the French funds into usable American money, which was indeed an early exercise in American foreign finance. Significantly, the American financial system was then reorganized by the establishment of an Office of Finance, and a capable as well as patriotic merchant, Robert Morris, was named the head as its Superintendent. Morris applied himself to the task of conversion of the French funds. He brought to his assistance a young Jewish broker named Haym Salomon, who became an active agent in selling the French notes and converting them into American funds. Salomon's role in this financial business is reported fully and approvingly by Morris himself in his Diary. Salomon is cited frequently there in conference with Morris, planning and executing the sales at appropriate rates of exchange.

Salomon was very proud of his role in this early case of international finance. Robert Morris was also fully appreciative; out of gratitude, he granted Salomon the honorary designation of Broker to the United States Office of Finance. It was a title Salomon proudly displayed in his subsequent advertising in the Philadelphia press. Unhappily, Salomon died young right after the Revolution; his estate was then virtually bankrupt. The name Salomon sank into post-war obscurity, and was resurrected only in later years, as the record of the Revolution was made better known in its many aspects, including its finances. It must thus be noted, in conclusion, that Yorktown was not merely the last and greatest campaign of the Revolution. It was part of the larger complex of military, political, economic, and other activities which comprise the total record of the war, in which Jewish participation was noteworthy.

The principal source for this article was the present writer's pioneer volume: UNRECOGNIZED PATRIOTS: THE JEWS IN THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION (Greenwood Press, 1975).

For the Yorktown campaign, the principal references were: Donald B. Chidsey; VICTORY AT YORKTOWN (New York, 1862) and Thomas J. Fleming; BEAT THE LAST DRUM: THE SIEGE OF YORKTOWN (New York, 1963)

The National Society Regrets to Report the Death of:

MARJORIE S. HOWLAND (MRS. LYLE J.) on May 13, 1981 in Tome, New York. Mrs. Howland served as First Vice President General 1971-74, as Recording Secretary General 1968-71 and as Vice President General 1965-68. A member of the Fort Stanwix Chapter, she also served as New York State Regent 1962-65.

ROWENA MEEKER EDDY (MRS. CHARLES M.) on April 1, 1981 in Dundee, New York. Mrs. Eddy served as New York State Regent 1974-77. She was a member of the Kanestio Valley Chapter.

MURIEL ANN HUBBARD (MRS. NORMAN E.) on December 13, 1980 in Portland, Maine. A member of the Elizabeth Wadsworth Chapter, Mrs. Hubbard served as State Regent of Maine 1968-71.

HELEN CRAWFORD BURNELLE (MRS. LOWELL), April 1981, in Glouster, Ohio. A member of the Nabby Lee Ames Chapter, Mrs. Burnelle served as Historian General 1956-59.


Laingen Address

(Continued from page 559)

glibly, let us all rededicate ourselves as well to the obligation we owe as members of a free society to ourselves and to the future. Let us remember the regard for community on the part of those people who hung the lanterns in the steeple of Old North Church that night, and let us remember that as a nation, we can be no better than the composite of our individual actions and purposes all across this land.

Let us examine in each of our hearts and minds what we each can do to be sure that our respective contributions to that composite are such that, as free but responsible men and women, we can be proud. Let us all learn especially from that single example of national spirit of unity and purpose that saw seventy-two American men and women, with God's help and yours, restored to freedom—and for that today, on behalf of all my colleagues, I thank you, in particular.

Thank you very much.

(The audience arose and applauded.)
1981-1982 NSDAR NATIONAL HONOR ROLL QUESTIONNAIRE

Unless otherwise indicated, this report covers the period March 1, 1981, to March 1, 1982.

1. TOTAL MEMBERSHIP/NATIONAL DUES: (Both MUST be answered in the affirmative to qualify.) Deaths occurring between Dec. 1, 1981 and Feb. 5, 1982, do not count against your chapter for Honor Roll. Members transferring for the purpose of organizing a chapter do not count against your chapter for Honor Roll. Transfers in or out of a chapter occurring during the period of Dec. 1, 1981 and Feb. 5, 1982 do not count for or against a chapter.

A. Based on National figures of February 6, 1981, did your chapter have a net increase in membership through February 5, 1982? Give 2/5/82 membership count in your chapter.

B. Were National dues for ALL chapter members received in the Treasurer General's office on or before December 1, 1981?

2. JUNIOR MEMBERSHIP: (Either A or B may be answered in the affirmative to qualify.) Did your chapter:

A. Admit by application at least one Junior Member (age 18 thru 35) after Feb. 6, 1981 and including Feb. 5, 1982, National Board Meeting?

B. SELL National Junior Membership products submitting a minimum of $5.00 PROFIT through your State Treasurer to the Helen Pouch Memorial Fund?

3. CHAPTER REPRESENTATION: (Both A and B must be answered in the affirmative to qualify. Was your chapter:

A. Represented at Continental Congress in 1981 OR did it have a program on the Congress, including the Resolutions adopted?

B. Represented at your State Conference and/or District or Area State Meeting during the past year?

4. NATIONAL DEFENSE: Did your chapter:

Using ONLY NSDAR material, devote at least five minutes to a report on National Defense at EACH REGULAR MEETING, except at a meeting where a program is given on National Defense?

5. CHAPTER PROGRAMS: Did your chapter programs include a program on at least one subject in each of the following categories (a program may count in one category only):

HISTORICAL
- American History
- NSDAR Museum
- Lineage Research
- Placing Historical Marker
- *Yorktown Bicentennial

EDUCATIONAL
- American Heritage
- American Indians
- DAR Schools
- Transportation
- *Know the DAR

PATRIOTIC
- Americanism
- Conservation
- The Flag of the USA
- The Constitution
- Energy Ethics

NOTE: *Qualifies once under Educational or Patriotic

6. DAR SCHOOLS: (A, B and C MUST be answered in the affirmative to qualify.) List total amounts of money contributed:

A. $_________Kate Duncan Smith
B. $_________Tamassee
C. $_________Home Economics Building at Kate Duncan Smith

7. CHAPTER CONTRIBUTIONS TO NSDAR FUNDS (Contributions MUST be made to all to qualify)

- President General's Project
- Americana Room Fund
- Caroline E. Holt Educational Fund (Medical Scholarship)
- Investment Trust Fund
- NSDAR American History Scholarship Fund
- Occupational Therapy Scholarship
- Seimes Microfilm Center

8. DAR MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTIONS: Do the subscriptions to the NSDAR Magazine through your chapter total 25% of your 2/5/82 membership, including subscriptions to libraries, doctors' offices, etc.?

9. DAR MAGAZINE ADVERTISING: Did your chapter send at least one advertisement to the DAR Magazine between February 6, 1981 and February 5, 1982? Minimum of $20 whether sent individually or as part of a group sponsored advertisement.

10. YOUTH WORK: (Must answer 5 affirmatively) Did your chapter:

- Provide C.A.R. Senior Leadership or contribute to C.A.R. and/or subscribe to C.A.R. Magazine?
- Sponsor Junior American Citizens Clubs or contribute to The National JAC Prize Fund?
- Give Good Citizenship Medals through National Defense Committee?
- DAR Good Citizens Program through DAR Good Citizens Committee?
- Present an ROTC Award or contribute at least $2.00 to the NSDAR ROTC Award Program?
- Promote the American History Essay Contest?
- Send aid of any kind to Bacone College and/or St. Mary's School for Indian Girls

11. SERVICE RENDERED BY CHAPTER: (Must answer 8 affirmatively) Did your chapter:

- Tell the DAR Story through press, radio and/or TV?
- Give "Washington Landmark" to ___ DAR Good Citizens OR ___. Press, radio, TV or non-member?
- Send at least 3 typed original pages of genealogical source records to your National Chairman?
- Donate to the National Genealogical Records Binding Fund?
- Did your chapter rebind and/or index a book for the NSDAR Library?
- Present DAR Manual for Citizenship to someone studying or American Citizenship?
- Work with Lineage Research Committee to assist prospective members?
- Encourage the showing of good motion pictures and good television in your community?
- Present, or participate in presentation of a Flag of the USA or a Braille USA Flag to an historic site, public place, school, individual, youth or adult group?
- Contribute funds for preservation of books in the NSDAR Library?
- Promote DAR Service for Veterans-Patients?
- Participate in community events/activities?

12. NSDAR SPONSORED SPECIAL OBSERVANCE: (Both A and B MUST be answered in the affirmative to qualify.) Did your chapter promote and report to your State Chairman observance of:

A. Constitution Week? B. American History Month?

GOLD HONOR ROLL: A confirmed "YES" to all 12 questions entitles chapter to Honor Roll Certificate with a Gold Ribbon.

SILVER HONOR ROLL: A confirmed "YES" to 11 questions entitles chapter to Certificate with a Silver Ribbon. #7 MUST be answered "Yes" with amounts listed.

HONORABLE MENTION: A confirmed "YES" to 10 questions entitles chapter to Honorable Mention Certificate. (#7 MUST be answered "Yes" with amounts listed.)
Minutes
National Board of Management
Regular Meeting April 29, 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 10:00 a.m., Mrs. Richard Denny Shelby, President General, presiding.

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

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. James Andrew Williams, called the roll. The following members were recorded present: National Officers: Executive Officers: Mrs. Shelby, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Egan, Mrs. J. A. Williams, Mrs. Tapp, Mrs. Yochim, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Boone, Mrs. J. R. Williams, Mrs. Jeffries, Mrs. Tiberio, Mrs. Hoopes. Vice Presidents General: Mrs. Kincaid, Mrs. C. J. Robinson, Mrs. Matthews, Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. Marmouget, Mrs. Delaney, Mrs. Bahin, Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. Creedon, Miss I’Anson, Mrs. Martha Goodwin Robinson, Mrs. Edman, Mrs. Thigpen, Mrs. Saavedra, Miss Brown, Mrs. Ferrenbach, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Wolf. State Regents: Mrs. Grew, Mrs. Monroe, Mrs. Chapel, Mrs. Burton, Mrs. Swadley, Mrs. Kelley, Mrs. Fritz, Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs. Niebell, Mrs. Buckner, Mrs. DeLamar, Mrs. Huntzinger, Mrs. Duddleson, Mrs. Lucas, Mrs. Beineke, Mrs. Stoikovic, Mrs. Decker, Mrs. Gauthier, Mrs. Atwood, Mrs. Dietrich, Mrs. Morton, Mrs. Hunt, Mrs. Conner, Mrs. Murphy, Mrs. Zuk, Mrs. Pickett, Mrs. Long, Mrs. Ramier, Mrs. Maybe, Mrs. Crawford, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Theobald, Mrs. Hudgens, Mrs. Kitzmiller, Mrs. Burdick, Mrs. Chais, Mrs. DeVan, Mrs. Hartnett, Mrs. Vaughn, Mrs. Johnston, Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. Brainard, Mrs. Schauburg, Mrs. Todd, Mrs. Rhodes, Mrs. Bower, Mrs. Spearman, Mrs. Bush, Mrs. Smith.

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

Report of President General

After a brief visit to her home following February National Board Meetings, the President General accompanied the Organizing Secretary General, Mrs. Eldred M. Yochim, Mrs. Ernest Dickerson and Mrs. Walter Maki to Williamsburg to attend the Virginia C.A.R. State Regent Awards Banquet where she was guest speaker on Yorktown. The Senior National President, Mrs. Thomas G. Burkey; Mrs. Charles F. Campbell, Senior State President; and David Scott Johnson, C.A.R. State President, were the dignitaries in charge of this enjoyable affair.

On Sunday, February 15, the President General, Mrs. J. A. Williams, Recording Secretary General and Mrs. Eldred Yochim, Organizing Secretary General attended an entertaining concert in Constitution Hall presented by the Concordia College Concert Choir.

The Honorable Fred Schwengel, President of the United States Capitol Historical Society invited the President General for lunch in the Senate Dining Room followed by a guided tour of the Capitol murals. It was her pleasure to visit briefly with Mr. Allyn Cox, artist, and tell him the murals were magnificent.

As the guest of Miss Mary Rose Hall, Editor of the DAR Magazine, she attended the American News Women’s Club Reception at the Senate Caucus Room in the Russell Building in honor of the new members of the U.S. Senate.

The Spring State Conference Tour included a visit to the following States:

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<tr>
<th>State</th>
<th>State Regent</th>
<th>Personal Page</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Delaware</td>
<td>Mrs. Robert J.</td>
<td>Mrs. Charles Foster</td>
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<td>Kennedy, Jr.</td>
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<td>Mississippi</td>
<td>Mrs. William S.</td>
<td>Mrs. James W. House</td>
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<td>Murphy</td>
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<td>Florida</td>
<td>Mrs. John M.</td>
<td>Miss Joanne Carlton</td>
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<td>Buckner</td>
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<td>Alabama</td>
<td>Mrs. James A.</td>
<td>Mrs. James Collins</td>
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<td>North</td>
<td>Mrs. Robert S.</td>
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<td>DeLamar</td>
<td>Munden, Jr.,</td>
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<td>Georgia</td>
<td>Mrs. Leonard G.</td>
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<td>DeLamar</td>
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<td>South</td>
<td>Mrs. James Carleton</td>
<td>Mrs. Bennie V. Crider</td>
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<td>Carolina</td>
<td>Mrs. E. Donald</td>
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<td>Dietrich</td>
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<td>Maryland</td>
<td>Mrs. Paul M.</td>
<td>Mis Mary Jo Shelton</td>
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<td>Idaho</td>
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<td>Mrs. Bob Bower</td>
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<td>Montana</td>
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On March 29, while in Boise, Idaho, the President General learned of the attempted assassination of President Ronald Reagan. A telegram from the National Society was sent immediately to Mrs. Reagan.

In April, accompanied by General and Mrs. Willis G. Crittenberger, Jr., the President General was privileged to attend Current Strategy Forum-81, a symposium dedicated to national security considerations, at the United States Naval War College in Newport, Rhode Island. This unique experience provided an opportunity to join with senior military and civilian leaders . . . . from government and business alike ... to discuss and weigh vital strategic matters. The Forum was presided over by Rear Admiral Edward F. Welch, Jr., President of the Naval War College, and key speakers included Secretary of the Navy John Lehman and the Honorable James Schlesinger, Secretary of Defense during the Nixon and Ford Administrations. Afternoons were occupied with seminars concentrating on the strategic Indian Ocean area.

Accompanied by the Organizing Secretary General, Mrs. Eldred Yochim; the Treasurer General, Mrs. Richard Thompson; the Curator General, Mrs. Joseph Tiberio and Mr. Tiberio; the President General attended the performance of Luciano Pavarotti in Constitution Hall. The Hall, leased by the Washington Performing Arts, was filled with an appreciative audience and was truly an evening to remember.

On April 23, the President General attended the Gavel Reception at the Senate Caucus Room in the Russell Building in honor of the new members of the U.S. Senate.
Friday, April 24; members of the Executive Committee and the Resolutions Committee attended a luncheon at the South African Embassy arranged by Mrs. Richard Taylor, Chairman of the Resolutions Committee. The Ambassador gave a briefing on his country and DAR enjoyed a tour by Mrs. Sole of the Residence and a delightful luncheon which was most enjoyable.

During the busy week of Executive Committee Meetings, the President General welcomed the President of the United States Chamber of Commerce, Dr. Richard L. Lesher and Vice President George Bush to Constitution Hall in the President General’s Reception Room. Vice President Bush was the featured speaker during the Chamber of Commerce meeting.

Monday evening the President General attended the Executive Club Dinner, Mrs. Forrest Lange presiding, at the Capital Hilton Hotel.

On Tuesday morning, April 28, the President General brought greetings to the National Officers Club meeting and visited the Credentials members in the O’Byrne Room and Pennsylvania Lobby.

On Tuesday evening the President General attended the National Officers Club Dinner and brought greetings.

This morning she attended the National Chairmen’s Association Breakfast, Mrs. James Williams presiding, in the Congressional Room of the Mayflower Hotel.

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 February Board meeting, your First Vice President General remained in Washington for nearly two weeks finalizing copy for the 1981 DAR Handbook which went to the printer on February 20th. The revision has been extensive and there are a great many changes and some innovations, which it is hoped, will be to your liking. The color pages have been changed in content and position. The Insignia pages will display two lengths of the official ribbon, with pins, as well as an updated listing of the correct order for pins. This officer, who used her own pins for the picture, thought you might be interested in some "behind the scene" happenings relative to this page. Upon returning from Washington to her home in Pennsylvania, she journeyed to the J. E. Caldwell Company in Philadelphia to have her pins put on new ribbons and in the proper order prior to being sent to Washington for photography work. Shortly after leaving the pins at Caldwell's, this officer was mugged by three teenagers who tried to steal her handbag as she walked down the street in midday. Fortunately, she escaped unhurt, although badly frightened, and lost only a button from her coat in the encounter. The pins were sent to our Headquarters in Washington for photography work. Shortly after leaving the pins at Caldwell’s, this officer was mugged by three teenagers who tried to steal her handbag as she walked down the street in midday. Fortunately, she escaped unhurt, although badly frightened, and lost only a button from her coat in the encounter. The pins were sent to our Headquarters in Washington for photography work.

Later that month this officer, accompanied by her husband, was a guest at the banquet of the Pennsylvania State Society, C.A.R. held during their 37th State Conference at the Best Western Inn, Clearfield, Miss Marlinda Markley, State President, Mrs. Robert Hunter Swadley, State Regent. It was a privilege to be the speaker on Opening Night and an honored guest at the lovely reception which followed. Surface transportation was provided by Mrs. Harry Wolstenholme, Personal Page to this officer, who also took her on a sightseeing trip to San Francisco including a ride on the famous cable cars. Mr. Swadley, husband of the State Regent, drove this officer to Oakland airport to meet the plane for her return to Philadelphia.

It was a pleasure to represent the President General, Mrs. Richard Denny Shelby, at the 79th Annual Conference of the Nebraska State Society, held at the Best Western Omah Inn, Omaha, Nebraska, Mrs. Paul H. Long, State Regent. This officer was the guest speaker at the Banquet and conducted a Forum for State Officers, Chairmen and Regents. She also presented the Good Citizen winner and the Outstanding Junior member with their awards, as well as the State Regent’s daughter, Mrs. Robert Walker, with a C.A.R. Endowment Pin. This officer was honored by being commissioned an Admiral in the Great Navy of the State of Nebraska on order signed by Governor Charles Thone. The annual Conference of the Nebraska State Society, C.A.R., was held in conjunction with the DAR Conference, and it was a happy experience to be invited to speak to these young people. Miss Janet Wood is C.A.R. State President and Mrs. Walker, Senior State President. Following the DAR Conference it was most pleasurable to be entertained for dinner at Mr. C’s famous restaurant by the State Regent, Mrs. Long; State Vice Regent, Miss M. Lillian Bedell; and Honorary State Regent, Mrs. J. Carroll Bobbitt. Mrs. Long and your First Vice President General were overnight guests of Mrs. Bobbitt. Surface transportation during the Nebraska visit was provided by Miss Bedell, Mrs. Bobbitt and Mrs. Cecil Baird, Public Relations Chairman, who also arranged for the State Regent and this officer to appear on the KMTV Show.
It was necessary for your First Vice President General to come to Washington early to prepare for and attend Personnel, Executive Committee and National Board Meetings prior to Congress. During this time the Executive Committee was entertained in the New York State Room and at a luncheon in the Banquet Hall by Mrs. Robert H. Tapp, Corresponding Secretary General. Your First Vice President General represented the President General last week at the National Convention of the Children of the American Revolution held at the Sheraton Washington Hotel. It was this officer's privilege to bring greetings and to present the DAR Traveling Banner to the State President of the Texas Society for having the greatest number of C.A.R. transferring to NSDAR. Mr. Bradley Bartol is National President and Mrs. Burkey, Senior National President. The C.A.R. Banquet the following evening was also enjoyed as was the Senior Reception which followed. Another delightful and unique happening this week was a visit to the South African Embassy, Washington, D.C., residence of His Excellency the Ambassador of South Africa and Mrs. Sole, where a lovely luncheon was enjoyed as well as an enlightening talk on South Africa by the Ambassador. Arrangements for the event were made by Mrs. Richard P. Taylor, National Chairman of the Resolutions Committee.

As is customary, a Personnel Committee meeting was held prior to the Executive meetings. This Chairman of Personnel is truly grateful for the help and support of her dedicated Committee members, all of whom have been in attendance at every meeting: the Chaplain General, Mrs. Thomas M. Egan; Corresponding Secretary General, Mrs. Robert H. Tapp; Historian General, Mrs. John R. Williams; and the Curator General, Mrs. Joseph W. Tiberio. The new compensation plan initiated in October, which brought our salaries more in line with the salaries of those businesses which compete with us for employees, was discussed. This plan also provides for an annual Cost of Living Adjustment which was implemented in March. Another aspect of the compensation plan involves a system which links pay to performance. Response to an employees' questionnaire revealed widespread dissatisfaction over the fact that at DAR good performance merits no special recognition. This aspect was also incorporated into the new compensation plan which provides for merit raises for superior performance. The new compensation plan with increased entry level salary, Cost of Living Adjustment and merit raises, has had a positive effect on recruiting and turnover.

This Chairman of Personnel is truly grateful to the Executive Committee for their discussions, time and cooperation as all recommendations from the Personnel Committee are referred to the Executive Committee for approval before being implemented.

This Chairman also wishes to express sincere appreciation for the consistent performance of daily responsibilities by the Personnel Staff, Miss Betty B. Hollard, Personnel Director, and Mrs. Phyllis Donn, Personnel Secretary. A special word of thanks is also in order to Mr. Richard Moore, Administrative Director, for his cooperation and assistance.

Madam President General, it is a pleasure to serve as your official escort and to carry out the various duties which you assign to this officer.

BETTY B. MILLER,
First Vice President General, NSDAR

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

**Report of Chaplain General**

The days since February National Board for the Chaplain General have continued with exhilaration toward fulfilling her duties as an Officer. Her attention has been focused to summarize and bring to termination the year's scheduled projects, intermingled with the preparation of her duties and meetings as a member of the Personnel Committee, National Chairman of Memorial Day Events, preparing devotions for activities before and during Congress, writing a Ritual of Ceremonies for participation in, and need for additional information; keeping correspondence updated; preparing reports for Congress and the Proceedings; preparing the agendas and programs for printing relative to the Chaplain General's Breakfast, the "Call To Remembrance," Memorial Service and tributes to be given at the Tombs of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National Cemetery and George and Martha Washington at Mount Vernon. All is in readiness to the best ability of this Officer.

Before leaving Washington following the February National Board it was most pleasant to bring a greeting of congratulation and present award pins to the graduating class of Museum Docents of the National Society. The Docents were a lovely group of ladies that shall certainly grace the Docent program with poise as they lead visitors through our lovely building.

Also, before returning home in February, it was exciting to unpack forty-four boxes and parcels of sampler wall hangings and to supervise the hanging of each for display to be judged for four place awards. The forty-four beautiful samplers were placed as decorative art forming beautiful colorful pictures that covered the four walls of the Chaplain General's Office from the chair railing to the ceiling. The unique, colorful samplers have proven most unusual in originality of design, color, and needlework. The samplers will hang for exhibition until the close of Continental Congress. The Chaplain General is grateful and most pleased with the entries. They are not only beautiful, but very meaningful, relating the religious inner soul of the donor into a visual substance for all who view to realize that Faith is the continued foundation for America's Freedoms. Awards go to Louisiana first place; Ohio, second; Texas third; with a three way tie for fourth place; namely, Kentucky, Missouri and Virginia.

The Sampler Contest will be continued for 1981-1982 using scriptural text with the word Hope, and for 1982-1983, using the word Love—so Faith, Hope and Love shall abide throughout the President General’s Administration.

The Prayer Contest was equally successful with some 2000 beautiful entries; only recently were the judges able to make the decision for awards, having begun the study in January. First place award goes to Utah; second place, North Carolina; third place to Missouri and fourth place, Indiana.

When this Officer returned home in February, she began diligent procedure to write a Ritual for use of the membership of the National Society. She hopes the contents will assist the Daughters to be more knowledgeable in addressing the use of DAR protocol and ceremonial procedures in their work and program planning, in that the new suggestions, outlines, prayers, greetings, benedictions and songs therein, provide for growth and development of the daughterhood. All may find a distinctive interest, producing magnificent programs that otherwise might fall in the category of mediocrity or dull. The use of Religious Ceremonial Devotions are stressed as our Nation was founded on the "Faith of Our Fathers." This purpure Ritual is $2.00, ordered from the American Fine Silk Mill, Inc., 101 Second Street, Red Lion, Pa. 17356.

The Chaplain General has been most touched by her opportunities to assist the Daughters to be more knowledgeable in addressing the use of DAR protocol and ceremonial procedures in their work and program planning, in that the new suggestions, outlines, prayers, greetings, benedictions and songs therein, provide for growth and development of the daughterhood. All may find a distinctive interest, producing magnificent programs that otherwise might fall in the category of mediocrity or dull. The use of Religious Ceremonial Devotions are stressed as our Nation was founded on the "Faith of Our Fathers." This purpure Ritual is $2.00, ordered from the American Fine Silk Mill, Inc., 101 Second Street, Red Lion, Pa. 17356.
respectively with the Chaplain General offering the tributes and assisting with the wreath laying. The Call To Remembrance, Memorial Service for beloved Daughters will be at 2:15, Constitution Hall, followed by a wreath laying by the President General at the Founders Monument. The Memorial Day Events have been finalized, with nearly 400 for breakfast, and 13 buses for the Pilgrimage.

This Officer is grateful to many persons for their hours of unselfish service to make the Chaplain's Day one of devotion to God, with loving tributes of thankfulness for those of the past who gave of themselves to provide such a beautiful way of life for those of us who live today. She is most appreciative to Mrs. Frederick Webb, Over-all Coordinator and Committee Vice Chairman of the Pilgrimage; Mrs. Marion H. Miller, Vice Chairman of Reservations and Bus Hostesses; Mrs. Richard Osborn Creedon, Vice Chairman in Charge of the Breakfast; Mrs. Curtis F. Campagne and Mrs. James Robertson, Vice Chairmen in Charge of the Memorial Service and Laying of the Cross at the Founders Monument; Mrs. Lawrence Hartley, Chairman of Pages, the many Committee members, Bus Hostesses, Pages and she is especially appreciative of the kindnesses of her personal Pages, Mrs. Dennis Dodds, Mrs. Daniel Jamison, Mrs. M. James Riddle, and Mrs. Arbie Turner.

To others who graciously contributed to the programs of the Day she is most grateful, Mrs. Richard Denny Shelby, President General, Mrs. Wakesee Rawson Smith, Mrs. William W. McClaugherty, Mrs. Hollis Edwin Woodyerd, Mrs. Lex B. Tickner, Mrs. Joseph Tiberio, Mrs. Robert Lacy Jackson, Mrs. James Williams, and Mrs. Earl F. Hopewell for the Memorial Service; for the Breakfast, Mrs. Ralph A. Killey, Mrs. Maxwell M. Chapman, Mrs. Tom Werner, Mrs. Willard Avery, and many Committee members and Pages.

In offering appreciation, a sincere "thank you" is expressed to the personnel of the President General's Office, Miss Jean Jacobs, Mrs. Ruth Niedzielski and Mrs. Laura Patton and to Mrs. Laura Van der Slice in the Recording Secretary General's Office. Each of this group has given valuable assistance to this Officer in making her duties less complex.

The 50 State Chaplain reports have been processed denoting their fine religious leadership. The necrology list is high with 4,359 deceased, of whom 13 were past State Regents and 13 others who were also National Officers. We are sad to relate the loss of these beloved Daughters. The closest of relatives have been written notes of condolence.

Publications from the many Daughters are greatly appreciated by this Officer; as are the many lovely invitations for State and Chapter visits; to one and all she is grateful and extends her love and best wishes to the wonderful membership of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution.

ETHEL E. S. EGAN
Chaplain General.

Report of Recording Secretary General

It is no light task to compile the report of this officer in order for it to be an inspiration to others, for the work of the office of the Recording Secretary General is one of routine and meticulous detail. However, this officer is inspired as she records details of the work of National Officers and Chairmen.

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

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

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

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

All necessary letters were written to candidates standing for election at the Ninetieth Continental Congress.

General correspondence received in the office has received prompt and courteous reply.

The notice of proposed Amendments to the Bylaws of the National Society and of the proposed President General's Project, which is to preserve and restore the DAR Buildings at 1776 D Street, N.W., and is entitled: "A Legacy Preserved," was prepared and transmitted to the office of the Corresponding Secretary General for publication and circulatization to Chapters as required under the Bylaws of the National Society.

All Certificates of Membership are prepared and mailed from the office of the Recording Secretary General. Since this officer's last report 1,876 Certificates of Membership have been prepared and mailed. Seven enclosures of pertinent material are included with the mailing of each Certificate addressed to a new member.

Following the February meeting of the National Board of Management, this officer remained in Washington working daily at National Headquarters.

On February 8, she was privileged to attend, in Constitution Hall, the concert, "Welcome Back to Freedom," the United States Air Force Band tribute to the freed American hostages.

She returned to her home in Arkansas on Tuesday, February 17.

On March 9, she journeyed to Asheville, North Carolina where she was the guest of Mrs. Robert S. Hudgins, IV, State Regent, at the North Carolina State Conference. This officer was pleased to speak to members of the North Carolina Officers Club concerning the proposed President General's Project, "A Legacy Preserved."

She flew to Dallas on March 23, and represented the National Society at the Texas State Conference as a guest of Mrs. Ernest S. Brainard, State Regent. She was the speaker at the American Heritage Luncheon, with "The Sound of American Music," as her subject.

On March 26, this officer arrived in Little Rock for the Arkansas State Conference. At the invitation of Mrs. Carl D. Burton, State Regent, she was the speaker on the Opening Evening, choosing as her topic: "DAR's New Directions." She also had the privilege of addressing the Arkansas Daughters on the proposed President General's Project.

The hospitality extended this officer and the many courtesies of the members at these interesting and informative State Conferences is most sincerely appreciated.

On April 20, she returned to Washington to prepare for the 90th Continental Congress.

April 24, with other members of the Executive Committee and members of the Resolutions Committee, she was a luncheon guest of Mrs. Donald Bell Sole, wife of the Ambassador to the United States of America from South Africa. She is indebted to Mrs. Richard P. Taylor, Chairman, Resolutions Committee, for this signal experience.

She was a guest of Mrs. Robert H. Tapp, Corresponding Secretary General, at the Executive Committee Luncheon in JUNE-JULY 1981
the Banquet Hall on Monday April 27.
She has attended all informal and formal meetings of the Executive Committee and recorded all business which transpired.

At the invitation of Mrs. Erwin Frees Seimes, Honorary President General and First Vice President of the National Officers Club, this officer presented musical numbers with Mrs. Walter Hughey King at the Memorial Service of the Club held on April 28.

She entertained the members of the Executive Committee of the National Chairmen’s Association at a luncheon on April 28, at the Capital Hilton Hotel, and presided at the meeting of the NCA Executive Board which followed.

The evening of April 28, she attended the National Officers Club Dinner at the Capital Hilton Hotel, Mrs. Ralph A. Killey, President.

On April 29, she presided at the Annual Breakfast Meeting of the National Chairmen’s Association, also held at the Capital Hilton.

The staff of this office must be particularly accurate in their work, for it is in the office of the Recording Secretary General that the records of the National Society are prepared and preserved. The office has such a staff. For their efficiency and dedication to the Society and to the work of the office, this officer expresses deep appreciation to Mrs. Laura Van der Slice, Administrative Assistant; Mrs. Helen Ball; Miss Isabel Almond; Mrs. Frances Holland and Mrs. Floy Swanson, Verbatim Reporter.

DOUGHTY T. WILLIAMS,
Recording Secretary General.

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

Report of Corresponding Secretary General

This report covers January and February of 1981. In these two months 4,476 pieces of mail were opened. A total of 1,845 orders have been processed and filed. Office sales for this period totalled $1,143.77. This is double the amount for the same period last year.

A total of 612 letters were answered relative to membership. A packet was sent to each giving the necessary information and the names were sent to respective State Regents. All membership work is up to date.

The new equipment recently installed in the mail room, the elimination of wasteful procedures and organizational changes in staffing have already reduced mail handling operations by 17%—most important of all—improved service to the membership is expected.

During Continental Congress all the material available in the office of the Corresponding Secretary will be on the Literature Table in Constitution Hall. This is planned for the convenience of the members—and it is hoped that all will do their shopping there. Also in the corridor of Constitution Hall Mrs. Mollie Somerville will be autographing—Washington Landmark, Historic and Memorial Buildings of the DAR and Women and the American Revolution.

There is a beautiful new notebook available in DAR blue with the Insignia in gold. The price is $6.00 if picked up and $7.00 if mailed.

This officer joined the School Bus Tour, October 10-16, was speaker for the New York State Ex-Regents Association, attended the February Executive and National Board meetings as well as all meetings of the Personnel Committee.

We are grateful to the members of the staff who serve this office so pleasantly and efficiently.

HALLIE JANE TAPP,
Corresponding Secretary General.

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

Report of Treasurer General

The following is our membership report as of March 16, 1981: Reinstatements 132; Deceased 1,102; Resignations 320. The last report, for purposes of the Honor Roll, was as of November 30, 1980. This report covers the period between December 1, 1980 and March 16, 1981.

Since the February Board meeting, receiving and recording contributions has kept the Accounting Office very busy. Disbursements were made to complete and close out our fiscal year, February 28, 1981. The complete report is in your hands. To ensure your monies and disbursements as desired, it is necessary that reports are received indicating accurately for which account each amount is designated. It is requested that State Regents remind their State Treasurers that reports not accurately designated are delayed, and while the checks are now deposited in a suspense account awaiting clarification, it sometimes means that credit is not given in the month expected. This is especially true toward the end of our fiscal year and sometimes involves Honor Roll credit.

We have enjoyed high interest rates and with careful administration and good management of all available funds, the National Society closed the year in a better financial condition than previously. A comprehensive report has been printed and additional information will appear in the Annual Proceedings.

The mailings for delinquent members have been prepared, and will go forward immediately following passage of the proposed amendment to the Bylaws. A member may resign or transfer only if she is in good standing, which means dues for the current year must be paid. Dues are payable before December 1. Delinquent dues and resignations can affect the member's eligibility for the hospital insurance offered through Robinson Administrative Services, which is available only to members. Members who are dropped for non-payment of dues or have resigned are not eligible for a grave marker at the time of death.

As Chapter dues were paid, this was compiled on the computer. In addition, the computer has compiled the membership, deaths, resignations and delinquent members.

This year we concentrated on collecting the dues early with payment enclosed with the corrected Chapter Computer Print-Out. A Certificate was given this year for the first time with payment of dues or have resigned are not eligible for a grave marker at the time of death.

It is a pleasure to report that the membership office is totally up to date.

The Guide for Chapter Treasurers is printed and ready to be picked up in the Membership office.

Madam President General and Members of the National Board of Management:
I hereby submit the Summary Statement of Current and Special Funds for the Year ended February 28, 1981 and the supporting schedules thereto.

NEL THOMPSON,
Treasurer General.
## SUMMARY STATEMENT OF RESTRICTED SPECIAL FUNDS

**Ten Months Ended February 28, 1981**

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<td>American Indians Scholarship</td>
<td>11,590.13</td>
<td>87,534.93</td>
<td>88,298.12</td>
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<td>Americana Room</td>
<td>15,924.24</td>
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<td>4,226.37</td>
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<td>Charles Simpson Atwell</td>
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<td>2,452.23</td>
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<td>Fay Savage Wyatt</td>
<td>1,077.25</td>
<td>1,077.25</td>
<td>1,077.25</td>
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<td>Gertrude O. Richards Endowment</td>
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<td>Book Fund</td>
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<td>5,349.00</td>
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<td>Lou Ella E. Gridley School Fund</td>
<td>50,000.00</td>
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<td>Reclassification of Library Coll.</td>
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<td><strong>Museum:</strong></td>
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<td>Museum General</td>
<td>8,769.14</td>
<td>61,734.20</td>
<td>73,934.04</td>
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<td>Museum Renovation</td>
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<td>Friends of the Museum</td>
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<td>Cataloging of Museum Gallery and State Room Collection</td>
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<td>2,660.54</td>
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<td><strong>National Officers' Club - Sarah Corbin Robert Endowment</strong></td>
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<td>4,179.45</td>
<td>8,992.50</td>
<td>18,478.74</td>
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<td>National Video Tape Library Fund</td>
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<td>NSKAR American History Scholarship</td>
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<td>Patriot Index</td>
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<td>58,851.85</td>
<td>34,456.53</td>
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<td>Augustin G. Rudd</td>
<td>3,377.77</td>
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<td>Microfilming Fund</td>
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<td><strong>President General's Project</strong></td>
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<td>4,179.45</td>
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<td><strong>Funds Participating in Combined Trust Fund:</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Adele Erb Sullivan Endowment</td>
<td>21,974.76</td>
<td>2,613.60</td>
<td>20,967.36</td>
<td>17,479.96</td>
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<tr>
<td>Agnes Carpenter Mountain School</td>
<td>28,081.41</td>
<td>3,830.28</td>
<td>26,993.00</td>
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<td>Anne Rogers Minor Indian School</td>
<td>4,255.89</td>
<td>409.44</td>
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<td>Mabel E. Pierpont Educational</td>
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<td>Mabel S. Midgeley School</td>
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<td>Hillside School Endowment</td>
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<td>Kate Duncan Smith DAR School</td>
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<td>Paul M. Niebell Endowment</td>
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<td>Tamassee DAR School</td>
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<td>7,057.00</td>
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<td>Library Endowment Funds:</td>
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<td>Fannie C. K. Marshall</td>
<td>32,054.59</td>
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<td>Hugh Vernon Washington</td>
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<td>Isabel Anderson</td>
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<td>Ruby W. Freeman</td>
<td>8,191.06</td>
<td>5,048.33</td>
<td>3,393.89</td>
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<td>Doris M. Berning</td>
<td>77,435.30</td>
<td>33,047.60</td>
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<td>Junior Membership Helen Pouch Memorial</td>
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<td>479.59</td>
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<td>Investment Trust</td>
<td>786,711.89</td>
<td>800,473.20</td>
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<td><strong>Total Restricted Funds</strong></td>
<td>1,878,678.86</td>
<td>1,348,378.21</td>
<td>1,348,378.21</td>
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**JUNE-JULY 1981 577**
### SUMMARY STATEMENT OF CURRENT AND UNRESTRICTED SPECIAL FUNDS

Ten Months Ended February 28, 1981

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Total Balance 2/28/81</th>
<th>Cash Receipts 2,756,647.59</th>
<th>Cash Disbursements 2,001,456.70</th>
<th>Transfers and Appropriations <em>(530,000.00)</em></th>
<th>Total Balance <em>(1,116,185.61)</em></th>
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<tr>
<td>Current Fund (Schedule 1)</td>
<td>940,994.72</td>
<td>2,001,456.70</td>
<td>(530,000.00)</td>
<td>1,116,185.61</td>
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<tr>
<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>
<td>(506.49)</td>
<td>2,005.00</td>
<td>29,259.48</td>
<td>45,000.00</td>
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<td>Good Citizens</td>
<td>5,336.68</td>
<td>23,145.29</td>
<td>12,525.92</td>
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<tr>
<td>Junior American Citizens</td>
<td>15,740.05</td>
<td>7,097.68</td>
<td>8,202.75</td>
<td>14,634.98</td>
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<td>Americanism and DAR Manual</td>
<td>12,152.86</td>
<td>1,954.68</td>
<td>12,288.23</td>
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<td>Lineage Research</td>
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<td>3,145.62</td>
<td>33,526.89</td>
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<td>National Defense</td>
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<td>49,496.64</td>
<td>97,508.10</td>
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<td>Public Relations</td>
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<td>Seimes Microfilm</td>
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<td>Membership Dues - Future Years</td>
<td>1,965,638.50</td>
<td>1,988,687.15</td>
<td>1,965,638.50</td>
<td>1,988,687.15</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>446,304.27</td>
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<td>Property Maintenance</td>
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<td>172,296.02</td>
<td>119,367.76</td>
<td>271,432.79</td>
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<td>Accumulated Fire Expenditures Pending Settlement</td>
<td>43,878.73</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

Total Special Funds (Unrestricted) 2,434,617.01 2,842,427.62 3,100,036.68 530,000.00 2,707,007.95

Total Funds available for general use 3,375,611.73 5,599,075.21 5,101,493.38 3,873,193.56

Mrs. Thompson moved that 132 former members be reinstated. Seconded by Mrs. Boone. Adopted.

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

**Report of Finance Committee**

The estimated budget was presented to the Executive Committee at their February Board Meeting in order for them to have ample time for study and consideration before their April Meeting. The Executive Committee has approved the budget as presented by the Finance Committee. The printed budget has been distributed to each of you for your approval, as recommended by the Executive Committee.

The Executive Committee also took action on the recommendation from the Finance Committee to raise the subscription rate and ad rates for the magazine. The magazine has been operating on a deficit budget for the past year and the $100,000.00 appropriations would not enable this Committee to publish the magazine for the ensuing year with out another deficit balance.

REBECCA BARRET MATTHEWS,
Chairman

Mrs. Jonathan W. Fox, Chairman, read the report of the Auditing Committee.

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

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

- Statement of Current and Unrestricted Special Funds (Page 1) for the year ended February 28, 1981
- Statement of Restricted Funds (Pages 2 and 3) for the year ended February 28, 1981
- Supporting statements of Current Fund cash receipts and disbursements (Pages 4 to 6) for the year ended February 28, 1981

Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included confirmations from depositaries and custodians of cash and investments held at February 28, 1981, 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, respectfufully, except for gains and losses thereon.

In our opinion, the aforementioned statements and supporting schedules present fairly the cash balances and investments at February 28, 1981, and the information set forth therein for the year then ended on the basis indicated which is consistent with that of the preceding year.

BURNS AND BUCHANAN
Certified Public Accountants.
Washington, D.C.
April 1, 1981

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

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
All applications through the February 6, 1981 National Board and the Supplementals through Additional Volume 572 have been microfilmed. Eleven original volumes have been remicrofilmed because the original films had deteriorated due to general wear and tear.

Three new staff members have been added to the Genealogical Division to assist in the verification of papers.

Due to the emphasis on examining new member applications as reported in the February 6, 1981 Report of the Registrar General, only a small number of Supplementals were verified between February 6, 1981 and April 29, 1981. We expect to be examining Supplementals on a regular basis by the end of the summer. The understanding and patience of the membership is very much appreciated regarding the delay in examining Supplementals.

Fine work is being done by the Volunteer Genealogists. The Society gains twofold by this program.

Your Registrar General was honored to be a guest of Mrs. James A. Grow, State Regent, at the Alabama State Conference in Huntsville. Talks on Yorktown, The Last Major Battle and on the functions and responsibilities of the Registrar General’s Office were given at the Iowa State Conference in Des Moines as guest of Mrs. Joseph P. Stoikovic, State Regent, at the Oklahoma State Conference in Oklahoma City as guest of Mrs. Joanne Carney Burdick, State Regent, and at the Utah State Conference in Salt Lake City as guest of Mrs. Grant W. Schaumburg, State Regent.

The following is the report of the Registrar General’s Office since the February 6, 1981 National Board:

All application papers received in the Registrar General’s Office prior to March 2, 1981 have been examined. All Supplemental applications on established ancestors received in the Registrar General’s Office prior to May 5, 1980 have been examined.

All Supplemental applications on new ancestors received in the Registrar General’s Office prior to May, 1979 have been examined.

The last National Number is: 655,163.
Number of Applications received: 2,436.
Number of Applications verified: 2,315.
Number of Application papers pending for which additional proof has been requested: 1,555.
Number of Supplementals received: 593.
Number of Supplementals verified: 257.
Number of Supplemental papers pending for which additional proof has been requested: 910.

Papers returned unresolved:
Applications: 14;
Supplementals: 1;
Duplicates returned: 1,949;
New Records verified: 116;
Permits issued for Insignia: 1,180;
Letters written: 6,005;
Postals written: 650;
Photocopies:
Papers: 8,950;
Data: 149.

YVONNE S. BOONE,
Registrar General.

Mrs. Boone moved that the 2,315 applicants whose records have been verified by the Registrar General be elected to membership in the National Society. Seconded by Mrs. Burton. Adopted.

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

Report of Organizing Secretary General

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

Mrs. Margaret Arnott Tillery, Prescott Valley, Arizona;
Mrs. Lula Goddard Osnoe, Lincoln, Maine;
Mrs. Virginia Coleman Oswald, Whiting, New Jersey;
Mrs. Martha Lehman Dixon, Cary, North Carolina;
Mrs. Jessie A. Mathews Lendved, Clintonville, Wisconsin;
Mrs. Margery Meating Tank, Waupaca, Wisconsin.

Through the State Regent has come the request for the reauthorization for the Chapter in Milwaukee, Oregon.

The following Organizing Regency has expired by limitation of time:

Mrs. Alberta Virginia Monker Young, Gallup, New Mexico.

The State Regent of Idaho has requested that the location be changed for the Old Fort Hall Chapter from Blackfoot to Idaho Falls.

The following Chapter is now presented for official disbandment:

da la Claire, Funice, Louisiana.

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

Colonel John Hull, Ashland, Alabama;
Mountain Rendezvous, Evergreen, Colorado;
Little Osage Trail, Derby, Kansas.

MARIE H. YOCHIM,
Organizing Secretary General.

Mrs. Yochim moved the appointment of six organizing regents; reauthorization of one chapter; expiration of time for an organizing regent; one location change; official disbandment of one chapter; and confirmation of three chapters, provided necessary messages of organization are sent by 4:00 PM from place of origin. Seconded by Mrs. Grow. Adopted.

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

Report of Historian General

The office of the Historian General has been a very busy office since the last report. The Conservation Lab will soon be ready and this officer would like to remind you that there will be a Seminar on Paper Preservation this Friday, May 1 at 12:45 in the Assembly Room. Please stop by the new office opposite the office of the Historian General on the second floor and see the NSDAR Archives and the display with valuable papers, such as application papers for the chapters.

The Julie Nixon Eisenhower Doll collection will be on display in the Americana Room during Continental Congress, as part of the Special Collection of NSDAR History. The Washington Centennial plates, made for the NSDAR by Wedgewood, which depict various historical scenes, have been purchased for the Special Collection and will also be on display in the Americana Room.

Donations to the Americana Room since February include the following items: pay warrant signed by King George III of England given by Mr. L.C. Partridge of Illinois; several items from Mrs. Myrtle Sloan of New York including letters and receipts from the 18th century. Visitors to the Americana Room included Mildred O’Connell, Field Service Director, Northeast Document Conservation Center; and representatives of Yeshiva Hebrew Academy, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

As of April 10th, 430 children will have participated in the Fraktur Workshop from surrounding schools in Montgomery county, Maryland, District of Columbia schools and Arlington, Alexandria and Fairfax counties, Virginia.

A brochure was designed for the Americana Collection...
and Special Collection for distribution to visitors. This brochure is the first of its kind for the Americana Collection.

The Historian General attended the February Board meeting, the Personnel Committee meeting in April, and all Executive Committee meetings. She had the pleasure to attend the Minnesota State Conference, Mrs. Thomas H. Connor, State Regent, New Jersey State Conference, Mrs. Alan R. Crawford, State Regent, as guest speaker, speaking on “The Duties of the Historian General.” She also managed to attend part of the Ohio State Conference, March 11 and 12 at Akron, Ohio, Mrs. Ann L. Kitzmiller, State Regent. Following the New Jersey State Conference she was the house guest of Mrs. Phillip Rea, Jr. of Morristown, New Jersey, and on March 28 the Morristown Chapter honored the Historian General with a Reception-Coffee at their Schuyler-Hamilton Chapter House. She also attended the unveiling of the “Spirit of ’76” in the DAR Museum, Thursday, April 22.

There are only 29 bronze and 112 composition Madonna of the Trail statuette sold to date, either in this office or at the Public relations table during Continental Congress.

American History Month supplies have been in great demand as reflected in the sales of supplies. From January 1 to March 31, 1981, 4,508 Certificates of Award, 10,782 Stickers, 19,701 Certificates of Appreciation, 167 Spot Announcements, 419 Posters, 156 State Essay Certificates, 2,428 bronze medals and 497 silver medals.

A new procedure is in effect regarding the marking of Revolutionary Soldiers’ graves. Advance permission to mark the graves of Revolutionary Soldiers must be obtained from the Office of the Historian General. Include the following information when writing for permission: (1) name of soldier; (2) date of birth and death; (3) location of grave; (4) written consent of custodian or cemetery authority; (5) if descendant is a DAR, include her name and National Number in order to issue a duplicate. When completed, the original is to be sent to the Office of the Historian General.

Reports were received from all but three states this year. Next year this officer would like to hear from each State Historian as well as American History Month chairmen.

New pink report forms are ready for historical markers. Member grave marker report forms are white, and Revolutionary Soldiers’ grave marker report forms are green. Located grave report forms will be mailed to chapters in duplicate. When completed, the original is to be sent to the State Historian and a copy sent to the Office of the Historian General.

This officer would like to thank the staff of the Historian General’s office for their continued diligence and support; Mrs. Ann Alexander, Archivist, Miss Patricia Murphy, Archival Assistant, Mrs. Betty Stickles, Clerk-Typist, Mrs. Mary Lovett, Clerk-Typist, and Mrs. Jeanette Jackson for her assistance.

MARY D. WILLIAMS,
Historian General.

The librarian general, Mrs. Fredrick O. Jeffries, Jr., read her report.

Report of Librarian General

From statistics submitted by the Library staff for the months of February and March, you can see that the Library has been a busy place as well as a generator of income. Total fees received were $5,462.69, broken down as follows: non-member user fees, $2,843.00; in-house photo copying, $1,400.50; mail photocopying, $140.29. Attendance by non-members totaled 1,460 for the two months, and 828 members made use of the facilities. Members include SAR, SR, DR., and C.A.R. as well as DAR. Seven groups toured the Library and enjoyed the facility also. The staff processed 10,752 photocopy requests in house and 765 by mail. They have been extremely busy preparing for Congress, and 14 additional part-time employees will be on hand to render the best service to our members during the two-week period of Congress. We welcome all of you.

Reports were received from 48 out of a possible 52 State Librarians. It is the fondest hope of the Librarian General that next year will bring in a harvest of 50-100 per cent reporting!

The Reclassification Project is getting underway, as you may have observed; and a very fine plus is that, as the shelves are cleared for processing of titles, materials very badly in need of repair or restoration are being identified. We shall be able to locate all materials in need of binding, etc., and have much of the necessary work done in keeping with the title of the President General’s project, “A Legacy Preserved!”

The Librarian General has been in correspondence with the Genealogical Records Chairman concerning the continuation of the fine program begun during the last administration. Permission to have the archives of each of the states listed: Missouri, Connecticut, New Hampshire, Kentucky, Utah, Georgia, and Wyoming. Many pamphlet publications of purely local historic interest have either been returned to the issuing agencies or sent to the most relevant current local historical library. In this way information, preserved because we have held it, is now being made available to researchers in their localities.

The Slide Program initiated by Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Vollerton of Williamsburg, Virginia, has been completed and brought up to date to include the Reclassification Project. It is being readied for distribution through the Program Office as program material for chapters. This officer is grateful indeed to the Vollertons and to all those on the staffs of both offices—Library and Program—for this fine adjunct to the program collection of the National Society.

Many chapters have been enjoying the colorful brochures sent out by our office. They make excellent “handouts” at chapter meetings, especially when the Library is featured. Do avail yourselves of them. State Regents can pick them up from the Library during Congress and save us the postage! THEY ARE FREE.

Sincere appreciation goes to the entire Library Staff under the fine guidance of Mrs. Carolyn L. Michaels, Miss Mary Sieg, and Mrs. Kathryn Scott for their continuing support and cooperation.

JANE A. JEFFRIES,
Librarian General.
From: Mrs. Harriett L. Stapleton through Carteret Chapter in honor of Helen Haynor Lawrence.


Ohio

Fisher, Jane. Crawford County, Ohio Probate Court Record. From: Jane Fiedler through Olean Chapter in honor of Stephen Fisher.

Heller, James L. and Ethel B. Bartholomew Family in America Volume I. From: Mrs. Ethel B. Heller through Cayuga Falls Chapter.


Missouri
County Pioneers Genealogical Society, Meigs County, Ohio History Volume I. From: Robert D. Ashley through Return Jonathan Meigs Chapter in honor of Capt. George Holter, Sr.


Smith, Guy K., Jr. One Branch of the Capt. and Margaret Smith Family of Randolph County, Virginia. 1979. From: Mrs. Anne Choppingham through Delaware City Chapter.

Threlkeld, Hunsford. Threlkeld Genealogy. 1932. From: Mary Higg through Alden Chapter.


Pennsylvania

Herzing, Frank J. Registration of Members of First Presbyterian Church in Fries, Wood County. From: Mrs. Mary Herzing Quendeld through William Penn Chapter in memory of Abigail, wife of Nicholas Herzing, patriot.


South Carolina


Tennessee


Lillard, Roy G. Bradley County, TN. Memphis State University. 1980. From: Miss Elizabeth Fallauer through Oceche Chapter in memory of Mrs. Will H. Fallauer.


Texas


Texas


Liberty County Historical Association. 1880 Census of Liberty County Texas. From: Liberty Chapter.


Because of the fine business judgment of our President General, the Museum received from its fine arts claim monies for soot damages in two period rooms in particular along with a general claim. The two states involved have been notified.

To have a museum in this day and age that is not accredited is to practice medicine without a license, and is disastrous in connection with tax deductions for gifts given to our museum.

We have had the pleasure of entertaining the American Association of Museums, on the invitation of Mrs. Richard Denny Shelby, our President General. Our entire staff, including the Curator General, went through a rigorous examination by the AAM for a full eight-hour day on March 10th. Every nook and cranny of your museum was thoroughly examined. The gallery brought forth the most comment—beautiful cases and a new clean manner of display.

All of the staff worked extremely hard and long hours. Recently our Curator attended a seminar on legal problems of museum administration sponsored by the American Bar Association. She participated in the planning of a new course at George Washington University, to be held this fall, concerning the historic house. Recently Mrs. Federico has been lecturing for the Smithsonian Resident Associate Program for a course in American decorative arts, meeting at the DAR Museum. The Registrar and Research Associate, Diane Fagan Affleck, has, with the assistance of our new museum secretary, Rebecca Banta-Kuhn, reorganized the cataloging records. Karen Wallace is responsible for the plans and creation of the new museum installation of the permanent collection. Michael Berry, Diane Fagan Affleck, and Gloria Allen all prepared new labels and selected the objects for the exhibition. Miss Wallace has also continued to welcome large numbers of school children to the Museum. A special video tape presentation will be on view in the Museum during Congress. This video tape was filmed during one of her popular presentations.

Our interns continue to learn while doing. As this report is given, we bid farewell to Karen Marshall, Chris Castle, Ann Sheehan, Carol Bauer, and Ron Rinaldi. Each has left us a specific project, involving cataloging and exhibition of our weapons, work in the storage rooms, and audio-visual presentations.

Our Special Events Committee especially has worked many extra hours welcoming increasingly more numerous visitors. Members of the Special Events Committee helped with the small press party on April 23, 1981 for “The Spirit of ‘76.” The Curator General would particularly like to thank Mrs. Ernest Hendry, chairman, Mrs. An Pang Wong, Mrs. W. E. Triplett, Mrs. Samuel E. Gee, and Mrs. Gordon Beale.

The Curator General and her husband gave this party in honor of Mrs. Richard Denny Shelby, the Executive Board, and Mr. Alexander Acevedo.


FAITH TIERIO
Curator General.

Museum Gifts:

Alabama: $12; Friends $169; Cat. $28
Arizona: Friends $7; Cat. $3
Arkansas: $43; Friends $119.50; Cat. $12
California: $155.50; Friends $296.25; AC $4; Cat. $134.50
Colorado: $28; Friends $111.75; Cat. $17
Connecticut: $204.98; Friends $132.50; Cat. $51
District of Columbia: $600; Friends $459; Cat. $46
Florida: $317; Friends $119.25; AC $6l; Cat. $29; Renovation $10
Georgia: $26; Friends $46.75; Cat. $204
Illinois: $123; Friends $390.25; Cat. $22
Indiana: $7; Friends $46.50; Cat. $39
Iowa: Friends $384; Cat. $6
Kansas: $1; Friends $196
Kentucky: $13; Friends $151; Cat. $23
Louisiana: $41.50; Friends $128; Cat. $15
Maine: $12; Friends $26; Cat. $10; Renovation $6
Maryland: $74; Friends $107; Cat. $31
Massachusetts: $274; Friends $148; Cat. $25
Michigan: $198.95; Friends $382; Cat. $100
Minnesota: $7; Friends $37; AC $6; Cat. $14
Mississippi: $51; Friends $195; Cat. $45.50
Missouri: $28; Friends $178; Cat. $126
Montana: $2; Friends $4
Nebraska: Cat. $1
New Hampshire: Friends $30; Cat. $2
New Jersey: $1,971.35; Friends $162
New Mexico: $45.75; Friends $7; Cat. $5
New York: $1,192.73; Friends $377.80; Cat. $48.50
North Carolina: $76; Friends $106; Cat. $86
North Dakota: Friends $6
Ohio: $283; Friends $230; Cat. $30
Oklahoma: Friends $30; Cat. $5
Oregon: Friends $6; Cat. $1
Pennsylvania: $74.50; Friends $532; Cat. $55.50
Rhode Island: $22; Friends $500; Cat. $26
South Carolina: $7; Friends $170; Cat. $5
South Dakota: Friends $12
Tennessee: $79.50; Friends $248; Cat. $26
Texas: $189.50; Friends $644; AC $25; Cat. $46.50
Utah: $5
Vermont: $4; Friends $60; Cat. $1
Virginia: $128.98; Friends $1,283.50; AC $1; Cat. $107
Washington: $19; Friends $58; Cat. $3
West Virginia: Friends $66; AC $2; Cat. $2.25
Wisconsin: $53; Friends $36; Cat. $7
Wyoming: Friends $13

Museum Reference Library:

"The American Frugal Housewife”—Gift of Louisa St. Clair Chapter, Michigan, honoring Mrs. Cornelius G. Egan
"Textile Conservation Center Notes”—Gift of Dora Davenport Jones, Six Flags Chapter, Texas, honoring Six Flags Chapter
"Central Pennsylvania Redware Pottery, 1783-1904”—Gift of Cincinnati Chapter, Ohio, honoring Mrs. W. C. Langsam, Regent
"France Views America: 1765-1818”—Gift of Cincinnati Chapter, Ohio, honoring Mrs. W. C. Langsam, Regent
"The XYZ’s of Canvas Embroidery”—Gift of Cincinnati Chapter, Ohio, honoring Mrs. W. C. Langsam, Regent
"Needlework: An Historical Survey”—Gift of Louisa St. Clair Chapter, Michigan, honoring Mrs. Cornelius G. Egan
"Gaslighting in America”—Gift of Louisa St. Clair Chapter, Michigan, honoring Mrs. Cornelius G. Egan
"Women’s Attire: Les Vetements Feminins”—Gift of Louisa St. Clair Chapter, Michigan, honoring Mrs. Cornelius G. Egan
"Silversmithing in Canadian History”—Gift of Louisa St. Clair Chapter, Michigan, honoring Mrs. Cornelius G. Egan
"Local Government Records”—Gift of Louisa St. Clair Chapter, Michigan, honoring Mrs. Cornelius G. Egan
"Wallace Nutting Supreme Edition General Catalogue”—Gift of Louisa St. Clair Chapter, Michigan, honoring Mrs. Cornelius G. Egan
"Historic Preservation in Small Towns”—Gift of Louisa St. Clair Chapter, Michigan, honoring Mrs. Cornelius G. Egan
"Warp and Weft: A Textile Terminology”—Gift of Eunettia Eby Minnick (Mrs. Jay W.), Greenville Chapter, Ohio, honoring in memory of her mother, Mrs. Sallie Reese Eby
"Artistic Metalware”—Gift of Louisa St. Clair Chapter, Ohio,
the Daughters of the American Revolution (1980 edition) to copies of the Annual Proceedings of the National Society of General, and Mrs. James Andrew Williams, Recording Secretary of America. This was in compliance with the Act of Incorporation of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, approved by the Congress of the United States of America in 1895, and by direction of the National Board of Management.

Did you know that the National Society, DAR was originally incorporated under the laws of the District of Columbia on June 8, 1891, only a few months after the Society was founded? Under this Charter, no mention was made of the Smithsonian Institution. Later, the Society requested a Federal Charter and on December 2, 1895, the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution was incorporated by an Act of Congress. A section of the Act of Incorporation contains the requirement for annual reports to the Smithsonian Institution. Only one other organization, the American Historical Association, is required to submit its reports in this manner. This information was in the January 1981 DAR Magazine, on page 11.

The Flag of the United States of America Committee is in the process of revising the Flag Code. They are also working on the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America for the deaf. A new Flag Certificate is available for a fee of $1.00 each. As you know, this Certificate is given to an individual who is deserving and who has shown interest in the proper use, correct placement and display of the Flag. Approximately 1,857 Honor Roll Certificates have been prepared in this office for Mrs. John Kennedy Kincaid, Jr., National Honor Roll Chairman.

Sincere appreciation is expressed to Isabel Alvarado, administrative Assistant of this office and her staff, for their diligent work.

RAE STEVENS HOOPES, Reporter General.

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

Report of DAR Magazine Committee

The DAR Magazine Committee is very pleased with its year-end report. The final subscription count for the 1980-1981 year is 56,795, an increase of 2,230 subscriptions. Of the total number of subscriptions, approximately 15,000 were new subscriptions. We thank all of our Magazine subscribers for their support and give a special welcome to our new subscribers.

The first year as your Magazine Chairman has been filled with many challenges and rewards. Most importantly, we are doing everything possible to keep our rapidly spiraling costs to a minimum. Savings have been achieved by:

- printing the Magazine on 40 lb. paper rather than 45 lb.
- reducing page costs wherever possible
- increasing single copy sales
- streamlining office procedures.

Although savings have been made it is not enough to meet inflationary costs. It is apparent that our only recourse is to increase Magazine Advertising rates. I know that you will want to support your DAR Magazine as you have in the past. Our Magazine is of great value to every DAR member because it is your means of communication with the National Society.

During March, the Office Staff prepared and mailed the annual List of Subscribers credited to each Chapter. This list was sent to each Chapter Regent and a copy to each State Magazine Chairman. To curtail costs this year, a replacement list was not printed; therefore, please urge each Chapter Regent to pass along the list to her Chapter Magazine Chairman. The Chapter Magazine Chairman should notify the Magazine Office immediately if there are changes of address and/or corrections to the List of Subscribers. Please do this prior to August 1, 1981.

In one month—March 10 through April 17, 1981—approximately 475 changes of address were processed by the Magazine Office. Unreported changes of address are a continuing concern for the Staff. When a subscriber neglects to notify the office of a change, the Post Office destroys that issue and sends the regulation form to the Magazine Office. The Magazine must pay for this notification. To eliminate
Mrs. Donald S. Blair, Chairman of the DAR Magazine Advertising Committee, read her report.

Report of DAR Magazine Advertising Committee

As has been emphasized in reports over the last several years, the Magazine continues to experience financial difficulty. The major reason for this crisis is the fact that our Advertising Rates do not cover production costs.

As was reported to the February Board: "The average cost per page for each of 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%.

The last change in Advertising Rates took place in 1965. At that time, advertising revenue for the year was $76,026; during 1980 total revenues was $131,623—an increase of 173%. However, during this same period, our printing postage costs alone increased by 276%. In 1965 they were $164,687, and in 1980, $454,355. Although our ad revenues have grown considerably due to the increased sale of ads, we have covered less than two-thirds of the increase in postage and printing. The fact remains that the National Society must subsidize by $208 each page of advertising printed in the Magazine. This leaves the Magazine with but one alternative: an across the board increase in advertising rates.

During the period since my last report, advertising for the DAR Magazine was provided by 16 states and 604 chapters for a total revenue of $27,245.45. Many thanks for your hours of hard work and for your continued financial support.

We are pleased to welcome to the Magazine Staff Bob Fones. He is the Advertising Assistant replacing Robert Mello. Bob, along with Deborah Carr, the Advertising Manager, will be happy to meet you and answer any questions you may have.

WAYNE BLAIR, Chairman.

Mrs. Robert Lacy Jackson, Chairman of the DAR School Committee, read her report.

Report of DAR School Committee

The two months of 1981 covered in this report reflect a peak period of contributions from chapters and states which arrived through the State Treasurer to the Treasurer General. This peak is routine, but in this fiscal year so beset with financial shortages, the increased monthly totals came at a crucial time. It is a pleasure to say very cautiously that reports from Tamassee and Kate Duncan Smith show they are holding their own and just a little better. It remains a month-by-month situation with no sizeable surplus for future lean months, so do not rest too easily, please.

Let me share some campus highlights from the two DAR schools.

KDS High School has been particularly full of school spirit this year. They participated in a money drive against multiple sclerosis collecting over $1,000 and received as a reward a video tape recorder. KDS athletic teams had successful seasons with the Junior Boys Basketball and Junior Boys Varsity finishing high in county competition. The Cross Country Team finished first in the county for the sixth consecutive year. KDS Volleyball Team was area champion and the Junior Girls were county champions in basketball.

KDS Elementary School students participated in a state arts program and state spelling program and the 4-H clubs stressed woodworking, cooking, sewing and conservation. At the present time these students are undergoing California Achievement Tests to evaluate development of academic skills anticipating above average scores. Oratorical and speaking contests brought honors to KDS students. Two high school boys took honors in college sponsored contests.

Representing KDS at Continental Congress this year is the Senior Class valedictorian and class president, Linda Cooper, whose accomplishments as scholar, leader of campus activities, and holding various responsible posts provide little spare time for her to find the hours to coach a pee wee basketball team of fourth grade girls. One day soon, Linda will make a fine DAR member.

Henry L. Click, KDS administrator, visited a number of state conferences and is available for state visitations. KDS Board of Trustees Chairman Mrs. Wally Estes, reports that Board vacancies have been filled, that finances are holding steady and close of school activities are May 23-25, 1981. All DAR are invited.

Tamassee's interim administrator, James M. Williams, III, reports that since the middle of February, Tamassee has a bank balance and is current with all bills; however, on cold days the fuel bill alone runs between $500 and $600, so a tight rein on expenditures is the order of operation. The receipt of increased donations combined with monies derived from the sale of expendables may be possible to pay off outstanding indebtedness. Dozens of money raising projects have been employed by Tamassee and along with friends and neighbors have helped to pay over $50,000 past due accounts.

Mr. Williams will represent Tamassee at Continental Congress and will be here to meet and visit with you and answer your questions with the full information as well as share his high hopes for Tamassee's future. No administrator has been employed as yet and Mr. Williams must return to his law practice this summer. You will be interested in Mr. Williams' comment about coming to Congress as he is in fact carrying on the family tradition. His mother was a member of the first graduating class at Tamassee and upon hearing that her son would attend Congress, she told him that when she did this she visited the White House, met President Hoover in the Rose Garden and he kissed her. Mr. Williams assures me that if it will help Tamassee, he will be happy to go to the Rose Garden and get kissed by President Reagan.

The Tamassee Board meeting on February 5, 1981, in the National Board Room, DAR Headquarters, was necessary to inform members of transition matters and proved to be informative and encouraging. Mrs. James Carlson Vaughn, Board Chairman, reports Tamassee Board Members and Executive Committee vacancies have been filled. She announced that Mr. Williams' assistance has been invaluable in coping with many of Tamassee's long standing problems. She extends an invitation to attend May 26 and 27, end-of-school activities.

A Certified Public Accountant will assist in surveying Tamassee's finances, preparatory to completing the annual audit and updating the accounting system and initiating a systems design. In compliance with action of the Tamassee Board, all Board Members received overall financial accounts for the fiscal year and the trial balance. It is stressed that progress is being made, but do not overestimate it and please remember that within a few weeks, important decisions about Tamassee's future will be made.

The transportation of Tamassee's students to Walhalla will...
be discontinued after this year following action of Okonee County Board of Education. Alternative plans must be finalized. Analysis of the endowment fund and its future handling is top priority with action currently moving ahead.

School spirit at Tamassee is enthusiastic and cooperative, a reflection of the leadership and guidance of the staff and all who make the school what it is meant to be—a happy home for needy children.

If you never took time before to visit these displays and booths of our approved schools, please make a point to do so this Congress. Tell them you are interested, that you care about their day-to-day success and let them know of your support.

We invite and expect each member of the National Board of Management to show your commitment to the DAR Schools by being with us at the first school supper, this Saturday evening, May 2nd at 5:45 p.m. in the Presidential Ballroom, Capital Hilton Hotel. Do consider yourselves a member of the school's family. Tickets are available at KDS and Tamassee booths Friday, May 1st only. If you sent reservations, you will pick up your ticket just outside the Ballroom prior to the supper. Come! Meet our school heads and enjoy an enjoyable hour with DAR friends who believe in education—a premiere showing of our six (6) approved schools narrated by their heads will be a special treat.

We offer special appreciation to Mrs. Richard P. Taylor, Supper Chairman, Mrs. Curtis F. Campaign, Vice Chairman, Mrs. Stephen R. Hunter, Vice Chairman, and all members of the Committee and Pages.

Monies received January 1-February 28, 1981:

Tamassee:
- Total received: $210,148.04 (Includes Treasurer General, direct gifts and monies generated)
- Total expenses: $118,550.39

Kate Duncan Smith:
- Total received: $105,290.72 (Includes Treasurer General, gifts, bequests, miscellaneous)
- Total expenses: $105,778.28

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Mrs. J. Meacham Armstrong, Chairman of the Buildings and Grounds Committee, read her report.

Report of Buildings and Grounds Committee

The Honeywell security system is now completed and in the testing stage. The fire alarm system and the security system for the museum are working well. There appears to be some problems in the main security system which remains to be solved. Because of the complexity of the security devices and because the imminent approach of Continental Congress did not allow sufficient time to instruct and educate the employees, it was decided to delay initial testing of the combined systems until a later date. The Honeywell Corporation assures us that all present problems will be solved and corrected to our satisfaction.

The stage door of Constitution Hall was repaired and new fire doors which meet security standards were installed between the Hall and the Administration Building.

Service Specialties, Inc. overhauled all of our air conditioners. Some units were obsolete because the cost of repairs was more than the expense of replacement. Ten new units are being installed.

Dutch doors were built for the Mail Room and that room was electrically rewired. Because the electrical lines to the Print Shop were overloaded, it was provided with additional power.

The elevators passed their five year test by the District of Columbia inspectors. This was a great relief because recently their advanced age has required service on a number of occasions.

The beautiful bronze doors at the 17th Street entrance were cleaned, sealed and restored to their former beauty. When one of the exterior flag pole lines broke, inspection of the others found them badly worn. Since this work necessitates a crane, all lines were replaced.

Several bushes and plants which had succumbed to the heat of last summer were replaced and new gravel was spread in the Memorial Garden. Before mothballs were added to the flower beds, the squirrels were very much enjoying their morning repast of flowering tulips.

Our unique collection of precious metals and jewels is again on display in the museum behind riot proof glass.

The building was made as clean and presentable as possible for the inspection of the American Museum Association on March 9th. It was much regretted by all concerned that work on the security system was not completed and therefore
traces of its installation could not be painted and repaired. Otherwise, we believe we passed inspection with high marks.

The fire damage to the Accounting Office has been completely repaired. Stage flooring and flag stands in Constitution Hall repaired and recesses for spotlights completed. The Patriot Index Room was partitioned to make way for the new Library Computer and despite a few air conditioning problems, the Library project is progressing.

The Registrar General’s Office was painted, also the Corresponding Secretary General’s. The latter was rearranged and antique furnishings added to it from our store-rooms to give one of the most frequented offices a more pleasing appearance. The “D” Street hallway was painted as well as various state room locations touched up. The Lineage Research offices received much needed plaster repairs and paint after it was ascertained that there would be no further water damage.

The boxes in Constitution Hall were in a most deplorable condition due to time passing and destruction wrought by audiences of today. The vinyl covering was replaced with a dark blue to harmonize with the carpets. Because much of the old grey cove moulding was missing or badly scarred, it was replaced with black.

Even though much remains to be accomplished, progress has been made towards renovating the building.

JANE MEACHAM ARMSTRONG, Chairman.

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

Report of Executive Committee

The members of the Executive Committee met informally, on Friday, April 24, on Saturday, April 25 and on Sunday, April 26.

Formal meetings of the Executive Committee were held in the office of the President General on Monday, April 27, Tuesday, April 28 and Wednesday, April 29, 1981.

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 Executive Committee recommend to the National Board of Management that the motion passed by the National Board of Management and adopted October 13, 1955 be amended by deleting the words three (3) weeks and substituting the words six (6) weeks so that the ruling would then read:

"That in order to be received in the Treasurer General's office at least six weeks prior to a Board meeting." Adopted.

That effective May 1, 1981, the advertising rate for a one-page ad in the DAR Magazine be raised from $200 to: Chapter/Members: $300; Commercial: $600." Seconded by Mrs. Brainard. Lost. The recommendation was adopted as presented. The meeting recessed at 12:35 p.m.

The meeting reconvened at 1:45 p.m., the President General, Mrs. Shelby, presiding.

Continuing with the recommendations of the Executive Committee, Mrs. Williams moved:

That the proposed budget as presented by the Finance Committee be adopted for the fiscal year 1981-1982. Adopted.

That the following seven students be awarded the Caroline E. Holt Medical Scholarship in the amount of $300 each to be charged to the Carolina E. Holt Scholarship Fund:


Adopted.

To recommend to Continental Congress that $25,000 be transferred from the Current Fund to the Office of the Committees. Adopted.

To recommend to Continental Congress that $50,000 be transferred from the Current Fund to the DAR Manual for Citizenship. Adopted.

To recommend to Continental Congress that $47,000 be transferred from the Current Fund to Lineage Research. Adopted.

To recommend to Continental Congress that $75,000 be transferred from the Current Fund to National Defense. Adopted.

To recommend to Continental Congress that $30,000 be transferred from the Current Fund to Continental Congress. Adopted.

To recommend to Continental Congress that $100,000 be transferred to the DAR Magazine. Adopted.

To recommend to Continental Congress that $25,000 be transferred from the Current Fund to the National Defense. Adopted.

To recommend to Continental Congress that $75,000 be transferred from the Current Fund to National Defense. Adopted.
NATIONAL SOCIETY OF DAR  
Estimated Budget  
Year Ended 2/28/82

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>RECEIPTS:</th>
<th>DISBURSEMENTS:</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Annual dues, 1981</strong></td>
<td><strong>President General, office expenses</strong> 66,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Application Dues</strong></td>
<td><strong>Recording Secretary General:</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>85,000.00</td>
<td><strong>Office expenses</strong> 44,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Applicants' fees</strong></td>
<td><strong>Annual Proceedings</strong> 16,000.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>85,000.00</td>
<td><strong>Corresponding Secretary General, office expenses</strong> 25,000.00</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Reinstatement fees</strong></td>
<td><strong>Organizing Secretary General, office expenses</strong> 58,000.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>1,000.00</td>
<td><strong>Other receipts, net</strong> 70,000.00</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Supplemental fees</strong></td>
<td><strong>Investment income</strong> 287,000.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>35,000.00</td>
<td><strong>Treasurer General:</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Other receipts, net</strong></td>
<td><strong>Membership Office</strong> 108,000.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>287,000.00</td>
<td><strong>Accounting Office</strong> 98,000.00</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Investment income</strong></td>
<td><strong>Data Processing</strong> 142,400.00</td>
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<td>2,573,000.00</td>
<td><strong>Registrar General:</strong></td>
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<td><strong>DEDUCT:</strong></td>
<td><strong>Clerical expenses</strong> 110,500.00</td>
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<td><strong>APPROPRIATIONS:</strong></td>
<td><strong>Genealogical expenses</strong> 200,500.00</td>
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<td><strong>Office of the Committees</strong> 25,000.00</td>
<td><strong>Historian General, office expenses</strong> 54,000.00</td>
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<td><strong>DAR Manual</strong> 50,000.00</td>
<td><strong>Librarian General, office expenses</strong> 142,500.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Lineage Research</strong> 47,000.00</td>
<td><strong>Curator General, office expenses</strong> 143,000.00</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>National Defense</strong> 75,000.00</td>
<td><strong>Historical Research Library</strong> 17,500.00</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Continental Congress</strong> 30,000.00</td>
<td><strong>Administrative Director</strong> 25,600.00</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>DAR Magazine</strong> 100,000.00</td>
<td><strong>Personnel Office</strong> 23,500.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Seimes Microfilm</strong> 25,000.00</td>
<td><strong>Business Office</strong> 41,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total receipts less appropriations</strong> 2,221,000.00</td>
<td><strong>Grounds</strong> 15,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Disbursements</strong> 2,221,000.00</td>
<td><strong>Building Expenses</strong> 389,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>transferred to the Seimes Microfilm Center. Adopted.</strong>*</td>
<td><strong>Genealogical Records Committee</strong> 22,500.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>That the proposed Honor Roll for 1981-1982 be adopted as corrected. Adopted.</strong>*</td>
<td><strong>Program Committee</strong> 20,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>That a contribution of $25,000 be made to Tamassee DAR School; and that a contribution of $25,000 be made to Kate Duncan Smith DAR School for 1981-1982. Adopted.</strong>*</td>
<td><strong>Print Shop</strong> 66,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Mrs. Egan moved to go into a Committee of the Whole; seconded by Mrs. Miller, with Mrs. Miller appointed as Chairman.</strong>*</td>
<td><strong>Mail Room</strong> 55,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Mrs. Thompson moved that we dispense with the reading of the minutes of the meeting and that a committee be appointed to read the minutes and approve same. Seconded by Mrs. Egan. Adopted.</strong>*</td>
<td><strong>Pension and Retirement</strong> 25,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>The Chaplain General, Mrs. Egan, gave the benediction and the meeting adjourned at 4:30 p.m.</strong>*</td>
<td><strong>School contributions (KDS &amp; Tamassee)</strong> 50,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Notice</strong></td>
<td><strong>Payroll taxes</strong> 120,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Will the person who borrowed the Parson Family Genealogy from the Historian General, Mrs. John Williams, during the 90th Continental Congress, please return it to her home as soon as possible: 1835 Highland View Drive, Powell, Ohio 43065.***</td>
<td><strong>Hospitalization</strong> 18,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>JUNE-JULY 1981 589</strong></td>
<td><strong>Overhead</strong> 125,000.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

F R E E

DAR Magazine Bicentennial Issue—July 1976

*Upon Request* with each NEW subscription received in the DAR Magazine Office July 1 though August 31, 1981. Send Name, Address, Zip Code and Chapter to: DAR Magazine Office, 1776 D. St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20006 with Check made payable to Treasurer General—$7.00 per year.
EMILY NELSON (Washington, D.C.) presented a number of handmade lap robes for the use of Veteran Patients at the V.A. Medical Center on January 30, 1981. Pictured is Jinx Murray, Chief, Voluntary Service, Mr. A.A. Gavazzi, Medical Center Director, who accepted the robes for the Center, Mrs. Evelyn Light, VAVA Representative, DAR, Mrs. Marian H. Detwiler, Regent, Emily Nelson Chapter, Mrs. Paul M. Niebell, Sr., State Regent, D.C. DAR and Mrs. D. Pierre Paulos, Past Regent, Emily Nelson Chapter, who has made many lap robes for Veteran patients.

An outstanding event for the Chapter this program year was a coffee for Junior Members, held in the home of Mrs. James H. Goodson, Organizing Regent for Rock Wall Chapter. Miss Traci Allen, Junior Membership Chairman, arranged the meeting for prospective Junior Members in the area. Guests were greeted by Mrs. Ernest L. Hudson, Chapter Regent, and Miss Allen. The Junior Members and guests were served by Chapter members.

JAMES WOOD (Parkersburg, WV). Miss Kathryn Lee Evans, National Number 188551, celebrated her 95th birthday, August 31, 1980. Miss Evans, a descendant of Christopher Patriott, Md. and Col. Matthew Dill, Pa., became a member of the James Wood Chapter, April 1923.

She has served the Chapter in all offices up through Vice Regent; State offices Membership Chairman, C.A.R. and Membership Chairman Girl's Homemakers. She has also been active in Daughters of 1812, Daughters of the American Pioneers. She is the oldest member of the First United Methodist Church, Parkersburg, West Virginia, having joined November 7, 1897, when she was twelve years old.

Miss Evans is a resident of Arlington Home, 2301 Kennedy Avenue, Parkersburg, West Virginia.—Estella Pomroy.

JOHN PRESCOTT CHAPTER (Minneapolis, Minn) donated new Flags and flag equipment to the Fort Snelling Society, C.A.R. Several of the chapter members were present for the presentation to Helena Teske, Vice President of Fort Snelling Society, Mary Teske, Senior Registrar; Leah-Marie Mueller, Senior Vice President; and Donette Kranz, Senior Treasurer.

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The past year has been a very busy and successful one for the chapter. The chapter received the gold honor roll for
state and national for the 8th consecutive year. The yearbook was awarded a tri-color ribbon from National and a blue ribbon from the state. The chapter received a membership certificate for the greatest number of new members at the State Conference and at Continental Congress they received the $25 award for the greatest net increase in membership in a chapter with 50 to 100 members.

During May they presented a gold ROTC medal at the College of St. Thomas in St. Paul. Six Good Citizenship medals were presented at Nicollet Junior High School in Burnsville in Honor of Helen Lien, Honorary State Regent.

At the Fall meetings members donated clothing and over 100 pounds was sent to Kate Duncan Smith School.

Members also gave time to serve coffee at the Veterans Hospital, serve as hostesses at the Sibley and Faribault Houses which are owned and operated by the Minnesota Society, help with the new citizens reception in November, and help to answer phones for the Public Television station during their fund drive.

This year instead of a gift exchange for the Christmas meeting each member placed a money ornament on a small tree and the money was used toward a life membership in the Seimes Microfilm Center.—Donette L. Kranz

BARON DEKALB (Decatur, GA). Mrs. J. F. Preston, pictured on the right, is welcomed to a Chapter meeting by Mrs. Russell B. Gladding, Regent. Baron DeKalb Chapter honored its oldest member, Mrs. John Fairman Preston, in January, on the occasion of her 102nd birthday, with a $102 contribution to Seimes Microfilm Center, a congratulatory letter from Mrs. Richard Denny Shelby, NSDAR President General, and many good wishes from chapter members. We also celebrated her 82-year membership in DAR. She became a member November 22, 1898, when she was 19 years old. She is an active member of the chapter and attends several meetings a year with the help of her daughter, Shannon Preston Cumming, who lives with her.

Annie Wiley Preston grew up in Salisbury, North Carolina, and is proud to be a native of the Old North State. Her ancestors were English, Irish, Scotch, and French Huguenot.

Sixty years ago at the age of 100, Mrs. Preston died five years ago at the age of 100.

Among her DAR memories, Mrs. Preston likes to tell of a trip to a Continental Congress in Washington, when she became acquainted with Mrs. Stonewall Jackson, who was also attending the Congress. On that occasion, Mrs. Jackson was in the receiving line at the invitation of President McKinley.

Among the guests were Mrs. William H. Austin, Jr., State Recording Secretary, Mrs. Clyde W. Bradshaw, State Registrar, the Vice Director of District I, Mrs. John H. Dressler, and the Regents or representatives from six other Chapters in the District including two from the Eastern Shore. Previous members had also been invited and came from as far away as Culpepper and Farmville.

Pictured with the Regent, Mrs. Clarke (center) are Mrs. Beamon and Mrs. Saunders both of whom have served in many capacities including Regent of the Chapter and have held State positions.

CRANE'S FORD (Cranford, NJ) displayed a flag collection at the First National Bank of New Jersey, Cranford, in honor of History Month. The flags are from the collection of Mr. Percy Durrell and were the subject of many of his lectures. They are now prize possessions of his daughter, Mrs. Theodore Crane of Cranford, a member of the Chapter.

A Stars and Stripes flag with 38 stars in a field of blue, dating to 1876, was found in a wooded area of Westfield in 1929. Tattered, due to age and lack of care, it has been mounted on a cloth for preservation. A flag, believed to have been carried in the Mexican War, dates to about 1837. It also was carried in the Civil War by the Colour Sergeant of the 10th New York Zouaves. Lost in a small stream, when the Sergeant was mortally wounded, it was rescued by Andrew G. Wildey of the same Company. This flag, which is 144 years old, was a gift from Mrs. Andrew Wildey.
JONES to Mrs. Fanny Durrell, mother of Mrs. Crane, in 1935.

Part of a hand-made flag, approximately 116 years old, is on view. It was carried throughout the Civil War by Major Elias Cosper’s Company, the great-grandfather of Mrs. Crane.

Flags on exhibit include one carried in the Theodore Roosevelt presidential campaign parade November 3, 1900. Replicas of flags which have flown over the Thirteen Original Colonies and the United States from 1497 to 1934 include: The Red Cross Flag of St. George-1497; The Kings Colors-1634; Cromwell or Meteor Flag-1707; Pine Tree Flag-1737 and 1775; Rattlesnake Flag-1776; Cambridge Flag-1776; Betsy Ross Flag; Star Spangled Banner of 1792 and 1934; Daughters of the American Revolution Flag.

GENERAL EDWARD HAND (Ottawa, KS) membership numbers 96. The fellowship of seven members who transferred to form the new Marais des Cygnes Chapter is missed but Chapter members realize that through division there is growth and look forward to working closely with their new neighbor.

Among the Chapter membership is one State Officer, two State Chairmen, two National Vice Chairmen and the 1980 State Outstanding Junior Member.

Contributions were made to all those required by Honor Roll and to most optional funds. A donation was also made to the Rock Ford Foundation in Pennsylvania, which maintains the restored home of General Edward Hand.

The Chapter honored a Good Citizen in each of the five schools in Franklin County and selected one as the Chapter’s entry in the state competition. Outstanding eighth grade history students were also honored. Entries were also submitted to the national JAC contest.

The Chapter continued to clean the Dietrich Cabin in Ottawa’s City Park prior to its spring opening and furnished hostesses on weekends during June and July.

Several members led a two-session beginner’s genealogical workshop in cooperation with the Ottawa Library in August. As with last year’s workshop, response was so good that another workshop will be held.

Members began collecting information on tombstones in the county and being contacted to develop a community-wide effort to preserve information of genealogical value within the county and make it available for general use.

LUCY HOLCOMBE (Washington, D.C.) on January 16, 1981, celebrated its Eightieth Anniversary at a luncheon at the Kennedy-Warren. It was honored to have as its guest Mrs. Paul M. Niebell, Sr., State Regent, who brought greetings and congratulations.

The chapter was organized February 6, 1901, and among the twelve organizing members were descendants of Colonel Philemon Holcombe and his wife, Lucy (Anderson) Holcombe, for whom it was named.

Highlights of the chapter’s long history and many accomplishments were reviewed. It has given financial support and countless hours of members’ personal time to the NSDAR Library.

The chapter began its assistance to DAR-approved schools in 1910, and since the founding of the two DAR schools, Kate Duncan Smith and Tamassee, has regularly contributed to their support.

It was appropriate that Mrs. Niebell should allocate the anniversary check presented to her on behalf of the chapter by Miss May Rose Robertson, Regent, to the D.C. State Regent’s project at Kate Duncan Smith School.

One of the regular fall programs provided members an opportunity to tell of the life and service of one of their respective Revolutionary War ancestors.

At the luncheon, five members who have held the office of chapter regent in recent years were recognized for their service, and Miss Ruth E. Phillips, a 46-year member, cut the birthday cake.

This Anniversary celebration afforded a glimpse of the love and dedication of those members who have gone before, and served as an inspiration to use to continue their fine work and to let all that we do “...be done in love.”—Pearl O. Smith.
Mrs. Jennings reactivated Chapter 436 of the United Daughters of the Confederacy in Luray in 1968, was the 4th District Chairman of the Virginia U.D.C. from 1978-80, and is now President of the Chapter in Luray. She is a Past President of the Virginia Society of the Daughters of the Court of Honor; a member of the Garden Club of Luray, the Springfield Extension Homemaker's Club, the Page County Women's Club, and the Shenandoah Valley Folklore Society. She is active in both the Page County Heritage Commission and the Sesquicentennial Commission of Luray. Mrs. Jennings is a member of the Main Street Baptist Church.

Virginia Long Jennings has three children: Jean and Thomas L. Jennings of Luray and Mrs. Sue Parker of Lewis, Delaware. She is especially proud of the fact that her son is the ninth generation of her family to live on the family farm.

JOHN BELL (Madison, Wisconsin). Under the leadership of Regent, Nancy Price Truog, the gracious custom of properly honoring dedicated members has become a "personality special" on the year's agenda. This brief ritual has been rewarding to long standing members and inspiring to new members. Pictured from left to right are three Past Regents whose contributions have graced John Bell Chapter years beyond their Regencies.

Rachel Angelique Belt Ewbank (Mrs. Henry) b. Kenton, Ohio. In addition to her contributions as Regent, State Parliamentarian and Chairman, State Past Officers Club, she received the Katherine Marley Award in Art and was President of the Madison Art Guild. A graduate in speech from Ohio Wesleyan, she later taught her own eloquence to private and public school students and led, in the same manner, the high school Sunday School, 1st Congregational Church.

Mary Maccracken Donkle (Mrs. Melvin) b. Lancaster, Ohio, has given of her endurance, zest and academic knowledge of DAR to us since 1957. Her impressive insignia is the pride of her Chapter, with ten beautiful ancestral bars. Utterly dedicated to genealogy, she has assisted countless members with their roots and remarkably pursued the "Grandparent Project" to a count of 700 forms completed. In addition to her Regency, she was thrice chapter Registrar, once, Historian. At State level, Chairman, Genealogical Records and State Registrar. 1980 marked Mary's 60th year of membership, 30 of which have seen her in an officer capacity.

Gertrude Harley Lamb (Mrs. Francis) b. Riverside, Illinois. Following her Regency, "Trudy" continued to brighten Chapter meetings with her bonny Sot wit and the practicality of her decisional influence. With utter casualness and no fuss, she could "take the bull by the horns" on any project and see it through to completion. She literally resurrected a failing Timothy Hatch, C.A.R. Society, bouncing it back to activity and membership. She sparkplugged the John Bell Bicentennial Project, thoroughly researching and planning the landmarking of Madison's historic "Plough Inn."

AMOS MILLS (Wellesley, Massachusetts) held a presentation and United States Flag Raising Ceremony at Glen Grove apartments, Wellesley, June 13 before members, visitors, and residents. Pictured are: Arthur Sheehan, Manager; Mrs. Grace Harrison, Flag Chairman Amos Mills Chapter, Mrs. Arthur J. Anderson, Jr. Regent Amos Mills Chapter, Richard Crowell, Paul Rhuda and Miss Helen Sherman, W.A.C. W.W.II of Amos Mills Chapter. Also attending were Mrs. Donald J. Morton, Massachusetts State Regent, Mrs. Alexander J. Smith, Jr. State Chairman of the Flag of the United States and Mrs. Robert H. Lubker, State Vice Regent. Guests included Mrs. Raymond L. Bisphinghoff, Regent Hannah Goddard Chapter, Mrs. Robert Chellis, Regent Warren and Prescott Chapter, and Mrs. George S. Wattendorf, Regent Lucy Jackson Chapter. Hostesses were Mrs. Richard L. Keenan, Mrs. Vincent C. Dwyer and Mrs. Edna Lynch.

CHAMPAGNOLLE (El Dorado, Arkansas) held a dedication service recently to mark the graves, with NSDAR bronze markers, of three deceased Regents buried in Arlington Cemetery.


Taking part in the ceremony were Mrs. Ira Rogers, present Regent; Mrs. E. H. Mellor, Chaplain; Mrs. James Hardy Carroll, Historian; Mrs. Drew Kendrick, American History Chairman; and Mrs. W. A. Speer, Genealogy chairman.

Mrs. Carroll told a few facts concerning the life of Mrs. O. H. Carroll; Mrs. Kendrick told of the church and civic activities of Mrs. Drake; and Mrs. Rogers gave a sketch of the life of Mrs. Matheney. The NSDAR offices and honors of the deceased Regents were stressed and the contributions that they made to the community in telling the DAR story were noted.

Friends and relatives, as well as chapter members, attended the dedication ceremonies which preceded the October regular meeting.

Later, the staffs of the markers were imbedded in concrete and now stand as a permanent memorial in the cemetery to Champagnolle's deceased Regents.

CAPTAIN HENRY SWEETSER (Santa Maria, California) celebrated not only the fifteenth anniversary of the chapter organization but the ninety-first anniversary of the founding of the National Society DAR and the 200th anniversary of the Battle of Yorktown and independence for our country! From a group of twelve enthusiastic founding members to the present forty-two, Capt. Henry Sweetser chapter is proud indeed. Congratulatory messages were received this year from individuals, other chapters in the state of California and the SAR. All but one of the Regents of the chapter are pictured. Back row: Mrs. James Draper; Mrs. W. M. Harris and Mrs. Paul Warnick. Front row: Mrs. John Brownwell (present Regent), and Mrs. A. Emerson Stoskopf (Organizing Regent—the chapter was named for her ancestor), Past Regent Mrs. Robert Wetzel is now a resident of Florida. Capt. Henry Sweetser has responded with dedication to the projects of the
National Society through these fifteen years and yet, the members have found time to participate in local projects and have earned an enviable reputation in the community for being women dedicated to the preservation of history, upgrading of education and unswerving in their patriotism. A permanent bronze marker at the Santa Maria Valley Historical Museum attests to this reputation. The chapter looks with pride at the huge American Flag and flag pole which the chapter donated to the Museum.

NAMQUA (Loveland, Colorado). Mrs. Milton Hardie, Regent, is justifiably proud of her dedicated working members.

Tuesday Workshops began early in September, under the leadership of the Veteran’s Chairman, Mrs. Daniel Bath. By mid-December their 208 hours of sewing enhanced Christmas at the Denver Veteran’s Administration Hospital with 17 colorful, attractive lap robes for wheel chair patients, plus $26 in cash and a box of craft and good grooming items. The gifts totaled $241.00.

A number of Namaqua members are active in Veteran’s organizations and this year two members head two of them. Mrs. Claude Reed is Commander of the Loveland World War I Barracks 1288 and her daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Dove, is Commander of the Loveland American Legion Post 15. Mrs. Dove is also Chaplain of the American Legion District 4.

On Arbor Day trees were planted and a flag presented to the new Lawrence Edmondson School. A Girl Scout Troop also received a flag.

The Constitution Week Chairman, Mrs. Harold Kester, used the theme “Exercise Your Constitutional Rights—VOTE,” with attractive displays in stores, at the Loveland Library, and on one prominent marquee. The Mayor, Mr. Harold Kester, issued a proclamation for the week and there was publicity on the radio and in local papers.

The $202.00 proceeds from the annual birthday luncheon held at the Swiss Inn January 10, 1981.

In honor of the event, the following state officers attended: Mrs. E. Donald Dietrich, Regent; Mrs. Charles A. Bloedorn, Vice Regent; Mrs. Grace Gray. Past regents of the chapter from 1931 through 1979 were recognized.

More than 200 people attending the Patriotic Tea, chaired by Mrs. Russell Schroeder. The Program Chairman, Mrs. Hudson Grotzinger, an outstanding vocalist, gathered her talented friends to sing selections from summer musicals.

The $163.00 proceeds from the Tea plus profits from participation in the city wide Flea Market will be held in a special fund toward the purchase of a marker to honor Mr. Enos A. Mills, naturalist, author, lecturer and nature guide. His daughter, Mrs. Robert Kiley, is continuing his work at his original homestead in the Rocky Mountains. She is a member of Namaqua Chapter.

The Tuesday Workshops continued at Mrs. Hardie’s home throughout the winter and spring to make articles for the Flea Market. Many of the 56 members, unable to attend, contributed items made at home or money for supplies. Mrs. Hardie’s leadership has produced an ACE group—Active, Cooperative and Enthusiastic.

ELIJAH CLARKE (Athens, Georgia) honored its Junior Member, Ensign Tara LaCavera on her birthday. Ensign LaCavera received her ABJ degree from the University of Georgia in 1980. She is currently assigned to COMOCEANSSYSLANT, United States Navy, in Norfolk, Va.

HEAD OF Elk (Elkton, Md.) celebrated its 50th anniversary at the annual birthday luncheon held at the Swiss Inn January 10, 1981.

In honor of the event, the following state officers attended: Mrs. E. Donald Dietrich, Regent; Mrs. Charles A. Bloedorn, Vice Regent; Mrs. Charles Remberg, Chaplain; Mrs. Harry W. Boyle, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Clinton Sisson, Organizing Secretary; Mrs. Leon Spicer, Historian; Mrs. John T. Rogers, Librarian; Mrs. Hugh Batten, Editor; Mrs. Robert A. Giovanelli, Parliamen-
Drill since 1973, and are the defending National Trick Drill Champions.

The four Chapters were honored to present the only United States performance of the Queens Guard scheduled for 1980. The team was invited to the Melbourne, Australia Military Tattoo in March, 1980, with their expenses paid by the Australian government. They appeared at the Edinburgh, Scotland Military Tattoo also. At both Tattoos they were the only United States representatives invited.

The enthusiastic audience at the Mennan Arena thrilled to the exciting routines, performed with 1902 A3 Springfield rifles, with fixed bayonets. The “suicide drill” had everyone in the audience on the edge of their seats.

The four chapters had a three-fold purpose in mind when they planned this “showcase” for the Queens Guard. It was to be their contribution to the Bi-centennial Celebration in Morris County, marking the Second Encampment of the Continental Army at Morristown 1779-1780, and the return of Lafayette with news the French were sending ships and troops to assist in the American Cause. Secondly, since the Queens Guard were traveling to Scotland at their own expense, all the proceeds of the performance were donated to their travel fund. And finally, more than forty High School students from within the county, attired in their Color Guard uniforms, served as ushers and were able to witness the performance.

At intermission the boys and girls were individually introduced to the audience.

GRENADA (Grenada, Mississippi) presented the Medal of Honor to Mrs. John Rundle on December 4, 1980; she is the widow of the late Honorable John Rundle, widely known educator and Mississippi State Senator.

Mrs. Rundle graciously invited the members to her home where the presentation was held. Mrs. Jim Martin, Grenada Chairman of the Committee on Americanism and DAR Manual for Citizenship, made the presentation saying:

"Mrs. Rundle, this is a very thrilling event for our chapter. We voted unanimously for you to receive this highest award that the DAR offers a non-member. Your trustworthiness has been displayed by exemplary ideals and interest in people of the community.

“You have given unselfishly of your time and talents for the betterment of everyone—in particular, your service to the Grenada County Library, your counseling, and years of teaching a Bible class. During your service to others you never neglected your home.

“Your love for God, home, and country is an inspiration. With love and appreciation we give to you this Medal of Honor and Certificate.”

The Certificate was signed by Mrs. Richard Denny Shelby, President General; Mrs. Richard C. McGeehee, National Chairman of the Committee for Americanism and DAR Manual for Citizenship; Mrs. William S. Murphy, State Regent of the Mississippi Society; and Mrs. J. C. Halloman, Regent of the Grenada Chapter.

Mrs. Rundle in her gracious manner accepted the award, saying that she felt unworthy, but expressed deep appreciation. She attributed any success and blessings in her life of ninety-four years to the grace of God’s mercies.

NATHANIEL DAVIS (Odessa, TX) had a George Washington Birthday luncheon in the Golden Rooster on top of the Inn of the Golden West. There were about 76 people present.

The Chapter also chose this time to honor five chapter members with twenty-five year certificates that were long overdue: Mrs. Nell Manly has been a DAR for 35 years; Mrs. John Kovach has been a member for 34 years; Mrs. Jess Ward, an associate member has been a DAR 34 years; Mrs. L. G. Jackson has been in DAR 30 years; Mrs. James Taylor has been a DAR 28 years.

These five people represent a collected 161 years of loyal support to DAR and Patriotic service.

The picture is of four of the members. Mrs. Manly was unable to be present. A book review was given by Mrs. Ralph Muns, a member and former Regent of the Chapter.
research done sometimes with great difficulty. Once Mrs. Boling had to bring a ladder from home in order to reach court house records which were stored five feet above her head. *A Piece of the Fox's Hide* is the story of the notorious Bigham family of the Pee Dee Section of South Carolina. The family had a long history of mysterious deaths and deaths by violence. Because of the prominence and reputation of the family it was difficult or impossible to find witnesses to testify against the culprits so nothing was ever proved in court until Edmund Bigham's day. However, the family history reached a climax with Edmund's trial and conviction of the murder of five family members, one of whom was his mother. Since the trial which took place in 1927 was held in the Court House at Conway Mrs. Boling’s talk was of great interest to Chapter members several of whom attended. There is still talk and speculation about the Bigham family after all these years.—Mabel Riley.

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS (New York City). A joint Chapter Meeting was held on Saturday, March 21, 1981 at the New York Genealogical & Biographical Society in New York City with Mrs. Walter DeVries, State Chairman of DAR School Committee, as speaker and guest of the day.

Mrs. Joseph McNulty, Regent of Manhattan Chapter, served as Chairperson and opened with a word of welcome. Mrs. Robert Dunton, Regent of Golden Hill Chapter, began with prayer followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America led by Miss Sue Beth Carter, National Chairman of Congressional Saluting, State Vice Chairman of Public Relations for District I & II and Regent of Washington Heights Chapter. Miss Linda Stevenson, Regent of Peter Minervino Chapter, led the reading of the American's Creed. The President General's Message was then read by Mrs. Dorothy Reynolds, Regent of New Netherland Chapter, followed by the National Defense Report from DAR's publication, the *National Defender* given by Miss Ursula Nornabell, State Vice Chairman National Defense Committee for District I & II.

The other participating chapters were Ellen Hardin Walworth, General Nathaniel Woodhull and Mary Murray.

Mrs. McNulty introduced the other guests: Mrs. Doris Diebold, State Vice Regent and member of the Finance Committee; Mrs. Benjamin Van Raalte, Director of District I & II; Mrs. Joseph Gilligan, National Chairman Motion Picture, Radio And Television; Mrs. Joseph Vecchiarelli, Deputy Representative to National VAVS and State Chairman DAR Service to Veteran-Patients and Mrs. Royal Beckwith, National Vice Chairman of the DAR Museum. State Chairman; Mrs. Richard Grousset, Lineage Research; Miss Elsie Lee, Motion Picture, Radio and Television and Miss Edythe Clarke of the Bylaws Committee. State Vice Chairman present were Mrs. Herbert Poole, Genealogical Records for Districts I & II and Mrs. Kenneth Griffiths, National Defense for District IX.

Our speaker, Mrs. DeVries, inspired us with her knowledge about our DAR and Approved Schools. A most enlightening slide presentation was given showing her slides from the 1980 October School Tour.

Refreshments and social hour followed leaving us with many pleasant memories working with our country's youth.—Sue Beth Carter

BETSY DOWDY (Elizabeth City, NC). For the first time in the history of North Carolina DAR, a Chapter has won the prestigious Gertrude Carroway silver bowl for the third consecutive year for excellence in Constitution Week programs. This bowl is presented annually at the State Conference which was held this year in Asheville.

The Betsy Dowdy Chapter won this bowl first in 1979, then in 1980 and again in 1981 under the able direction of Mrs. Thomas K. Pritchard and her excellent committee. Each year a project has been added to emphasize the historical, educational and patriotic objectives of DAR.

Last year a banner was purchased by the Chapter to fly across Main Street during Constitution Week. In 1981, the committee decided on a re-enactment of Betsy Dowdy's Ride, the story of the 16-year-old heroine who rode through the Currituck Swamp on a dark night in 1775 to Great Bridge, Virginia to warn General Skinner that the British were planning to attack the revolutionary forces there.

The Betsy Dowdy Chapter also won first place in JAC clubs; first place in Siemes Microfilms projects; the red, white and blue National Yearbook award. Also, Miss Melissa Morissette of Elizabeth City was awarded first place honors for her American history essay on General Lafayette. She was the winner on the N.C. state level for the fifth grade. The theme for this year's essay was "A Leader of Yorktown," and all members are urged to attend the 200th anniversary celebration of Cornwallis's surrender at Yorktown.

CAPTAIN THOMAS MOORE (San Marcos, Texas), under the Regency of Mrs. J. Wendell Brown, has made outstanding contributions toward DAR purposes. The Administrative Theme of love has been evident with our members. The National Theme to perpetuate the memory and spirit of those who achieved American Independence has been demonstrated in meetings planned by Mrs. Francis Rich Jr.

American History Month was celebrated with historian and author, Mrs. Frank Fuller, speaking on "American Women in Revolution" at the George Washington Anniversary Luncheon chaired by Mrs. Joseph Dollahite.

In commemoration of American Constitution Week, Mrs. William A. Wyatt, Sr. arranged for the chapter to hear a speaker on "The Constitution Today."

Lineage research has been encouraged through outstanding programs by Mrs. Henry O. Guenzel and Mrs. A. L. Camp.

The importance of national defense is reflected in chapter meetings through regular monthly reports and in the program honoring two recipients of ROTC Medals and two recipients of Good Citizenship Awards arranged by Mrs. Rich and Mrs. Billy Windham.

Other programs have concerned patriotism, historic customs and places, insignia, and conservation.

Awards displayed at meetings and preserved in the scrapbook include Silver Honor Roll, and a certificate of merit for excellence in Constitution Week. Mrs. Wyatt received a certificate in commendation of her unique method of presenting Membership Commission.

The Kate Warnick Award for excellence in publication of local church history given by Texas United Methodist Historical Society was won by Mrs. Marvin Deviney for her history of First United Methodist Church in Prairie Lea, "A Link with the Past."
A memorial service was held for chapter members, Mrs. Willye Ward Watkins, Mrs. Esther Northup Becker, and Mrs. Margaret Love Pool.

The chapter has been represented at Continental Congress by Mrs. Brown and Miss Martha Baker; at TSDAR Conference by Mrs. Guenzel and Mrs. Camp; and at other state and district meetings by Miss Ruth Thomas and Miss Martha Baker.

Leading the chapter in 1981-82 will be Mrs. Rich, Regent; Mrs. Ross D. Compton, Vice Regent; Mrs. Robert I. Parks, Chaplain; Mrs. Deviney, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Robert Jennings, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Joe Spence, Treasurer; Mrs. Guenzel, Registrar; Mrs. Wyatt, Historian; Miss Thomas, Librarian; and Mrs. Charles Wiegand, Curator. —Mary Weeks Compton.

STEPHEN DECATUR (Decatur, Illinois) celebrated its 85th anniversary with a February 4, 1981, birthday luncheon meeting at the Decatur Club, presided over by Mrs. T. Stephen Ballance, Regent.

This gala occasion was attended by 135 members and guests. Assembling guests were welcomed by Mrs. P. L. Hohrein at piano and Miss Sarah A. Miner, violinist, who were playing “Music through the Years.” At a featured place of honor in front of the speaker’s table was a multitiered birthday cake decorated with blue and white icing with motifs representing the thirteen colonies.

A very special event of the day was the presentation of a large DAR flag to the chapter by Mr. Edwin Straub in memory of his late wife, Frances Hawes Straub, a devoted associate member (and member of Courtney Spalding Chapter, KS). This gift was made possible by memorials to the chapter in her honor by Mr. Straub and friends.

Mrs. I. Paul Ellis, a past regent, gave a history and an account of “Eighty-five Years with the Chapter” in which various accomplishments of the chapter were reviewed. Mrs. P. L. Hohrein, a past regent, had researched and compiled this history. When the fifteen charter members met on February 4, 1896 to organize a chapter with Miss Belle Ewing as organizing regent, they chose the name of Stephen Decatur to perpetuate the memory of the brilliant United States Commander.


A highlight of the celebration was the presentation of certificates to 35 members for their long time membership, all over 25 years. The chapter was especially pleased to present to its oldest member, Pearle Record Kyle (Mrs. Otto), who is 95 years young and never misses a meeting, a corsage and certificate for her 32 years of service in the chapter. Special recognition was given six of our eleven living past regents who attended the celebration.

The guest speaker Dr. C. William Nichols, Senior ,Minister of Decatur’s Central Christian Church and whose mother was a DAR, brought some of his impressions of what the letters DAR might signify. His ideas were the following: DAR—Doing All Right; DAR—Defending America’s Reputation; DAR—Demanding America’s Rights; DAR—Discharging our American Responsibilities; and DAR—Demonstrating American Resolve.

The program concluded with the benediction being given by Mrs. Schory and group singing of “God Bless America.” —Edna L. Meadows.

PIERRE VAN CORTLANDT (Peekskill, NY), Mrs. Calvin D. Dale, Chapter Chaplain, past Vice Regent and past Director, was recognized for her 50-year membership at a lovely Christmas tea held in her home last December 18. Miss Sarah T. Baker, only surviving Charter member, Chapter Director, and twice Regent, presented the certificate, while a third 50-year member, Mrs. Thurmil McMah on, our youngest Junior member, Miss Celest Anne Goethe, looked on. Miss Goethe also is State Chairman Junior Membership, Chapter Registrar, and served as Platform Page at the 90th Continental Congress. Mrs. McMah on has served three years as Chapter Chairman DAR Museum and Friends of the Museum, and is past Vice Chairman Information at Continental Congress.

In addition to fulfilling the aims of NSDAR, the membership has enjoyed an interesting variety of programs based on the national theme. Most appropriate was Miss Baker’s topic, “To perpetuate the memory of...‘those in the Peekskill area’ who achieved American Independence...’ presented at our February 19 George Washington Birthday Tea. She recounted names and stories of several ancestors of Chapter members, and also spoke of Phillip Van Cortlandt, eldest son of Pierre Van Cortlandt, for whom our Chapter is named. Phillip served in the Continental Army at Yorktown, VA, afterwards becoming Brigadier General and serving in Congress for 16 years.

Miss Baker concluded by stating, “So we end the roll call of some of our area patriots. What they endured is hard for us to imagine. Let us never fail to do them honor, nor take for granted what their sacrifices have procured for us.”

The Chapter’s 58th Birthday Luncheon on June 18, was honored by the presence of Mrs. Doris H. Diebold, State Vice Regent, as guest speaker. Her topic was “Women in the American Revolution.” —Barbara Zimmerman, DAR
From The Desk of The National Chairman . . .

Over 51,000 pages of Unpublished Source Records have been contributed to the National Society DAR this past year. I do thank you as you have "Opened many Windows to our Past". Please continue to copy Bible Records, Hall of Records material (Unpublished Source Records) keeping in mind other Libraries appreciate copies of your work. If your local Library does not have a Genealogical Records Section, suggest they establish one and you can help with copies of your work.

QUERIES

Cost per line — Cost of one 6 1/2 in. type line is 75¢. Make check payable to Treasurer General NSDAR and mail with Query to Genealogical Records Office, 1776 D St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20006. All copy must be received at least two months prior to publication date desired. Please keep in mind that all words count, including name and address. If you wish an acknowledgement that we have received your query please enclose a self addressed stamped envelope along with your copy and payment.

MOSELY-THOMAS: Wish to contact descendants of Benjamin, Archy and Joseph Mosely 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-SPAGNOL-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.

PAGING: Info. requested on Sophorina Page, b. AL, date and place of birth unknown. Sophorina m. Walter B. Williamson 1856, Elm Dr., Santa Rosa, CA 95405.

CONOVER: Need info on William (bpt. 11 Apr 1753) and Ida Schenck (b. 1 Feb 1757) Conover, Where both lived, grandchildren thru son David to grandfather. Rev. Pat Lincoln Co., NC b. 1740-48 d. 1785 NC m. Elizabeth Cox.—Frances A. Cromer, 417 W 22nd St., Higginsville, MO 64037.

FLOWERS-FERRELL-BANKSTON: Matilda Flowers b. 1838 Vicksburg, MS m. Wm. Lorenzo Ferrell b. 1819 France. Their dau. Alice Ferrell b. 1850 Vicksburg m. Harry Kirkland Bankston b. 1829. Need ANY info on all above.—Marie Derbes, 119 South Dr., Covington, LA 70433. Call collect (504) 892-0432.

RAMSEY: Seek further info. on Rachel Ramsey b. 1765, dau. of Phineas and Mary Ramsey, m. Joel Coleman, d. 6 Feb 1799, ch; Phineas Ramsey Coleman, Huff Coleman and Joel Coleman b. 2 Mar 1794.—Edith A. Ellington, P.O. Box 5, Portland, AR 7166.

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 all 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.

KIPP-MCCARTER: Need parents and ancestors of John Henry Kipp, b. 1834, lived at Kipp's Station, Orange Co., NY, d. 1917, buried Phillipsburg Cem., NY; and his wife, Millie J. McCarter b. 1834 d. 1909, buried Phillipsburg. Two dau.'s; Mary Jane Kipp Coleman, b. 25 Sep 1864 husband of Frederick Coleman of Hamptonburg, NY and Julanna, b. ca 1866.—Edith A. Ellington, P.O. Box 5, Portland, AR 71663.

BARNARD: Seek proof of: birth, 2nd marriage and death of George Lemuel Barnard, b. 28 Dec 1813 Boston, MA, m. 1) Susan Newell Whitney Sargent, 29 May 1836, Lynn, MA; m. 2) Adeline Lucinda Cook, 1850?, Chelsea, MA. He is the son of Chlhoe Chamberlain and Nathan Barnard of Boston, MA.—Mary Barnard O'Connell, 22 Hickory Lane, Malvern, PA 19355.


FLEMMING-FLEMMONS: Seek ancestry Patrick Fleming, b. ca 1742, m. Hannah Livingstone, 1779, d. Tewksbury, MA, 1794. Listed "of Chelmsford" in old records.—Mrs. John W. Thomas, Rt. 1, Box 314B, Luray, VA 22835.

DAVIS-PATTON: Seek parents and grandparents of James W. Davis b. 28 Oct 1826, Oneida Co., NY; m. Margaret Weaver 1849; in 150 census Verona, NY. James' mother dau. Benoni Patton, Revolutionary Soldier.—Emilie H. Ha- gen, 1826 Rowley Ave., Madison, WI 53705.

MCLURKEN-DARIE-KIRK-MARSHALL-MCGREW: Need ancestors for: Margaret McLucrken b. 13 Feb 1840, d. 6 Nov 1895 m. 1 Jun 1858 to Percy McGrew; Jane Darcie b. 1802, d. 13 Jan 1888, m. 1821 to John McGrew; Martha Kirk b. 1740-50, d. 1797 m. 1770 to Alexander McGrew; Elizabeth Marshall m. William Walker Darbie.—Mrs. R.H. Morrison Jr., 575 Penrose Blvd., Colorado Springs, CO 80906.

LEWIS: James Lewis on Ashe Co., NC 1800 Census. Want names of wife, father and any ch.—Lillian Lewis Coffman, 25797 S. Lilli Ln., Canby, OR 97013.

LOKER: Curtis Loker, b. 1819-20, East Sudbury (Wayland), MA, d. 6 Jul 1864 in New Orleans, m. Hannah Edwards, 19 Jul 1842 in Albany, NY. Compiling Loker family history, seek contact all Lokers!—Lawrence Loker, 309 E. Moore St., Jackson, MI 49203.

SC m. Benjamin Towers 2 Sept 1823 Gwinnett Co., GA. father of Charles Howell b. 10 Oct 1787? This Charles Compton 17 Mar 1813 in Green Co., KY. The witnesses to this marriage were Charles Howell and John Compton. Was this Charles Howell the same who fought at the battles of Camden and Yorktown? He lived in TN before going to Buckingham Co., VA to live with a dau. Any info will be greatly appreciated.—Miss Yvonne Smith, 1534 W. Wilson Ave., Chicago, IL 60640.


LAWRENCE: Need ancestry of Benjamin Lawrence bef. 1763 d. Oconee Co., SC April 1826.—Jane Brown, Box 301, Pace, MS 38764.

STRATON: Need ancestry of Henry Stratton abt 1820, SC or GA. Also of wife Mary Ann Atkins b. 1 May 1828, MS.—Jane Brown, Box 301, Pace, MS 38764.

GRIGGS: Need ancestry of Robert Mott Griggs b. Apr 1868 TN, m. Flora Rainey 20 Dec 1892, Atalla Co., MS.—Mrs. Jane Brown, Box 301, Pace, MS 38764.

COVINGTON-MORGAN-WALKER: Need info on parents, ancestry of William Covington and his wife ——Morgan. He was the only Covington who signed a petition in 1773 in Guilford Co., NC where his dau. Ursula, b. 1757, m. John Walker in 1773. She and John migrated to Old Tryon Co., NC d. in present Cleveland Co. Who were the parents of John Walker, b. 1748 in present Pittsylvania Co., VA? The Land Grant, issued 1780 in Guilford Co., NC to William Covington was 500 A on both sides Big Whetstone Creek of Dan River, became in 1785 part of Rockingham Co. A deed, dated 1792, shows William Covington of Washington Co., GA sold this same property. Am anxious to know if he and his wife died in GA, where they are buried, or where did they move? Will exchange info, or refund postage.—Mrs. Poe W. Eskridge, Jr., 2069 Queen St., Winston-Salem, NC 27103.


CLIFFORD-WINSLOW: Seek ancestors Abigail Winslow m. Edward Clifford 30 Nov 1761 Hardwick, MA (p. 138 Patriots Index) said to be desc. Gov. Winslow of Mayflower.—Mrs. John J. Blumers, 26 Laurel Pl., Upper Montclair, NJ 07043.

YOUNG: Need copies of the nine tombstone inscriptions in the George Bernard Young family cemetery at Redland Bluff near Wetumpka, AL.—Mrs. S.W. Bosman, 17641 Chatham, Tustin, CA 92680.

GARVIN: Need birthplace and parents of James Garvin b. 18 Dec 1784, d. 10 Mar 1863. M. Catherine Scholl b. 19 Apr 1788, d. 2 Feb 1850. Both buried Christian Church, Highview, VA. Had brother Hugh Garvin b.1795, 1838 in Orange Co., VA. Ch. of James were: David J., Maria, and Samuel. Family lived in Franklin Co., PA before moving to VA. Any assistance, please.—Mrs. W.D. Garvin, 809 Glen Eden Dr., Raleigh, NC 27612.


HEDDEN-SMITH: Info. parents of Lydia Hayden b. 4 Dec 1802, d. 15 Apr 1847, Allen Co., OH, m. 1839? Muskingum Co., OH, James Hayden b. 1818, d. 26
PENN: Need names of ch. of Moses Penn (1744/1795) b. VA. d. 1795 Ogletorpe Co., GA; and wife, Frances Richardson. Also distribution of Moses' estate and any other records showing his ch.—Mrs. D.W. Leahy, 6629 W. 87th St., Los Angeles, CA 90045.

LUCAS-STEENBERGEN: Mus-Quo-Ta Chapter plans to place DAU. OF REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIER marker on grave of Lavisa Lucas Steenbergten, 1783-1865 (dau. of Capt. William Lucas, VA) this summer. Would appreciate hearing from her descendants.—Mrs. R.H. Veerhusen, 207 Broadway, Muscatine, IA 52761.

OSBORNE: Seek parents, other ancestors of Jane Caroline Osborne, b. 16 Oct 1820, Oxford, NH Co., CT, m. 1st Jerimah Sackett, 16 Jun 1842, m. 2nd Noyes Hotchkiss 7 Jul 1845, Naugatuck, CT. Ch., Bernard D. Hotchkiss, Fred Hotchkiss, Elinor Jane Sackett Woodward.—Mrs. Marvel Hotchkiss Lewis, Box 449, Atwood, KS 67730.

OSBORNE: Seek parents, other ancestors of Jane Caroline Osborne, b. 16 Oct 1820, Oxford, NH Co., CT, m. 1st Jerimah Sackett, 16 Jun 1842, m. 2nd Noyes Hotchkiss 7 Jul 1845, Naugatuck, CT. Ch., Bernard D. Hotchkiss, Fred Hotchkiss, Elinor Jane Sackett Woodward.—Mrs. Marvel Hotchkiss Lewis, Box 449, Atwood, KS 67730.

FISHER: John Fisher first wife Mary? According to MO Census records born in PA. Need parents and burial place of John and Mary and second wife. John and Mary had ch.; Mary (Fisher) Gallivans, son George Fisher b. 21 Mar 1822, Westmoreland Co., PA, d. 19 Dec 1920, Putnam Co., MO. Half sisters and brothers of Mary Gallivans and George Fisher were: Livinia, Sarah, John, Isaac, Sam, Bill.—Margery H. Snell, R.R. 3, Macon, MO 63552.

COWLEY: Need ancestry of Matthew Doll Cowley b. 1824 Shelbyville, KY, d. Little Rock, AR 1864, wife Nancy Johnson of Crawfordsville, IN.—Olivelle Graves, Rt. 1 Box 387, Muskogee, OK 74401.

DYE: Wish to exchange family history with descendants of my grandfather's half-sister, Molly Vincent Dye of Plainview, TX.—Mrs. Laura K. Belden, 348 N. Mayflower, Monrovia, CA 91016.

CHAMBERLAIN: Need parents and any other info on Sylvester Chamberlain b. NY 1804 d. 1881 OH. Other children were: Alexander, Elizabeth, Oliver, Clarissa, Louis, John, Louisa, Charlotte, Electra, Sarah. Will exchange info.—Mrs. M.O. Blackburn, 1203 Oakwood Trail, Indianapolis, IN 46260.

CRAIGHED-SMITH-BENDER-TAYLOR-TROYER-DONALDSON-WATTS-JONES: Info on Mary A. Craighead b. 1818 VA m. Alex Townsend 1838 IN; Eliz. Anne Smith b. 1828 VA m.Bernice Bender 1834 Lebanon, TN; James W. Taylor and Anna Troyer m. 1865; Henry Taylor and Sophia Donaldson 1838; Reuben Troyer and Mary Watts; Nathan Watts; Isaac Jones and Sinthia m. 1810, all MD.—Mrs. K. Taylor, 35161 SE Kelso Rd., Boring, OR 97009.

FOUNTAIN-BROWN-MASON: Need info on Fountain family. In 1827 Elizabeth Susanna Fountain m. John Brown. She d. 1858 in Larimer Co., MS and he in 1897. She was dau. of William and Sarah Mason Fountain of Darlington District, SC. Elizabeth had these two brothers, Robert and Coleman. Also in William Fountain household lived Betsy, Mary and Jonathan Mason. Believe William was son of Hugh.—Mrs. Amelia Wood DeLeeuw, 117 Redhead Rd., Rockport, TX 78382.

KEPLER-SPRINGER-UMSTEAD: Nathaniel Kepler (Koeppel b. ca 1798 MD) m. Catherine Springer 1821 (license addressed to Rev. Hurly, Hagerstown, MD). Deeds recorded Hagerstown, MD to them from George and Christiana (?) Koeppel, and from George and Susannah (?) Springer. Catherine d. 1840 Dayton, OH; Nathaniel m. (2) Margaret Umstead OH or IN 1843/4 and they on Schuyler Co., IL census 1845 but Maraved there 1857 and lost to us. My g-grandfather George W. Kepler, son of Nathaniel and Catherine, b. 1830 MD, d. TX 1903; have full info on him and 4 Re. Ancestors on his wife's line. Will happily pay for info to finish this line.—Mrs. Louise Angel Kishi, P.O. Box 1252, Enterprise, AL 36331.

CRAWFORD-HARDIN-MASON-THOMPSON: Samuel Crawford (ca 1740 PA/VA-1821 KY) m. 1771 VA Jenet Mason (ca 1741/6 VA -ca 1810 KY). Need Samuel's parents; had tho James. First son, William Crawford, Sr. (1771 VA -1845 IL) m. ca 1798 KY Malinda Hardin (1780-1826 KY) and had Winifred, Jenny. Willilam Jr. and Catherine M. William H(ar)din Crawford, Jr. (ca 1802 KY -1856 IL) m. ca 1823 Malinda Thompson (1802 -1866 IL), had 8 ch. (5 Hardinsburg, KY by 1833 and 3 Littleton, IL). Malinda's brother James Thompson (ca 1804 MD -1843 IL) m. 1832 KY Catherine M. (ca 1809 KY -1863 IL). Am Restoring IL tombstone William (1771-1845). Help, please, on Thompson line.—Mrs. Louise Angel Kishi, P.O. Box 1252, Enterprise, AL 36331.

SPENCER-WILLIAMS: Need parents of and info on Nathan Spencer, Rutland, VT area 1850's and wife Lydia Williams, b. 1794 d. 2 Oct 1833, buried W. Pawlet VT. Ch.: George d. 1903, John F., Jane A. b. 12 Oct 1831, Pawlet, VT, d. 1904, buried near Union City, PA.—Nancy Riegel, 33 Spencer St., Lyons, NY 14489.

DAVIS-WILLIAMS: Need parents of and info on George C. Davis b. 11 Jun 1786, d. 29 Apr 1853, and wife Rebecca Williams b. 22 Feb 1789 d. 7 Nov 1870. Lived around Westfield, NY in 1850's. Ch.: Flavanna b. 1824, George C. b. 1827, d. 1885, Charles E. b. 1828, d. 1921, buried near Union City, PA, Maranda b. 1830 d. 1918, Oskar b. 1831 d. 1849.—Nancy Riegel, 33 Spencer St., Lyons, NY 14489.

KINTNER: Need ancestry of Conrad Kintner b. 18 Apr 1762, d. 15 Sep 1849 Middle Smithfield Twp., Monroe Co., PA. Also interested in wife Chiristina Buss.—Mrs. James Kintner, R.D. 2 Box 99, Wysox, PA 18854.

SEGASSER: Of Raymon Segasser. Seek any and all info on any person with this last name; for extensive genealogical search. TN and KY area early 1900's.—Linda Braswell, 2329 N.E. 13th Court, Jensen Beach, FL 33457.

LUDWIG-LUDWICK: Need info abt Conrad Ludwick or Ludwig and wife-who's ch. were Barbara b. 1783, George b. 1786, Anna Marie b. 1788, Johannes b. 1791, Jacob 1793, Magdaline 1795, Samuel 1798, Elizabeth 1800, Susanna 1803. Samuel m. Susanna Best 5 Nov 1818, lived in PA. Where was Conrad Born? Date of birth? Wife's name and date of birth?—Mrs. Virginia L. Price, 404 E. Kimball, Mesa, AZ 85204.

KEEN: Need ancestry of William Keen b. 4 Apr 1792 in Sussex Co., NJ, d. Sep 1880 in Bradford Co., PA. Wife Elizabeth, dau. of Peter Huff. William said to be son of John Keen and second wife Rose. Other ch. were Isaac, Aaron, Nancy.—Mabel Keen Gaiz, R.D. 2 Box 106, Wysox, PA 18854.

BARNETT: Need origin, parentage, marriage of Hugh Barnett. Received land grants from Lord Granville, Orange Co., NC 1754 and thereafter. Died Person Co., NC 1796. Wife Elizabeth (who), poss. m. Elizabeth Chambers and/or Currie (Currie)—Mrs. Hugh D. Blocker, 3202 Superior Lane, Bowie, MD 20715.

HENRY: Need info on Patrick Henry and his brother Wm. Henry's sons - who they married - also Wm.'s wife - Mary? Grandchildren of either? Who was father and mother of John Henry b. 1799 d. 1859, m. Elizabeth Mills b. 1802 d. 1895, left Bourbon Co., KY in 1826 for IL.—Laura Henry Huffman, 2108 E. 3rd Dr., Mesa, AZ 85204.

GRAVES: Need ancestors, parents, brothers, and sisters of James Graves b. 1834 in GA.—Mrs. Helen Powell, 17 Crane Ave., Pittsfield, MA 01201.


CARSON-HUFFMAN: Need ancestors, parents, brothers and sisters of Charles Howard Huffman and wife, Pauline (Carson) Huffman. Charles b. 11 Apr 1840 in Xenia, OH, d.
2 Feb 1883 in Wathena, KS. Pauline b. 11 Apr 1849 in Louisville, KY, d. 5 Jun 1907 in St. Joseph, MO.—Jack Powell, 17 Crane Ave., Pittsfield, MA 01201.

WALTON-ROWE: Great Bible Records of Judge George Walton b. ca 1800/10, wife Elizabeth Rowe b. 1685 Middlesex Co., VA. Both died in Brunswick Co., VA. Plantation in Fitzhugh area by Henry Ledbetter. Children: John m. Rebecca Roe, Catherine m. Nathan Harris, Mary m. Richard Ledbetter Jr., Elizabeth m. Adam Sims Jr., Isaac Rowe m. Elizabeth Ledbetter. Bible had English Origins of the Judge. Law owned by Sally Walton Harrison and copied by desc. Lost in house fire ca early 1900's, IN or OH.—Shirley Walton Christiansen, 1310 Betty Ave., Woodsville, CA 95695.

ROGERS-INGALLS: Who were the parents of Patriot Nathaniel Rogers b. ca 1730 CT or MA, m. Abiah Inghalls 1753?—Bettie Francis, PO Box 2452, Oakhurst, CA 93644.

PHILLIPS: Benjamin McCoy Phillips b. VA 12 Aug 1789. Served in war of 1812 son of John, grandson of Moses from Amherst Co., VA and mentioned in Mason Co., KY History. Were any of these in Rev. War?—Mrs. Ida D. Craver, 231 White Lick Rd., Mooresville, IN 46158.


WINDHAM-SULLIVAN: My parents, Charles Hardy Windham b. 22 Feb 1856 (where?), d. 1936 & Mary Emily Sullivan b. 1866, d. 1931 in Waxahachie, TX. Her parents, James Isom Sullivan and Mary C. Milam m. (Lawrence Co., AL?) 2 Mar 1853. Mary C. Milam's parents Isham Milam Jr. b. 1 Jan 1803, d. 1863, and Mary — b. 25 Nov 1807, d. 3 Nov 1891. Wanted Windham parents and all possible info. on all lines.—Katherine W. Harris, P.O. Box 147, Jackson, LA 70748.

M ARSHALL-GWIN: Need parents of Richard Marshall b. 1790 Albemarle Co., VA; d. 26 Mar 1872, Saline Co., MO; and his 2nd wife Jane Gwin b. ca 1807 VA; m. 1824; d. ? (his 1st wife was Eliz. Rhodes of VA.).—Mrs. Willard Beavers, 232 Saratoga Dr., Ocean Springs, ms 39564.

MEDLAY-PAYNE: Seek parents, locations, any info. re: William Medlay, d. 1850 and wife Mary Payne, d. 1859. From VA to TN by 1822, later to AL or MS. Children: John; Mary Fletcher m. Dr. John Hendrick; Fannie m. (1) Stith (2) John Telemachus Bearden; Anne m. Gen. A.T. Hawthorne, CSA; Louisa m. Whitman; Corinne.—Mrs. B.L. Neal, 23 Terrace Rd., Hampton, VA 23661.

BRANCH: Elizabeth Branch of Chesterfield and Amelia Cos., VA m. (1) Worsham, by whom one known son, John Worsham. She m. (2) by 1773 Daniel Worsham who d. 1803. By second m. dau. Martha. Abraham Maury and son Daniel Jr. m. Mary Finney. Seek Elizabeth's parents, first husband, other children.—Mrs. B.L. Neal, 23 Terrace Rd., Hampton, VA 23661.

THROP: Need parents of Thomas J. Thorp b. ca 1827, Howard Co., MO; m. 1852 (Mary J. Marshall); d. ?. His parents were from KY; mother may be Harriett b. ca 1806.—Mrs. Willard Beavers, 232 Saratoga Dr., Ocean Springs, MS 39564.


GROVE-STETTLER: Need info on Abraham Grove d. 1790 Letterkenny Twsp., Franklin Co., PA, m. Freney —; children: John Abraham, Christy, Freney, Mary, David, Joseph. Also need info on John Stump m. Elizabeth Grove, Parents of Catherine Stump Kauffman b. 27 Feb 1827, Summit Co., OH. Would like to contact desc.—Omogene P. Smith, Oakwood Rd., R 5, Ames, IA 50010.

PAXTON-MCCORMICK-HANCOCK: Wanted info. on Susan Paxton McCormick Hancock b. 1839-40 KY, parents Thomas Paxton and Margaret Orr, dau. of Henry Randolph, Rev. Soldier b. 1757 VA, d. 1841 in Fayette Co., TN. Please help!—JoAnn Dudley, Route 1, Box 271 B, Shawnee, OK 74801.

THURMOND-THURMAN-THURMON: Need parents, b. or Baptism of William Thurman, m. Susannah Brown, Pittsylvania Co., VA, 18 Jul 1781.—Mrs. C.M. Freudendorf, 3812 Woodside Dr., Monroe, LA 71201.

MORGAN-RANDOLPH: Need parents of Calvin Wm. Morgan, b. 13 Aug 1826 VA. Evidence points to Samuel Morgan and Marie Randolph, dau. of Henry Randolph, Rev. Soldier b. 1757 VA, d. 1841 in Fayette Co., TN. Please help!—JoAnn Dudley, Route 1, Box 271 B, Shawnee, OK 74801.

LAING: Seek parents of Christina Laing who m. James McKee long, late 1600s.—Margaret Rodee, 219 E. Dominion Blvd., Columbus, OH 43214.

POWLES-POWLESS: Seek parents and desc. of Jacob Powles, b. 11 Jun 1756, Closter, NJ. Served in Revolution and received pension in 1832 when living in Harrington, NJ. Widow Maria Blauvelt. Powles family extensive in NJ. Can use any info, and will share.—Eleanor Sundman, 7 Jeffrey Dr., Farmington, CT 06032.


WATLERS: Need info on Nickolas Walters b. 1791-?? m. Rebecca b. 1792 b. in VA. One son was John Ross Walters b. 20 Jul 1825 d. 28 Aug 1905.—Mrs. Robert W. Walters, R.R. #1 Box 168, Odesza, MO 64076.

HUBBARD: Need parents and any family of Lucius Marcelius Hubbard, b. 5 May 1842, Lithopolis, Fairchild Co., OH. Mother nee Miner -Minor. Family apparently living and farming in or near Portsmouth, OH where he joined Co. C 39 Regiment OH Infantry 16 Aug 1861 and returned there on furlow early 1864. Happy for any lead.—Mrs. Winfield J. Alexander, 1608 Sorenson Dr., Rockport, TX 78382.

ALEXANDER-COX-CRAIG: Who were parents of: Martha Alexander, b. 1752, d. 1828, m. Robert Humphrey in 1782. Elizabeth Stewart Cox, b. 1806, d. 20 Aug 1870, m. David Ramsey. Rachel Craig, b. 1790, d. 1879, m. Robert Humphrey in 1810 or 1812. All lived in Washington Co., PA.—Audrey Johnson, 2212 SW Taylors Ferry Rd., Portland, OR 97219.

ROSS: Researching George Ross, Signer of the Declaration of Independence, PA. Wish to know names of his 3 children.
and his grandchildren. Am interested in corresponding with all living descendants.—G. R. Blackmon, P.O. Box 1224, Anniston, AL 36202.

GREENWELL: Seeking info. on brothers John and Richard Greenwell, b. St. Mary’s Co., MD (John b. 2 Oct 1760, served in Militia, moved to KY 1798). Both were in Green Co., KY 1834.—Judy Nash, 317 Eisenhower Dr., Dwight, IL 60420.

FOSTER: Seek brothers, sisters, children of James Foster Jr., b. 1753 in Ireland, d. Spring Hill, IN 19 Sep 1837. Fought in Battle of Cowpens SC. Also Samuel Foster b. 1778 in Abbeville Dist., IL in 1835.—Harriett Reynolds, R 1, Alexis, IL 61412.

CAYLOR-SNIDER: Seek parents of Jacob Caylor b. 1777 in VA or WV, d. 1848 in Staunton, OH m. Catherine Snider b. 1811 d. 1850.—Mrs. James Anderson, Rt. #3 Box 27 BA, Roscommon, MI 48653.

GREEN(E): Need full name of William F. Green(e) living in Clairborne Co., Copiah Co., or Pike Co., MS 1840-50. Parents were William Greene and Mary (Polly Taylor), both of NC.—Mrs. Helen Powell, 17 Crane Ave., Pittsfield, MA 01201.


GREENE: Need parents of Sally Greene b. 180? prob. MA? m. 1819 to John Schuyler Sessions, b. 20 Mar 1797, Union, CT, d. 184?.—Mrs. Ethel W. Brown, 307 N. 2nd, Uvalde, TX 78801.

PARKER: Need parents of Catherine Parker b. May 1824 in NC, d. 1903 in Delhi, TX, m. Judge Kidder Walker 24 Jul 1841 in Columbus, TX. Kidder Walker b. 8 Jan 1805 in Jessamine Co., KY.—Mrs. Ethel W. Brown, 307 N. 2nd, Uvalde, TX 78801.

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IMPORTANT

NEW PRICE SCHEDULES

DAR Magazine Subscription: $7.00 per year. Effective June 1, 1981, by ruling of the 90th Continental Congress

$14.00 for 2 years;
$21.00 for 3 years.

Use of photos or line art in DAR Magazine:

$20.00 each (includes With the Chapters Pictures, State Report Pictures, Ad Pictures). Effective May 1, 1981 by ruling of the National Board of Management

Fee for printing State Reports in DAR Magazine:

$20.00 each. Effective May 1, 1981 by ruling of the National Board of Management.

Advertising Rates for Chapters on page 663

Commercial Ad Rates on page 663.

Minutes

(Continued from page 603)

Mrs. Creedon moved that a committee of four members of the National Board of Management be appointed by the President General for the purpose of compiling guidelines for candidates for the offices of Vice President General and Honorary Vice President General, to report to the October Board meeting for approval. The approved guidelines would then be made available to all candidates. Seconded by Mrs. Martin. Adopted.

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

The benediction was given by the Chaplain General, Mrs. Thomas Martin Egan.

The meeting adjourned at 11:00 a.m.

DOROTHY T. WILLIAMS
Recording Secretary General.
Minutes
National Board of Management
Post-Congress Meeting, May 5, 1981

The post-Congress meeting of the National Board of Management of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution convened in the Board Room of Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D.C., at 10:05 a.m., Mrs. Richard Denny Shelby, President General, presiding.

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

Mrs. Robert Lacy Jackson, Chairman of the Yorktown Bicentennial Committee, was given an opportunity to make announcements regarding the tour in October, in order to ascertain those who would be going. It was important that she have this information very promptly as there will be problems regarding space, transportation, etc.

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. J. A. Williams, Mrs. Tapp, Mrs. Yochim, Mrs. Thompson II, Mrs. Boone, Mrs. J. R. Williams, Mrs. Jeffries. Vice Presidents General: Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. Creedon, Miss J'Anson, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Edman, Mrs. Burchett, Mrs. Thigpen, Mrs. Saavedra, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Wolf, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Stevenson, Mrs. Lucas, Mrs. Fox, Mrs. Sperry, Mrs. Delaney, Mrs. Tracey, Mrs. Monroe. State Regents: Mrs. Grow, Mrs. Van Veldhuizen, Mrs. Chapel, Mrs. Swadley, Mrs. Kelley, Mrs. Fritz, Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs. Niebell, Mrs. Buckner, Mrs. DeLamar, Mrs. Huntzinger, Miss Billick, Mrs. Triebel, Mrs. DeVan, Mrs. Hartnett, Mrs. Vaughn, Mrs. Johnston, Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. Brainerd, Mrs. Schaumburg, Mrs. Todd, Mrs. Rhodes, Mrs. Bower, Mrs. Spearman, Mrs. Bush, Mrs. Smith. State Vice Regents: Mrs. Stanley, Mrs. Dietrich, Mrs. Morton, Mrs. Hunt, Mrs. Conner, Mrs. Murphy, Mrs. Zuk, Mrs. Pickett, Mrs. Long, Mrs. Ramier, Mrs. Maybe, Mrs. Crawford, Mrs. Theobald, Mrs. Hudgins, Mrs. Jevne, Mrs. Kitzmiller, Mrs. Burdick, Mrs. Chais, Mrs. DeVan, Mrs. Hartnett, Mrs. Vaughn, Mrs. Johnston, Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. Brainerd, Mrs. Schaumburg, Mrs. Todd, Mrs. Rhodes, Mrs. Bower, Mrs. Spearman, Mrs. Bush, Mrs. Smith. State Vice Regents: Mrs. Tracy Wallace Neal, Kentucky; Mrs. W. H. Evans, New Mexico.

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

Report of the Registrar General

I have the honor to present to the Board the following report:
Application papers received: 194; Application papers verified: 312; Supplemental papers received: 73; Supplemental papers verified: 125.

YVONNE S. BOONE
Registrar General

Mrs. Boone moved that the 312 applicants whose records have been verified by the Registrar General be elected to membership in the National Society. Seconded by Mrs. Maybe. Adopted.

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

Report of Organizing Secretary General

Through their respective State Regents the following Members At Large are presented for confirmation as Organizing Regents:
Mrs. Susan Joyce Grayson Mountain, Brandon, Florida; Mrs. Louise Link Weathers, Deerfield Beach, Florida; Mrs. Jane Brewer Daniels, Warner Robins, Georgia.

Through the State Regent the following Member At Large is presented for reappointment as an Organizing Regent:
Mrs. Marion Baker Lerzo, Casa Grande, Arizona.

The following chapter has met all the requirements according to the National Bylaws and is now presented for confirmation:
Captain Edward Hagain, Dallas, Georgia.

MARIE H. YOCHEIM
Organizing Secretary General.

Mrs. Yochim moved the appointment of three organizing regents, reappointment of one organizing regent, and confirmation of one chapter. Seconded by Mrs. Buckner. Adopted.

Mrs. Williams moved to authorize the payment of the bill for Fire Department personnel during the 90th Continental Congress. Seconded by Mrs. Van Veldhuizen. Adopted.


The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. J. A. Williams, read the minutes of the Monday morning meeting of the 90th Continental Congress, which were approved as corrected.

Mrs. Williams read the minutes of the Monday afternoon meeting, which were approved as read.

As an addendum to the minutes, the President General, Mrs. Shelby stated that a check for $1,000 was received at the banquet on Monday evening for the President General's Project, so that the total now stands at nearly $94,400.

The President General further stated:

In the second year of the Administration, we shall and must continue to emphasize the Objectives of the National Society.

The National Theme for 1981-1982 is based on the second Objective: Educational—"to develop an enlightened public opinion."

Use of the symbolic hymn, "O God Our Help In Ages Past, Our Hope For Years To Come," will add spiritual nourishment to emphasize "Hope," the Administration Theme.

An enlightened public opinion is essential in all DAR and constitutional endeavors:

"For yesterday is but a dream
And tomorrow is only a vision,
But today, well-lived
Makes every yesterday a dream of happiness
And every tomorrow a vision of hope."

(From the Dawn of the Sanscrit)

(Continued on facing page)
Georgia

The 83rd Georgia State Conference of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution was held on March 12, 13, 14, 1981, in Albany, Georgia, for Georgia's 103 chapters and nearly 8,000 daughters. The first event scheduled was a memorial service at the First United Methodist Church in tribute to the Georgia daughters who have died during the past year. State Chaplain, Mrs. James L. Leitch, conducted.

Mrs. Leonard G. DeLamar, State Regent, presided at the opening night banquet. Participating in the program was Albany Mayor, James H. Gray; President, Georgia Society, Sons of the American Revolution, George E. McNally; President, Georgia Society, Sons of the Revolution, Edward H. Lee; President, Georgia Society, Children of the American Revolution, Mary Lynn Willingham; and the Marine Corps Logistics Battalion Drum and Bugle Corps.

The featured speaker was Mrs. Richard Denny Shelby, President General. In her address, "DAR Strength Through Service," she reviewed highlights of the accomplishments of the DAR and urged members to continue their dedicated service.

Georgia State Good Citizen, Miss Barbara Lynn Meadows, was recognized and presented $100.00. Georgia's Outstanding Junior Member, Mrs. Wade Brown, was recognized.

A Junior Member breakfast launched the activities on Friday. An original historical play, "Sassafras Tea and Liberty," was performed; this was an award-winning play. Past achievements and future goals were related.

Reports by state officers and state chairmen were then given. Mrs. DeLamar also reported on her accomplishments of the past year as State Regent and announced her goals for the coming year, one of which is the compilation and publication of a history of the Georgia State Society. She declared, "There is no limit to what can be accomplished if we don't care who gets the credit...Georgia daughters must pray as if everything depends on God alone, but continue to work as if everything depends on us."

The DAR School luncheon was highlighted by an address by Leonard Ledbetter, a graduate of KDS. Mrs. A.C. Earl Shepherd, State Second Vice Regent, presided.

The Chapter Regents' banquet that evening was conducted by Mrs. Louis C. Alderman, Jr., State First Vice Regent. After reports from the chapters, the Westover High School Band performed.

The final session began with a Meadow Garden Breakfast with the caretaker of Meadow Garden, Marvin D. Tucker, speaking on "Meadow Garden: Today and Tomorrow." This home of George Walton, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, is located in Augusta and is the property of the State Society.

The highlight of the conference was the closing address by Mrs. Shelby in which she emphasized the work of the National Defense Committee and the importance of promoting patriotism in the schools.

Conference chairman was Mrs. E.D. Dunn, Jr. with Mrs. Gordon Kilgore and Mrs. J.G. Burney as co-chairmen. Hostess chapters were Chehaw, Commodore Richard Dale and Thronteeska. The 1982 State Conference will be held in Atlanta, March 18-20.

Colorado


Distinguished Daughters included Mrs. Fredrick O. Jeffries, Jr., Librarian General, Honorary State Regent; Mrs. Howard A. Latting, Honorary Vice President General for life, Honorary State Regent. Other Honorary State Regents attending were Mrs. Roy D. Lee, Mrs. J. Herschel White, Mrs. E. Roy Chesney, Mrs. George L. Miller, Mrs. Bernard H. Waldman, Mrs. Walter D. Carroll and Mrs. Herbert L. Moseley.

Hostess Chapters were Columbine, Cache La Poudre, Centennial State, Elbridge Gerry, Fort Morgan, Fort Vasquez, La Platte Valley, Namaqua and Peace Pipe.

Preconference events were the Fifty-Year Members High Tea with Mrs. Perle Lee Holloway, President, presiding and the State Officers Club dinner with Mrs. Gavin A. Mallett, President, presiding. The program "The American Experience" was given by The Porter Singers.

At the opening session, Monday, March 23, 1981, following the Processional which included the State Regent, National and State Officers, Honorary State Regents and Hostess Chapter Regents, escorted by Pages and Color Bearers, the 78th Colorado State Conference was called to order by Mrs. Warren J. Kelley, State Regent. The President General's Message was read and reports from State Officers were given.
North Carolina

A cold wintry wind was blowing outside but the warm genial atmosphere inside made for a happy gathering of over 350 North Carolina DAR members at their 81st Annual State Conference March 10-12 at the Inn on the Plaza in Asheville. Mrs. Robert S. Hudgins, IV, State Regent, called the opening meeting to order and introduced and welcomed the following distinguished guests: Mrs. Richard Denny Shelby, President General, Mrs. Monroe Tate Thigpin, Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Monroe Tate Thigpin, Vice President General from Mississippi, and Mrs. W. Dillion Chambers, State Regent from 1970-73, who now resides in Kentucky.

Miss Gertrude Carraway, Honorary President General, made a motion that the Conference endorse Mrs. Hudgins, State Regent, as a candidate for Vice President General subject to the 1982 election; all members of the Executive Board seconded the motion. A subsequent ballot vote revealed that Mrs. Hudgins had been endorsed by an overwhelming majority. Miss Dara Fay Royal, Liberty Point Chapter, Fayetteville, was announced as the Outstanding Junior for 1981. The Chairman of Pages, Mrs. James K. Horne, introduced the charming pages including an “Honorary Page” Mr. Robert S. Hudgins, IV, who was dressed all in white and wearing an official NCDAR Page Ribbon. The Registrar reported a total of 6314 members and a net gain of 47 for the past year. Nominations for the 1982 Nominating Committee were held and voting by ballot took place.

During the 4 o’clock Memorial Service, 141 carnations were placed in the “Flowers of Memory” wreath, one for each deceased Daughter. Beautiful tributes were made to three former State Officers: Mrs. P.R. Rankin, Mrs. George Worley, and Mrs. Abner M. Cornwell. Miss Jennifer Radeker, soloist, and Mrs. J.M. Lamont, Conference pianist, provided lovely inspirational music.

At Tuesday night’s banquet, the Sweet Adelines, a musical group from Asheville, entertained with several numbers and the husbands of members were given HODAR buttons. Mrs. Richard Denny Shelby spoke on “DAR—Strength through Service.” Immediately following the banquet, a reception honoring Mrs. Shelby, National and State Officers and guests was held.

National and State Committee Chairmen gave their reports at Wednesday morning’s session. The Tellers Committee report announced the following members had been elected to the Nominating Committee: Mrs. George Corby, Chairman, Mrs. Perry Starnes, Mrs. B.E. Holland, Mrs. U.A. Rothermel, and Mrs. E.J. Mackley.

Following the awards luncheon, Mrs. Shelby spoke on concerns of the National Society. State winner of the DAR Good Citizen Contest was Miss Jennifer Rhea Zeller, sponsored by Battle of Alamance Chapter, Burlington, and the state candidate for the National American History Scholarship was revealed to be John Gardiner Richards Roddery, Jr., sponsored by Colonel Robert Irwin Chapter, Pineville.

During the afternoon, members enjoyed a tour of the fabulous Biltmore House in Asheville.

Following Wednesday night’s informal dinner, Mr. Robert Terrell, Associate Editor and Columnist for the Asheville Citizen-Times, spoke on the history of Asheville and western North Carolina.

At the final business session Thursday morning, District Directors gave their reports. The state Chaplain installed Mrs. Joe M. Dietzel as State Registrar and Mrs. A.A. Powell as New Director of District 2. Mrs. Powell invited members to the 82nd Annual State Conference to be held in Pinehurst at Pinehurst Hotel March 9-11, 1982 with District 2 chapters as hostesses. The successful 81st Conference came to an end with the singing of “Auld Lang Syne” and the retiring of the colors.—Jane Kellett
THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
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Spring Hill Historic Home of Massillon, Ohio

Spring Hill Historic Home built by Thomas and Charity Rotch, Quakers from New England, in 1812. Later owned and lived in by the Wales family from 1831 to 1973. Eleven rooms with furnishings of the two families are most interesting. There are many unique architectural features throughout the house. The acreage includes a smoke house, herb garden, spring house, picnic area in the orchard, woolhouse and milkhouse which houses buggy and sleighs. The home is open to the public, and it is located on Wales Road N.E., Massillon, Ohio.

Sponsored by the four districts of the Ohio Society Directors

N.E. Mrs. Grant D. Esterling  
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A Kinsman landmark is the United Presbyterian Church, erected between 1831 and 1833. Crystal chandeliers, ample pews seating about 300, and the lofty ceiling add to the spaciousness. The Kinsman family contributed the land, material for construction and a fourth of the $4000 total cost at that time as well as the church bell.

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Mr. Lloyd Jones
In 1874 Rutherford B. Hayes inherited from his bachelor uncle, Sardis Birchard, a beautiful 25 acre estate named Spiegel Grove. His uncle had built a two-and-a-half story brick mansion in 1859. In 1873 Rutherford and Lucy Webb Hayes made it their home. In 1881 after Hayes retired from the Presidency, they returned to this house and built a large addition on the north side of it which duplicates the gabled brick front of the original house and added a long porch.

On a quiet knoll in the grove of trees south of the house is the tomb of President and Mrs. Hayes. Also on the estate is the Hayes Library and Museum. This was the first presidential library in the United States. It includes a specialized library in American history from the Civil War to 1900 and is a research center for historians and writers from all over the world.

Spiegel Grove is located in the western section of Fremont, Ohio. It is operated by the Ohio Historical Society and is open to the public.

These two pages presented by the Northwest District Chapters
Director, Mrs. E. Stewart Heminger
Sponsoring Chapters
The Home of
President and Mrs. Warren G. Harding
Marion, Ohio

In 1891 Warren G. Harding and his wife, Florence Kling DeWolfe, built a house which was to be their residence for almost thirty years until they went to Washington, D.C., in 1921. It is a two-and-a-half story frame house of ten rooms, with a gabled roof, green painted clapboard siding and cream colored trim. A few years after the house was built, a front porch was added; it has graceful Ionic columns, decorative balustrades, and a round extension at one end. It was on this porch that Harding conducted his “front porch campaign.” He made speeches there and met visiting delegations. The house and a museum are operated by the Ohio Historical Society and are open to the public. They are located on Mt. Vernon Street, state route 95, in Marion, Ohio.

President and Mrs. Harding are buried in a beautiful tomb which is located in a large city park which is several blocks south of the Harding home.

These pages presented by the Northwest District Chapters
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TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The first service of Trinity Episcopal Church, Columbus, Ohio, was held by the Rt. Rev. Mr. Philander Chase, May 3, 1817. This congregation established Columbus' first Sunday School in 1827. The present church building, located on Ohio's Capitol Square, was completed in 1867.

"Old Trinity" does much toward fulfilling her function as it is described by the inscription over her door, "An House of Prayer for all People." Isaiah 56:7. Since its construction, all presidents of the United States, who have visited Ohio's capitol, have worshipped in this church. The Ohio Society has held the Annual Memorial Service in the lovely Gothic Sanctuary of "Old Trinity," when meeting in Columbus.

This page presented by Southeast District Chapters
Director, Mrs. Joseph L. Colburn

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Ann Simpson Davis
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Zane's Trace

614 DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
The Reasin Beall Museum
of the
Wayne County Historical Society
Wooster, Ohio

THE REASIN BEALL HOUSE

The Reasin Beall House was built around 1815. Reasin Beall was born in 1769 and died in 1843. He served in the United States Army under General Wayne and served in the War of 1812. In 1815 Reasin Beall came to Wooster, Ohio, as Registrar, Government Land Office.

Other buildings on the property are a "Little Red School House," "A Log House," "Bake Oven," and "Kister Building." The College of Wooster donated the properties to the Wayne County Historical Society in 1954.

The Reasin Beall House is located at 346 E. Bowman St., Wooster, Ohio and it houses the Wayne County Historical Museum. It is listed in the National Registry of Historic Places and is open to the Public.

These two pages presented by the Northeast District Chapters

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The Western Reserve Historical Society, founded in 1867, is Cleveland's oldest existing cultural institution, located in the city's University Circle at 10825 East Boulevard. It was named for the portion of northeastern Ohio which was originally the Western Reserve of Connecticut. The Society's objective is the collection, preservation and interpretation of historical information and materials relating to the area. The Society, a non-profit institution, includes a library as well as a history museum and the Frederick C. Crawford Auto-Aviation Museum at Society headquarters in a block long complex; in addition, it owns four outlying properties and two other sites to be opened soon. The museum and library are open to the public. There is a nominal admission fee for non-members of the Western Reserve Historical Society.

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The Taft house, played an important part in Cincinnati history even before the Tafts acquired it, an excellent example of Federal architecture. It was built in 1820. When it became a museum in 1932, it was restored to its original condition and decorated in the style of that period with Duncan Phyfe furniture and Regency and Empire fabrics and one of the finest private art collections in America.

Charles Phelps Taft, founder of the Times Star, a Cincinnati newspaper, was recognized both as an internationally known publisher and philanthropist, a quiet man who helped to spread the fame of Cincinnati. He gave untiringly to his younger half-brother, William Howard Taft.

In 1908 William Howard Taft accepted the Presidential nomination. The Taft influence was felt primarily in Cincinnati, but its force has reached many parts of the nation.

The Taft Museum, an historic mansion, converted into one of the most important museums in the world.

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1905 - 1980
Honoring their Revolutionary Ancestors

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Cincinnati On The Ohio River

The 1057-foot span of the Suspension Bridge leads to the heart of the city's business district. The DELTA QUEEN, last of the old palatial steamers on the inland waterways, has kept alive the steam boat tradition on the Ohio River. The modern Riverfront Stadium, to the right, draws millions of people each year to games and concerts.

There is no historical object in Southwest Ohio that symbolizes the free enterprise spirit, engineering genius, or the pioneering American worker more than the Suspension Bridge. Its designer was John A. Roebling, of German birth, who successfully suspended the bridge from steel cable and who solved the serious problem of the bridge's swaying in the wind by using cross stays on the steel ropes.

This bridge, in constant use since its opening on January 1, 1867, when thousands of people passed across it on foot, later followed by oxen, horses and mules, and eventually street cars and automobiles, is by far the longest-lived suspension bridge.

Cincinnati Chapter NSDAR has a special interest in the flags on the Suspension Bridge. In preparing for the Bicentennial Celebration, the old bridge, completed in 1867, was given its first coat of blue paint, and two fifty-foot flag poles became evident atop the 230-foot towers on either shore. Research revealed that no flags had ever flown there, probably because of the difficulties involved in raising them.

A group of citizens, gathered by Mr. Ed Wimmer of Kentucky, met to consider means of providing flags and to "Keep the Flags Flying." When Mrs. Jack A. Coleman, then Regent of Cincinnati Chapter, made the motion to form a Covington-Cincinnati Suspension Bridge Committee, the motion was enthusiastically accepted and Mrs. Coleman became its first president, serving for three years.

With a $500.00 donation from the chapter and generous gifts from patriotic citizens, plans were laid for a gala celebration on June 27, 1976. With bands playing and hundreds of boats tooting, the fifty-star flag of the USA, given by the Cincinnati Chapter, was hoisted over the northern tower, (Ohio side) and a Bennington Flag, donated by the Kentucky Federated Woman's Clubs, rose over the Kentucky side. Thousands of people who crowded the shores had a thrilling moment, as have many thousands who cross the Ohio River each day.

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In Marietta, Ohio's oldest city, visit
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Mrs. Arthur F. Beineke, State Regent, is shown using a recipe from the 1980 Indiana DAR Cookbook.

The Cookbook was compiled by the State Vice Regent, Mrs. Thomas Fitzgerald, and past State Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. M. Hugh Miller.

The money, from this endeavor, will be put in an endowment fund, for aid in the mailing of the Indiana News, to every member, twice yearly. Only the interest will be used for this purpose.

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Mr. Herbert F. Schwomeyer the recipient of the Medal of Honor Award presented to him at the 80th State Annual Conference is seen here with the State Regent Mrs. Arthur F. Beineke.

Herbert F. Schwomeyer of Indianapolis was given the Medal of Honor by the Indiana Daughters of the American Revolution at the 80th State Conference.

Schwomeyer, who is director of athletic promotion for Butler University, was nominated for the award by the Indiana Society of DAR. Mrs. James H. Downing, state chairman of the Americanism and DAR Manual Committee, prepared the application, and Mrs. Arthur Beineke of Franklin, state regent, made the award presentation.

Schwomeyer, a native of Indianapolis, was graduated from Butler, where he also received his master's degree. He holds a doctorate from Indiana University.

Schwomeyer has worked at Butler since 1945, serving as instructor and athletic coach in football, basketball and baseball; as admissions counselor, and as dean of men before being named director of athletic promotion last year. He also has served as youth director for church groups, taught Sunday school at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church and been a camp counselor.

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

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JUNE-JULY 1981

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October 1981 marks the Bicentennial of the Battle of Yorktown. The October issue, which is our all-States-sponsored issue, will be dedicated to Yorktown. Relying on your ingenuity, we are certain that this theme will be carried throughout the Magazine.

New advertising rates have been in effect as of May 1, 1981. Please see page 663 of this issue for a listing of the new rates.

Faithfully,

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GRAND TOTAL FOR THE JUNE-JULY ISSUE—$13,535.50
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