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The glistening branches of trees signify the winter world awaiting Christmas. As the birth of Christ symbolizes new life for each of us, the frozen branch of winter speaks of the hope of spring and the rebirth of the world.

The cover photo is by Robert W. Fones, Jr., Advertising Assistant.
Christmas Greetings

The traditional Christmas Carol brings to mind the soft candle light of Christmas Eve services, the glow in the eyes of white-robed choirs, the message that Christ is Born!

Carols originated in the 15th century. Many of the works were anonymous, although clerics or court musicians were the most likely authors. The melodies were generally simple in style with strong rhythms distinguished by a refrain. Carols were often passed orally from one generation to the next becoming a part of the folk culture of many countries.

A favorite Christmas hymn, "Adeste Fideles," appears in one of its earliest versions on the facing page. It is reproduced from the 1782 edition of Church Plain Chant, located in the rare book collection of the Library of Congress. The authorship of the Latin poem is unknown as is the composer of the music. John Frances Wade (c. 1751) is the most likely author. Frederick Oakely translated this jubilant hymn into "O Come, All Ye Faithful" in 1841. It truly "sings joyously" of this miraculous season.

May the Love and Hope of the miracle that is Christmas be with you always.

Patricia W. Sheedy
Getting ready for Christmas in this little community a long time ago was really a family affair that started weeks before Christmas Day came.

The father and boys of the family began to cut wood for the fireplaces for the kitchen stove, so that no one would have to worry about wood during Christmas Week. They hitched up the horses to the wagon and headed for the nearest pine woods to get a load of pine "knots" for kindling to make the fires burn brighter and hotter.

The mothers and girls were busy getting the house in order: putting up clean curtains, cleaning the windows, scrubbing floors until they were white and clean. The mothers made new dresses for the girls and themselves, new pants and shirts for the men and boys. Items of clothing, if available, were extremely expensive. This was mostly a "live-at-home" period.

The yard was swept clean, every leaf or piece of trash raked up and burned. No yard in the early days had grass; all were scraped to kill the grass. There were no lawn mowers. If there was a picket fence, as most usually there was, it was white washed—no doubt some of the houses were given a coat, too.

In our neighboring woods there is an evergreen vine that grows in abundance all year round. This was used to decorate the houses. Holly with its red berries and mistletoe were used also. What boy or girl was going to miss a chance like that! No telling who you'd catch under the mistletoe!

The women began to buy their spices, sugar, coconuts in the hull, flour, etc., to have everything in readiness to begin baking for the holidays. Some of the spices were not kept in the smaller towns. I remember my mother telling how her mother, my Grandmother Scott, got nutmeg from New Orleans in a shipment of groceries. She then traded some with several of her neighbors for other spices they had. Of course, she loaned them her grater to grate their nutmeg. When Grandmother Scott, and the other ladies made cakes in those days, it was not one or two but a dozen or more. They made enough to last through New Year. Can you imagine what delicious and tantalizing odors came from these kitchens?

And pies! There were all kinds, and many of them—lemon, berry, dried apple, potato, coconut, mince meat, perhaps pumpkin—some with fancy lattice work, some piled high with meringue, others without, but all so good you were never quite sure which was your favorite.

As neighbors met before Christmas came around they invited each other to visit to eat some of the cake and pie. Each expected many visitors with their children; sometimes that meant a sizeable number. No one visited the few days just before Christmas because no one had time. All were too busy getting ready for Christmas.

Families went from house to house at night during the holidays to have an eggnog. Each night was set aside for a visit to a particular neighbor. The children were served the 'nog first, then when the older folks were served, the 'nog was spiked with more spirits and naturally had more "kick."

Raymond Griffith and Uncle Philip Thompson could play the violin or "fiddle" so were much in demand at these parties. Some only listened to the music while others danced to the waltzes, or possibly there was a square dance—even the little ones joining in.

The thing that stands out in my mind most vividly is the exciting and wonderful trip to the woods to get the Christmas tree. Usually the whole family went along, from the youngest to the oldest, with Dad or big brother carrying the axe, and when finally the right tree was found, cutting it down. It was carried home, a stand was made to hold it, and it was usually set up in a corner of the living room, "parlor" or as we call it today the "family room." Pretty soon that room had the best smell in all the world—the fresh, sweet smell of pine. Those who have never gone to the woods to cut their own Christmas tree have missed a great deal.

The tree was trimmed with whatever could be found around the house. There were no fancy decorations. Maybe popcorn chains were put on the tree. When you asked your mother how to trim the tree or what you'd use she would always "just happen" to have some pretty bright paper, and colored scraps of cloth she had been saving all during the year. Perhaps if you had relatives living in some city you may have a little tinsel or a few glass ornaments they had sent, but these bits of cloth, and paper were turned into dolls, stars, balls, and other shapes to put on the tree. It was pretty when it was
finished and of course, you thought it the most wonderful
tree in the world.

The Christmas Story was read from the Bible, I suppose in every home. I know that all the children of the neighborhood knew it.

Now I suppose you are wondering how Santa Claus is going to have a chance to get in to that tree and leave all the gifts. Have you forgotten, or are you too young to know that back in those days every boy and girl in the family had a job to do? Do you think our Mom or Dad would have anybody sitting up in the room in front of the fire? No, indeed! The boys were outside getting in kindling, stove wood, wood for the fireplace, helping their father feed the cows, or mules and horses, the “tractors” of that day and age; perhaps one would be milking the cows. The girls were helping their mothers peel potatoes, wash dishes, set the table, or maybe bringing in a bucket of water from the well.

In some families the children insisted on putting a pie on the hearth, one that Santa might like, cut and ready for him. Evidently he liked them because several pieces were gone when next we saw the pie.

As was the custom here, Santa Claus came to our house on Christmas Eve just as we were through with the evening meal and had all the dishes put away. We would be scared half out of our wits by the loud noise of running footsteps on porch, sleigh bells ringing, and then all was quiet. When we recovered from our scare we made a mad rush for the tree to see what Santa had brought, falling all over each other. It would have been like trying to stop a freight train as to try to stop us. Things came off and out from under that tree in record time, I can tell you.

Usually we got some firecrackers, and other fireworks. Did you ever have your Dad get a big shovel full of hot ashes and coals, and take you a safe distance away from the house so you could shoot the firecrackers? When they were all gone and you were shaking from being out in the cold December air, you went inside where you found a pan of hot popcorn balls your Mom had waiting for you—such eating and such goodness—pretty soon all were off to bed to dream of all the wonders of Christmas time.

When Christmas morning came usually some of the neighbor boys and girls visited, sometimes a few grown ups, and always some of the black folks who were our neighbors came to wish the “white folks” a Merry Christmas.

Someday, somehow, some one always pointed out a big foot print in the soot in the back of the chimney that old Santa made coming down the night before—then when you were outside Dad or Mom found a few “reindeer” tracks in the yard or at the road’s edge.

The big dinner on Christmas Day was really a feast. You could hardly wait for the special prayer to be said. You had turkey if your folks raised turkeys, if not you may have a pork ham roasted, or a goose, but whatever it was it was good and there was plenty. Some families served a table wine, sometimes it was blackberry made by the family. It was given to the smallest on this special day.

All of the visiting was done in your own community—visiting your neighbors, and your relatives. No one went “off” for Christmas. Where would you go? How would you get there? In horse and buggy days you rarely went farther than you could go and come in a day. If your aunts, uncles and grandparents lived nearby that was all that mattered.

Our family and our neighbors’ family may have been lacking in material things; however, they had a feeling of “belonging”—of being wanted, and they had love. Is anything more wonderful than this? These things gave them a “Christmas” every day of the year.

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DECEMBER 1981 965
Bias In The News—An Interview With Reed Irvine

These days one wonders who to believe, for it seems that many are pushing their position, or slanting the facts to support their cause. While not a new phenomenon, it is attracting more attention, as we become more aware of foreign “disinformation” activities in addition to our own local and national scene “salesmen” in business and the media, and elsewhere too.

The “good news” is that there is a fairly new citizens group that is trying to combat this “slanting” trend in the media; it is called AIM, for Accuracy in Media. The Retired Officer magazine carried this interview with the Chairman of AIM in August, which we are happy to reprint, in part, here as an aid to wider understanding.

Reed Irvine, Chairman of the Board of Accuracy in Media (AIM), has built his organization into a respected media watchdog. Started in 1969 by Mr. Irvine and a small group of public-spirited citizens in Washington, D.C., AIM continues to expose error, distortion and bias in the news. Irvine, as editor of the twice monthly “AIM Report,” is not only unusually knowledgeable about the way news is “used,” but also is a man who has the courage and determination to set the record straight, to put into perspective the manner in which major media treat the news.

Irvine was born in Salt Lake City in 1922. He served as a U.S. Marine Corps Japanese Language Officer during World War II with duty in the Pacific and later in the U.S. Occupation Forces, Japan. After the war, he attended Oxford as a Fulbright scholar.

For 26 years Irvine served in the Federal Reserve System as an economist until his retirement in 1977. Now he heads an “activist” organization, edits its outstanding newsletter, produces a weekly syndicated newspaper column and does a daily radio commentary. The Washington Post, ombudsman Charles Seib has written, “It sticks in my craw, but I’ll say it: Irvine and his AIM are good for the press.”

Reed Irvine was interviewed by editor Col. Minter L. Wilson, Jr., USA-Ret., a West Pointer, troop leader, staff officer, with a Masters in Journalism from the Univ. of Wisconsin.

WILSON: Mr. Irvine, what was it that prompted you and your associates to start Accuracy in Media?

IRVINE: Irresponsible journalism was an important factor. You will remember the turmoil on the college campuses and the serious riots in our cities in the late 1960s. It seemed to some of us that the news media were pouring gasoline on the flames by giving an extraordinary amount of publicity to the agitators. Many of the demonstrations reported on the nightly news were really media events. They wouldn’t have occurred without the presence of the mass media.

WILSON: Are you saying they were staged by the media?

IRVINE: Only partly. There were cases of TV crews providing signs and telling the demonstrators what to do. But the more usual situation was that reporters and camera crews succeeded in making non-events something worthy of headlines in the newspapers and the evening TV news. Without the presence of the media, many “events” would have been little noticed even by those nearby.

WILSON: So, what did you hope to accomplish with an organization such as AIM?

IRVINE: I discovered that my individual protests to newspapers and television networks weren’t working. Neither could I prevail upon them to start an organization to combat irresponsible and misleading reporting. Therefore, with some friends, we decided to form an organization that would focus on specific media misdeeds. We hoped this would get attention and do some good where the generalized complaint had failed. We believed we could have some impact.

WILSON: Give us an example.

IRVINE: One of the early cases which came to our attention, and helped us decide to organize, was particularly egregious.... You may remember a documentary called “Hunger in America.” Among other things, television showed a tiny baby it said was dying of starvation. Subsequently, a San Antonio reporter found that the baby had been born
prematurely and had died of a number of ailments related to its premature birth. But neither the infant nor its mother had suffered malnutrition. Even after [the network] had been asked by a member of Congress to inform the public that its tear jerking, “malnutrition” scene had been misrepresented, it refused to do so.

WILSON: The period you refer to was at the height of the Vietnam War. Surely, reporting on the war must have concerned your group, too.

IRVINE: Absolutely. Especially at the time of the Tet offensive (February 1968). The Vietcong had suffered a tremendous defeat. Our media portrayed it just the opposite way. The result was quite a sharp turn in public opinion against our efforts there. Even months later when the truth of the matter became abundantly clear, the media refused to correct their error.

WILSON: Years later, Peter Braestrup certainly corrected the record.

IRVINE: Yes. His book, Big Story, was a monumental effort to thoroughly document media reporting from Vietnam. Braestrup was in Saigon as a reporter for [a newspaper] at the time of the Tet offensive. While I subscribe to the “better late than never” theory, the damage was done. My favorite horror story about this concerns [TV] producer, Robert Northshield. After it had become clear that Tet was a victory for our side, a member of his staff suggested a program to correct the record. Northshield thought about it, then said, “No, the public perceived it as a defeat, and therefore it was a defeat.” For the first time in history, we won a battle in the field and lost it on television.

WILSON: That is a simplistic view, but you have made an important point. Those who record, select and edit the news hold awesome positions of responsibility. They should be devoted to the truth.

IRVINE: We would agree with that. Of course, the electronic networks, the wire services and a few truly national newspapers are particularly pervasive. It is doubly important that they be held to account. This, AIM tries to do.

WILSON: As a longtime reader of “AIM Report,” I know you have been a thorn in the side of [some] of America’s most influential newspapers…

IRVINE: Yes, and for good reason. Let me illustrate. The rights of man have always been of high concern in the United States. And we have tried to support human rights elsewhere, too. Back when the terrible genocide was being committed by the Pol Pot Communists in Cambodia, our news media were slow to report it. Almost nothing was being said about the approximately two million Cambodians who perished between April 1975 and the end of 1977 as a result of actions taken by their new Communist rulers. … In all of 1976, while this terrible slaughter was taking place, [a Washington paper] ran only nine news stories that even alluded to human rights problems in Cambodia. At the same time, they chose to run 58 stories about human rights in Chile. [A major New York newspaper] used four Cambodian and 66 Chilean human rights stories. Television was just as bad. [One network] never used the story on the evening news. [Another] mentioned it once and [a third only] twice during the whole year.

WILSON: Do politics have anything to do with that situation?

IRVINE: The worst distortions in the news do occur when there are significant political or ideological connotations. This certainly was true during the Vietnam war. In the recent past, human rights violations in authoritarian countries friendly to the United States got far more play than did those in Communist countries such as Cuba, North Korea, Vietnam and Cambodia. It was almost as though they wanted to punish our friends and ignore those who opposed us. In the domestic arena, you get similarly terrible reporting on issues such as nuclear power, pesticides and other scientific matters of great importance to the average citizen. These subjects tend to take on their own ideology. Even local reporters approach them with a zeal that vanquishes all factual evidence.

WILSON: One wonders how scientific subjects can be approached so ideologically or even illogically. Anything nuclear seems to conjure all manner of “good” or “bad” articles depending on the reporter’s or his journal’s bias.

IRVINE: Many reporters crave power. They want to do good—the “good” being whatever they personally support. The result for the reader is a slanted or skewed article which bears a less-than-adequate relationship to the facts.

WILSON: What does AIM do to counter these problems?

IRVINE: Unfortunately, we don’t have sufficient staff to run down every mistake the media make. But we can keep more reporters honest by investigating and exposing some of their errors and omissions. We take up these matters directly with editors and publishers, network producers and presidents, and the reporters involved. Some become incensed and lose their “cool.” Many find criticism hard to take. In [some] cases, we believe our criticisms did have some impact. At least, there was improved coverage. On the other hand, [one has] been most reluctant to admit or correct faulty stories.

WILSON: Just recently, though, the [Washington Post] did admit to fabrications in a story which had won a Pulitzer Prize for one of its reporters.

IRVINE: That’s true. It was embarrassing for the paper, the Pulitzer committee and the whole profession. This kind of thing ought never to happen. But the underlying causes of it occur all too often and that’s what our organization is fighting.

WILSON: As I reviewed your twice-a-month “AIM Report” for the past year, I was struck by the large number of different media-coverage subjects you have investigated. Those have included such diverse items as the agent orange defoliant, National Public Radio’s outrageous leftist tilt, the CBS News attack on national defense and many others too numerous to mention.

IRVINE: We take them as they come and tackle them to the best of our ability regardless of where they lead. Our prime goals are to promote accuracy and fairness in reporting on critical issues facing America. In our country, citizens have the privilege of influencing important governmental decisions. It is therefore vital that they receive reliable, accurate and complete information on governmental issues.

WILSON: But in our free society, the media have no legal obligation to do that.

IRVINE: That’s just the point. That is the reason a responsible, organized joint effort is required. AIM receives and investigates complaints from the public. When they prove to be well-founded, we seek to have corrections made.

(Continued on page 993)
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 8:30 a.m., Mrs. Richard Denny Shelby, President General, presiding.

The invocation was given by the Chaplain General, Mrs. Thomas Martin Egan, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America, led by Mrs. 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. Williams, Mrs. Tapp, Mrs. Yochim, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Boone, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Jeffries, Mrs. Tiberio, Mrs. Hoopes. Vice Presidents General: Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. Creeden, Miss P’Anson, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Edman, Mrs. Burchett, Mrs. Thigpen, Mrs. Saavedra, Miss Brown, Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Wolf, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Stevenson, Mrs. Lucas, Mrs. Sperry, Mrs. Delaney, Mrs. Tracey, Mrs. Monroe. State Regents: Mrs. Grow, Mrs. Van Veldhuizen, Mrs. Chapel, Mrs. Burton, Mrs. Kelley, Mrs. Fritz, Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs. Niebell, Mrs. Buckner, Mrs. DeLamar, Mrs. Triebel, Mrs. Beineke, Mrs. Stoikovic, Mrs. Gauthier, Mrs. Atwood, Mrs. Dietrich, Mrs. Morton, Mrs. Hunt, Mrs. Conner, Mrs. Murphy, Mrs. Zuk, Mrs. Pickett, Mrs. Long, Mrs. Maybe, Mrs. Crawford, Mrs. McCauley, Mrs. Theobald, Mrs. Hudgins, Mrs. Kitzmiller, Mrs. Burdick, Mrs. DeVan, Mrs. Hartnett, Mrs. Vaughn, Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. Brainard, Mrs. Schaumburg, Mrs. Todd, Mrs. Rhodes, Mrs. Bower, Mrs. Spearman, Mrs. Bush.

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

Report of President General

Since reporting to the April National Board of Management, the President General has been deeply involved in planning for the celebration of the Yorktown Victory, both at National Headquarters and at Yorktown. In addition, she has held numerous meetings with representatives concerning the operation of the National Headquarters.

The latest information on the President General’s Project is that the Building Engineer, Mr. Frazier, has contacted three contractors: Robin and Jameiro of Merryfield, VA; R. Bratti Associates of Alexandria, VA; and MDP Stone Services of Hyattsville, MD. These firms have drawn both specifications and prints for Memorial Continental Hall and Constitution Hall steps jobs. Bids on these are due October 21, 1981.

Mr. Christopher McGlothlin of the architectural firm of Keyes, Condon and Florance of Washington, D. C., has reviewed the specifications and prints of subject work and has termed them satisfactory.

Mr. Jay A. Epstein and Mr. Sheldon J. Weisel of the law firm Shaw, Pittman, Potts & Trowbridge and the NSDAR Building Engineer will personally file application for District of Columbia permits to perform subject restorative work during week of October 12, 1981. Because the disclaimer clause states the architectural design of the Buildings will not be modified, upon approval of the District of Columbia permits, it will not be necessary to file separate applications to the Fine Arts Commission and the District of Columbia Commission on Historic Landmarks.

One of the major developments since Continental Congress last April has been the installation of the new Burroughs Computer. Since reporting to the Baylies administration, in which I was honored to serve, it became painfully evident that our IBM computer, of the 60s vintage, was grossly inadequate for our needs. Because we were limited to the use of magnetic tapes for storage of data, it took days to do what modern equipment could do in hours. As a result the membership “files” were only updated six times a year but they were never totally current as of the day they came off the computer. The new computer will operate in “real time.” Membership information such as transfers, changes in address, installation of new officers will be entered immediately as received from the Chapters and the files will be instantly current. Clerks will be able to “call up” data at remote terminals located at their desks and immediately respond to queries with up-to-date information.

This capability is in the final stages of implementation, and has been demonstrated to members of the Executive Committee. As soon as a vast amount of data can be transferred from the old tape files to the new data bank, the full capability of this new system will be realized. I am enthusiastic about this development and the improved service the membership will receive because of it.

Parenthetically, I would like to observe that this operation of transition to a new computer is generally looked upon as a thoroughly traumatic experience. Computers are unbelievably complicated pieces of equipment; one cannot expect the choice of one brand of computer over another is fraught with pitfalls; companies are notorious for overselling their capabilities to deliver. The design of software . . . the instructions one has to give a computer to make it do the things one wants . . . is a very complex and specialized field. Given these complications, you can understand my gratification that our change-over has proceeded with few problems and no trauma. No significant deadlines have been missed. We recognize Mr. Weston Burnett, the consultant who assisted the Executive Committee in selecting the computer among the several vendors and who outlined the conversion plan; Mr. Robert Kane, the programmer, who has tirelessly adapted the old programs to the new equipment so we could proceed with business as usual until the new systems were operating; and the Burroughs Corporation, first for their computer which has worked almost faultlessly since it was...
installed and second, for their back-up support during the first few days before the computer was on-line.

Although the Treasurer General and the Finance Commit-
tee Chairman will go into detail about the progressive steps we are taking within their respective spheres of concern, it is important to mention two significant developments since they manifest the goal set for this administration upon assuming office... namely, to put the management of your National Society on a modern business-like basis.

The first of these is the budget. Traditionally, only a budget for the Current Fund is submitted for approval. Activities of the Society which were not funded from that source did not appear in the budget: the Magazine, for example. Additionally, the budget has not been used as a financial management tool... that is, it has not related to approved programs and it has not been used as a device to control expenditures. We are changing that. Each Commit-
tee and each department under a national officer will submit a detailed budget, which will be scrutinized to the smallest detail first by the Finance Committee and then by the Executive Committee. Supervisors, under the guidance of the National Officer or National Chairman will then be expected to manage their offices and projects within approved levels.

The second item within the area of fiscal management that deserves comment is cash and investment management. In this time of high interest rates, it would be culpable on the part of this administration to permit large sums to lie idle, when, instead, they should be drawing interest. Immediately after taking office, we started looking into this matter as well as the management of investments. What we found regarding the services provided by the American Security Bank has not been satisfactory, but, as a result of meetings and correspond-
ence, we have made some changes and others are being studied and contemplated. The Treasurer General at once instituted administrative procedures to ensure that money did not lie dormant; funds are immediately deposited. Through the cooperation of our bank, the liquid assets over and above a figure judged necessary for operations, are routinely invested at the highest rate available. In the past, the office of Treasurer General did seek to invest surplus cash but was unable to take advantage of timely information regarding balances available, which are available only to the bank.

This is a short term type of arrangement and our funds are immediately accessible to us without penalty. Our research indicates that we can expect a return on previously idle funds in excess of $50,000. We will continue to be actively involved in cash management to ensure that the National Society realizes benefits.

During the period since the 90th Continental Congress, the fire and intruder alarm system has become fully oper-
tional. For the first time, the priceless legacy, our headquar-
ters, is fully protected by a state-of-the-art alarm system monitored round the clock. We take pleasure in that alone, but I am also pleased to tell you that we anticipate annual savings in excess of $25,000 due to the reduction of guards' salaries.

The matter of fire protection leads me to the matter of the loss we sustained from the fire which gutted the Accounting Office last October. We have not settled that fire loss and have employed the services of Patrick B. King and Asso-
ciates, an independent claim firm, to assist us in our negotia-
tions with The Insurance Company of North America, our carrier. This matter may come to litigation as their offered settlement is unrealistic and they have been unresponsive in dealings to date. In all of our dealings concerning the fire loss, we have the advice and assistance of our lawyers.

We are in the process of eliminating the multiplicity of copy machines throughout the building, which will result in a significant saving and more efficiency. Whereas we had thirteen machines scattered in various offices around head-quarters, including two at exorbitant rental rates, we now will have three centrally located machines which produce better copies at considerably less overhead.

The mail room, under the Corresponding Secretary Gen-
eral, has been modernized and with the installation of one final piece of equipment, it will be reduced in staffing by 33%. At the same time, we are pleased that the reorganization of procedures has materially improved service. Backlogs have been eliminated, packaging has improved, and complaints have diminished.

It is worthwhile to note the availability of Group Life Insurance which is provided the membership which is a significant service to the members. After extensive review of various plans and a most effective effort on the part of the Robinson Company, we obtained a plan which guarantees coverage for every member up to the age of 100. The plan provides for group term insurance which can be converted to a permanent plan at any time. Noting the persistent offers of the Robinson Company, the rate on this insurance was considerably lower than that offered by other carriers. The first mailing advertising this service to the members was mailed in September. I hope the membership will look upon this as a particularly valuable companion program to the group health policy sponsored by the National Society.

The script for Streamline America is being negotiated with the Department of Energy. The President General, Curator General and Miss Jane Gray Sowell, Chairman, Energy Ethics Committee, have discussed the script with Rick Trow Productions and members representing the Dep-
artment of Energy.

The October 1981 issue of Town and Country magazine contains an article on the DAR by Dan Rottenberg entitled, "The New DAR."

This summer the President General was asked the ques-
tion: What is the quintessential American Food? Where do you find it? Her reply was printed in the July 1981 issue of Food and Wine.

For the first time in many years, the National Society has received an original copy of the Proclamation issued by the President of the United States of America designating Constitution Day and Constitution Week 1981.

The evening of May 20, the President General spent an enjoyable evening at the Smithsonian Institution when she attended the third of The Frank Nelson Doubleday Lectures, "From the Top," featuring Kitty Carlisle Hart who spoke on "First Person Singular—A Life Upon the Wicked Stage."

May 21, she attended the formal celebration of the 100th birthday of the American National Red Cross, held in Constitution Hall, and presented to the Chairman of the American Red Cross, Dr. Jerome H. Holland, a plaque which read: "The National Society Daughters of the Amer-
ican Revolution special award to American National Red Cross on occasion of its 100th anniversary and in special recognition of the humanitarian service provided continuously for the people of the United States of America since 1881." Immediately following the program, the President General and members of the Executive Committee attended a small reception given by Mr. and Mrs. Phillip M. Knox, Jr., in the DAR Museum Gallery.

May 23, she traveled with the Chairman of the DAR School Committee, Mrs. Robert Lacy Jackson, to Kate Duncan Smith DAR School for the graduation exercises. The evening of May 23 she attended the Alumni Dinner and brought a brief greeting.

The morning of May 24 a breakfast was held honoring the President General and the DAR School Committee Chair-
man.

That afternoon she addressed the graduating class at Kate Duncan Smith DAR School.

The Honors and Awards Program took place the morning of May 25 and the Annual Meeting of the Board of Trustees followed with luncheon in the Home Economics Building.
That afternoon, she and Mrs. Jackson drove with Miss Jane Gray Sowell, Chairman, Energy Ethics Committee, to Tamassee DAR School to attend the meetings of the Tamassee DAR School Executive Board, 6th grade graduation and the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees.

She and Mrs. Jackson returned to Washington with a stopover in Yorktown on May 29, where they met with Mrs. Rice M. Youell, Jr., Vice Chairman, Yorktown Bicentennial Committee, and officials of the Yorktown Colonial National Historic Park, including the Superintendent of the Park, Mr. Richard H. Maeder, concerning the Bicentennial Tour by the DAR October 15-19, to Yorktown.

June 1, the President General and Mrs. Jackson, in her capacity as Chairman of the Yorktown Bicentennial Committee, attended an ad hoc meeting at the Smithsonian Institution of Citizens at Work on Yorktown Bicentennial Observance, by invitation of the Secretary, S. Dillon Ripley. The meeting was interesting and provided valuable information.

The meetings of the Executive Committee and Special Meeting of the National Board of Management occurred June 2-4.

On June 5, the President General accompanied by Mrs. James Andrew Williams, Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Richard H. Thompson, Treasurer General, Mrs. Joseph W. Tiberio, Curator General, and Miss Jane Gray Sowell, Chairman, Energy Ethics Committee, visited members of the United States Congress, the Office of Consumer Affairs at the Executive Office Building, and the Department of Energy. The DAR Energy Ethics program and DAR participation in the Yorktown Bicentennial celebration were the central topics discussed.

At noon that day, the President General joined Mrs. Reagan, First Lady, and Mrs. Bush, wife of the Vice President, as honored guests at a luncheon in the House of Representatives Dining Room honoring Allyn Cox on his 85th birthday. The Honorable Fred Schengel hosted this lovely party.

June 26, prior to joining other Boy Scout troops for the 1981 National Scout Jamboree at Camp A. P. Hill, the Delta Area Council Mississippi Boy Scout Troop was honored with a reception in the Museum Gallery and given a tour of the period rooms. The President General and Recording Secretary General officially welcomed them to National Headquarters.

July 29, accompanied by the Recording Secretary General and the Organizing Secretary General, on behalf of the National Society the President General presented the Flag of the United States of America to the 1981 National Boy Scout Jamboree at Camp A. P. Hill. The flag was officially raised at 8:30 a.m. that morning at the beginning of the formal opening of the encampment.

On July 30, the President General greeted members of the Women’s Society and their president, Mr. George Douth, at a reception in the DAR Museum. This Society is an organization comprised of college students who volunteer for internships to learn about the process of government. The President General told the group of the organization and objectives of the DAR.

The annual Staff Picnic was held at the home of the Administrative Director, Mr. Richard Moore, on August 1.

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

New Jersey
Mrs. Alan R. Crawford
Jean Hultgren

North Dakota
Mrs. Harry Jevne

South Dakota
Mrs. Robert A. Johnston
Sarah Aaslund

Michigan
Mrs. Maxwell E. Hunt
Andrea Weyhing

Pennsylvania
Mrs. William Todd
Jane Dennis

Indiana
Mrs. Arthur Beineke

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

Mrs. Vincent M. Mahoney, District of Columbia State Chairman, Conservation Committee, March 11, at Budget Briefing of Environmental Protection Agency; April 28, at luncheon and program observance of Farm-City Festival Day, The American Farm Bureau Women’s Committee, at the Hotel Washington; May 14, at The National Parks and Conservation Association first Cultural Resources Unity Group Meeting, at the Department of Interior.

September 11, it was her pleasure to attend the dinner at Mount Vernon commemorating the Bicentennial of General George Washington's dinner for the Count de Rochambeau on September 11, 1781, on their way to Yorktown sponsored by the Regent of the Mount Vernon Ladies’ Association and the Presidents of The Lafayette-Rochambeau Society at Mount Vernon.

September 14, the President General attended a reception at the White House on the occasion of the signing, by the President of the United States of America, of the Yorktown Bicentennial Proclamation in the Rose Garden. The President General, accompanied by James J. Shannon, Jr., General President of the Sons of the Revolution, was privileged to view the White House Yorktown exhibit following the signing of the Proclamation.

Immediately following the conclusion of this ceremony, the President General joined family and friends of John L. Loeb, Jr., at the Department of State, for his oath of office as Ambassador-designate to Denmark. Also present for the ceremony were the First Vice President General and Mr. Miller; the Organizing Secretary General, Mrs. Yochim; the Historian General and Mr. Williams; the Curator General and Mr. Tiberio.

September 15, the President General attended the afternoon hearings of Judge Sandra Day O’Connor, in the Dirksen Senate Building.

September 17, she attended the annual meeting of the U.S. Capitol Historical Society in the restored Old Senate Chamber in the Capitol building. A reception was held for Society members and Board of Trustees followed by a dinner meeting in Room S-120 in the Capitol building.

September 30, accompanied by the Curator General, the President General attended a one-day seminar presented by The Congressional Club and Atlantic Richfield Company, on “Contemporary Consumer Issues.” They participated in a most enlightening discussion group on Expectations of Energy Alternatives.

October 1, the President General attended a fashion symposium which was conducted in Constitution Hall.

October 9, the Executive Officers, the Yorktown Bicentennial Committee Chairman and the National Parliamentarian, Mrs. Rothermel, accompanied the President General to the Smithsonian Institution to preview the exhibit, “By Sea and By Land: Independence With the Help of France.” It was a magnificent exhibit and representatives from France spoke on the close relationship which existed then and now between our two countries. Mr. S. Dillon Ripley, Secretary, singled out the Daughters of the American Revolution to praise for its activity in commemorating this important event in the history of the United States of America.

The Fall State Conference Tour included official visits to the following states:

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Mrs. Vincent M. Mahoney, District of Columbia State Chairman, Conservation Committee, March 11, at Budget Briefing of Environmental Protection Agency; April 28, at luncheon and program observance of Farm-City Festival Day, The American Farm Bureau Women’s Committee, at the Hotel Washington; May 14, at The National Parks and Conservation Association first Cultural Resources Unity Group Meeting, at the Department of Interior.
Mrs. James L. Robertson, Vice President General from District of Columbia, at 238th anniversary of birth of Thomas Jefferson on April 13.

Mrs. Eldred M. Yoich, Organizing Secretary General, May 10, at the 57th Annual Mother's Day Ceremony, American War Mothers, at Arlington National Cemetery; May 29, at the graduation ceremonies of the Officer Candidate School Class of May 1981, United States Coast Guard Reserve Training Center, Yorktown, Virginia; July 9, presented the DAR Award to the honor graduate at the first graduation of Platoon Leaders Class (Senior) program, Quantico, Virginia, Marine Corps Base; July 15, with Mrs. James Andrew Williams, Recording Secretary General, attended a filmed preview of The Passion Play of Jerusalem and reception, the Terrace Theater, Kennedy Center.

Mrs. Richard H. Thompson, Treasurer General, May 8, at the Medal of Honor Award Dinner, Providence Chapter, Lorton, Virginia; September 12 marking of grave of Amos Jones, Revolutionary Soldier, by Harford Town Chapter, Joppa, Maryland; October 13, at SAR Dinner at Fort Lesley J. McNair, honoring French delegation attending Yorktown celebration.

Mrs. George B. Hartman, past Chairman, Buildings and Grounds Committee, May 15, at dedication of the First Headquarters of The American Red Cross, Clara Barton National Historical Site, Glen Echo, Maryland.

Mrs. C. Edwin Carlson, Chairman, National Defense Committee, May 19, presented DAR Award at Individual Proficiency Awards Ceremony, United States Coast Guard Academy, New London, Connecticut.

Mrs. Joseph W. Tiberio, Curator General, May 20, presented DAR Award at Pass-in-Review and Awards Ceremony, the Naval Academy Preparatory School, Newport, Rhode Island; May 30, at Memorial Day Ceremonies, Cathedral of the Pines, Rindge, New Hampshire.

Mrs. Frederick O. Jeffries, Jr., Librarian General, May 25, presented the DAR Award at Individual Awards Ceremony, United States Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Miss Nannie Armistead I'Anson, Vice President General from Maryland, May 26, presented the DAR Award at Prizes and Awards Ceremony, United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Maryland.

Mrs. Doris H. Diebold, State Vice Regent, New York DAR, May 26, presented DAR Award at The Annual Awards Convocation, United States Military Academy, West Point, New York.

Mrs. Phillip Parks, Chairman, Program Committee, June 19, presented the DAR Award at Convocation of Awards Ceremony, United States Merchant Marine Academy, Kings Point, New York.

Mrs. James Andrew Williams, Recording Secretary General, July 1, at reception and promotion ceremony of new Chief of Police, Maurice T. Turner, Jr., Washington, D.C. July 15, with Organizing Secretary General, attended filmed preview of "The Passion Play of Jerusalem" and reception, Terrace Theater, Kennedy Center.

Mrs. Coray Henry Miller, First Vice President General, August 11, at the 95th National Convention, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; August 19, at the 68th National Convention, The Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States of America, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.


Mrs. Robert H. Tapp, Corresponding Secretary General, August 29, at marking of grave of Sarah Constant Chap-ter in cooperation with the City of Norfolk, Virginia.

Mrs. Jerry J. Strayer, Director, District 14, California DAR, staffed booth at annual meeting of Association of American Physicians and Surgeons, October 7-10, San Diego, California.

In addition to the meetings of the National Board, events of this week included the celebration of the Bicentennial of the Victory at Yorktown. The exhibit in the Cannon House Office Building placed by the DAR Museum is a first for the United States House of Representatives and a first for the National Society. It is an outstanding exhibit. The showing of the film, "The World Turned Upside Down," the afternoon of October 14 was followed by the opening of the Museum exhibit.

The Gala in Constitution Hall that evening honored His Excellency, the Ambassador of France, Francois de Laboulaye, and climaxed the activities in Washington.

The DAR Bus Tour to Yorktown will leave at the conclusion of this meeting. This Tour will mark four days of history making events. The placing of a bronze marker commemorating the Battle Off the Virginia Capes at the Yorktown Victory Monument will be the major event planned by the National Society. We are, indeed, fortunate to have this opportunity to participate in the official celebration of this anniversary.

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

Your First Vice President General is pleased to report for the period following Continental Congress to date. At the close of the 90th Congress, this officer took part in the Installation Service for the new Vice Presidents General and Honorary Vice President General. Sunday, May 3rd, she accompanied the President General and members of the Executive Committee to the Service at St. John's Church, Lafayette Square, D.C., followed by a VIP Tea at the Parish House. Later we attended a wreath-laying ceremony with our President General, Mrs. Richard Denny Shelby participating, at the statues of General Rochambeau and the Marquis de Lafayette on Lafayette Square. The ceremony was sponsored by the Lafayette-Rochambeau Society, the National Huguenot Society and the SAR, in observance of the celebration of the 203rd Anniversary of Franco-American Alliance of May 4, 1778.

It was necessary for this officer to remain in Washington after Congress to work on the Handbook. She revised the National Bylaws in order to include those amendments adopted at the 90th Congress in the new edition, and the final copy was made ready for the printer.

Returning home for a brief stay, your First Vice President General participated in the week-long Pennsylvania DAR State Bus Tour which included the State Officers and State Chairman. In her capacity as Pennsylvania State Chairman of the Bylaws Committee and the Pennsylvania Foyer (Lobby of Memorial Continental Hall in Washington), she spoke at each of the six District Meetings.

She returned to Washington for the June Executive Committee and National Board Meetings. At this time authorization was given to include in the new Handbook changes resulting from the June Executive Committee rulings. This action necessitated the preparation of another galley for the printer; however, it also meant that the new Handbook which came off the press in August is completely up-to-date as of this report. It is hoped that all National Officers and Chair
men as well as all Chapter Regents and Chapter Officers will purchase a copy of the Handbook for $2.25 from the Office of the Corresponding Secretary General. (Checks made payable to Treasurer General.) Your First Vice President General also urges all of the State Regents to promote the sale of the new Handbook in their respective states. She further wishes to take this opportunity to thank all of our DAR members who so kindly offered suggestions for the Handbook, which were used whenever possible. She would also like once again to express her sincere appreciation to Mrs. Mollie Somerville, Historical Researcher, whose expertise during the past eighteen years of assisting the First Vice President General in the publication of the Handbook has proved to be of immeasurable value to this officer.

Your First Vice President General returned home to attend the Flag Day Luncheon of Wyoming Valley Chapter, Mrs. Harold Tippett, Regent; the 70th Anniversary Luncheon of Mach-wi-hi-lusing Chapter, Mrs. John Place, Regent; and the Annual Meeting and Commemoration Service of the Battle and Massacre of Wyoming, July 3, 1778, sponsored by the Wyoming Monument Association, which she has served as president for twenty-one years.

In July, she returned to her office to once again work on the Handbook, proofread galley, page proof and blue line, and later indexed the Bylaws, table of contents and the Handbook. Portions of the Handbook will be used for the Protocol and Insignia pamphlets which will be printed now that the new Handbook has been published. This officer has also been cooperating in this endeavor.

During August, this officer represented the President General and brought greetings from the National Society DAR at the Ninety-fifth National Convention of the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic held at the City Line Holiday Inn, Philadelphia. She also represented the President General at the Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States at their Sixty-eighth National Convention held in the Pennsylvania Hall of the Civic Center, Philadelphia.

It was a pleasure to attend the Thirty-fourth Annual Vesper Service of the New Hampshire State Organization at the Cathedral of the Pines, Rindge, N.H. The President General was the guest speaker; Mrs. Kenneth G. Maybe, State Regent, presided at a dinner the evening before the Service, and Mrs. Edward W. Hunt, State Chaplain, conducted the Vesper Service. It was an added pleasure for this officer and her husband to be weekend guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. Edwin Carlson at their home on the shore at Madison, Conn. Mrs. Carlson is currently the National Defense Chairman and Past Curator General.

It was a delightful experience to attend, with the President General and other members of the Executive Committee, the Swearing-in Ceremony of Mr. John L. Loeb, Jr., as Ambassador to Denmark which took place in the Benjamin Franklin Room of the Department of State. A reception followed the ceremony.

This officer attended the Constitution Day Observance of Wyoming Valley Chapter, Mrs. Harold Tippett, Regent, and Dial Rock Chapter, Mrs. Jeanne R. Morris, Regent, held at the Sheraton-Crossgates in Wilkes-Barre.

Late in September, she traveled to New Jersey and was an honored guest at the 90th Anniversary Luncheon of the Nova Caesarea Chapter, Mrs. John Pappas, Regent. The attendance of the State Regent, Mrs. Alan R. Crawford, many State Officers and Chairman, as well as visiting Chapter Regents, and the participation of the local C.A.R., added lustre as New Jersey's oldest chapter celebrated an important event.

It was again a most pleasurable experience this year to be an honored guest at the 85th Annual Conference of the Pennsylvania State Society held at the Harrisburg Host Inn. This officer found the reception of her own Pennsylvania members most heartwarming and she will ever be grateful to them and to the State Regent, Mrs. William Todd DeVan, who presided most graciously at a beautifully planned Conference, for the many courtesies extended to her.

This officer attended all meetings this past week of the Executive Committee and National Board, the Finance Committee, States Regent's Meeting, National Chairman's Forum and the Yorktown events in the DAR Museum and in Constitution Hall. She is pleased to be a member of the Committee of '81, through the kindness of her own Wyoming Valley Chapter, Pennsylvania. She also attended the Executive Committee Luncheon hosted by Mrs. Richard Thompson, Treasurer General, the National Board Luncheons and Dinner, the opening of the Smithsonian Exhibit, "By Sea and By Land, Independence with the Help of France," at the Smithsonian Building, and this afternoon will embark on the National Society's Bus Tour to Yorktown to participate in the 200th Anniversary of Victory at Yorktown.

Your First Vice President General, who is also Chairman of Personnel, presided at the Personnel Committee Meeting which preceded the National Board Meeting. All members of the Committee were in attendance: Mesdames Thomas M. Egan, Robert H. Tapp, John Williams and Joseph Tiberio. The newly revised Personnel Rules, approved by the Executive Committee, have been printed in pamphlet form and were distributed to this Committee as well as to the Executive Committee and the entire staff.

One year ago, the Executive Committee approved the institution of a new compensation plan which brought salaries of DAR employees more in line with those in the local area. The National Society has benefited from the plan through increased effectiveness of personnel and a reduced rate of turnover.

One of the fundamental goals of the compensation plan was to provide incentives for superior performance. A system of performance appraisals was designed and, in June, employees at the supervisory levels were evaluated by their National Officers and Chairmen. The members of the Personnel Committee reviewed the evaluations and recommended to the Executive Committee that four supervisors receive raises. The Executive Committee approved the recommendations and the merit raises were awarded at a party held in the Banquet Hall on June 4th.

Also presented at the gathering were awards recognizing years of dedicated service. The awards were in the form of stickpins for women and lapel pins for men. Each pin, a relief of the Headquarters Building, is representative of one of personnel in the DAR. The National Society has benefited from the plan through increased effectiveness of personnel and a reduced rate of turnover.

Efforts toward communicating benefits to the employees have included a presentation by the representatives of the Employee Benefits Office of the Corresponding Secretary General. (Checks made payable to Treasurer General.) Your First Vice President General, who is also Chairman of Personnel, presided at the Personnel Committee Meeting which preceded the National Board Meeting. All members of the Committee were in attendance: Mesdames Thomas M. Egan, Robert H. Tapp, John Williams and Joseph Tiberio. The newly revised Personnel Rules, approved by the Executive Committee, have been printed in pamphlet form and were distributed to this Committee as well as to the Executive Committee and the entire staff.

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Report of Chaplain General

With pleasure, the Chaplain General reports her services from the time of the Ninetieth Continental Congress to this date.

The Chaplain General offered devotions the week preceding Congress; the five days of Executive Committee meetings; the meetings of the National Board of Management; grace and benediction at two luncheons; the National Board Dinner; the dinner for the DAR Schools. During Congress she offered devotions as were needed for the morning and evening sessions. The last day of Congress she gave the Oath of Office to the recently elected Vice President General. The entourage consisted of 13 buses and two private cars.

The entourage was met at the outer gate of Arlington National Cemetery and escorted to the Visitors Center. The Chaplain General was escorted by an Army Lieutenant to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, Arlington National Cemetery and the Tombs of Martha and George Washington, Mount Vernon, Virginia.

The Chaplain General's Devotional Prayer Breakfast, May 3, began with warm friendships and happiness as the Breakfast Chairman, Mr. Richard Osborn Creedon, greeted guests in the Presidential Room, Hilton Hotel.

The religious occasion was honored by the presence of the President General, Mrs. Richard Denny Shelby, and her Executive Committee. Honorary Presidents General, attending, Mrs. Wakelee Rawson Smith and Mrs. George Upham Baylies, gave greetings. Past Chaplains General attending were Mrs. Ralph Killey and Mrs. Robert Lacy Jackson. Nearly four hundred persons enjoyed a delicious breakfast and a patriotic religious program.

The Chaplain General's Breakfast was followed by the Pilgrimage to honor America's patriots. The entourage consisted of 13 buses and two private cars.

The entourage met at the outer gate of Arlington National Cemetery and escorted to the Visitors Center. The Chaplain General and her four Personal Pages, Mrs. Dennis Dodds, Mrs. Daniel Jamison, Mrs. Mel Riddle and Mrs. Arbie Turner, were personally met at their cars by Mr. Davis and taken to the waiting room and instructed on military procedure to lay the wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

The Chaplain General was escorted by an Army Lieutenant to the Tomb to lay the wreath in behalf of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution to honor the "Unknown," as her four Personal Pages formed a Cordon of Honor. The solemnity of the occasion was a very moving experience for the Chaplain General, with the changing of the Guard preceding the wreath laying and seeing the many faces of the Daughters mingled with the enormous crowd commemorating the valor of the "Unknown" who gave his life that Liberty might be continued for Americans.

The entourage proceeded to Mt. Vernon to the Tombs of the two famous Washingtons, General George Washington and his wife, Martha. The Chaplain General gave a short Tribute for Martha and General George Washington, followed by prayer. She was assisted in the wreath laying by Mrs. Riddle and Mrs. Turner, as they moved from the Cordon of Honor with Mrs. Dodds and Mrs. Jamison.

Following the Commemoration Ceremony, the tour returned to Constitution Hall for the Call to Remembrance Memorial Service which began at two-fifteen o'clock for 4,359 deceased Daughters.

The Chaplain General is most appreciative to many persons who made the Day a Sacred Religious Occasion.

Before this Officer departed from Washington, D.C., routine for the Memorial Service for the Ninety-first Continental Congress was set in motion. The Chaplain General's Memorial Day Events will be Friday, April 23, 1982. Please read the January 1982 DAR Magazine which will give the Reservations Chairman's name and address and costs for the different functions and time of each with other pertinent information.

It was a pleasure to have this Administration's Chaplain General's publication, Ritual, a "special must" for all Chapter Regents and Chapter Chaplains, ready for sale at Continental Congress in the Corresponding Secretary General's Office. This Officer was honored to autograph many Rituals.

The summer passed quickly with inspirational work, editing nearly 2,000 prayers received for the Chaplain General's Prayer Contest; she wishes it were possible to print each one; however, costs for publication prevent using many of the beautifully worded religious prayers. The collection is being categorically arranged; then selections will be made for printing from the categories. This publication, hopefully will be ready for sale in the spring. The Chaplain General shall always be grateful to those who wrote the lovely prayers. Each prayer was inspirational, relating religious thoughts of Faith, Hope and Love, which ran through the compositions like shining golden threads.

The Chaplain General shall ever be grateful for the forty-three needlework samplers sent for the contest, each lovely and descriptive in content, depicting the religious feelings of the donors.

The Chaplain General's letter was prepared for the Summer Packet, and later sent to each State Chaplain with a questionnaire for their reports.

Correspondence has been answered with special attention given Chapter and State Chaplains who requested information. Special prayers have been composed for their spiritual needs and ceremonies, as requested. It is a pleasure to comply with these requests as they indicate interest in the work of the National Society.

It is sad when notes of condolence need to be written to the bereaved of our past National Officers. These have been written, with notification of death sent to the Magazine Office and Treasurer General.

The Magazine Office was contacted for space for the December, 1981 issue of DAR Magazine, and a selection chosen for the Executive Committee's Christmas Greeting to the Membership of NSDAR.

In September, this Officer was honored to give the address and lay a wreath for Mary Anthony McGary and Vanderburgh Chapters to commemorate the Battle of Victory at Yorktown.

It was a pleasant occasion to be the Honorary Hostess for Indiana's State Regent, Mrs. Arthur F. Beineke, when she made her official visit to Vanderburgh Chapter in September.

Indiana State Conference was attended by this Officer, October 4th-6th. She was one of the hostesses for the visit of
the President General, Mrs. Richard Denny Shelby. During Conference, it was pleasing to offer the Invocation at a State Conservation project Dedication for the Opening Conference Banquet and Grace at the Indian luncheon.

Since arriving in Washington October 6th, this Officer has attended two Personnel Meetings, five days of Executive Committee meetings, and a special luncheon hosted by the Treasurer General, Mrs. Richard A. Thompson. She has attended the National Board of Management dinner and the Vice President General’s Breakfast, the Gala Evening hosted by the Committee of ‘81 and the Special Showing of the film, “The World Turned Upside Down.” She has offered Devotionals at these meetings and functions.

The Chaplain General will be with the entourage to Yorktown to commemorate the Yorktown Bicentennial. Among the devotionals she has prepared to offer on the four day trip by invitation of the Yorktown Victory Committee, is the Invocation and Benediction for Sunday, October 18, program at the Yorktown Victory Statue where 200 persons will take the oath for American Citizenship.

Other occasions for Invocations and Benedictions will be an Orientation dinner, Dedication of Special articles for the Surrender Room by the President General, at Moore House, where the articles of surrender were signed by General Cornwallis, and at the dedication of a marker by the President General at the Victory Statue, commemorating the Bicentennial year of the American Victory at Yorktown.

The Chaplain General will emplace for Bluefield, West Virginia, October 27th. By invitation of the West Virginia State Regent, Mrs. William S. Spearman, she will be a guest of the West Virginia State DAR Conference, where she will give the opening Conference address.

This Officer regrets she could not accept all invitations to be a guest speaker at DAR Meetings, but sincerely appreciates the kindness of the many lovely invitations which were extended.

This Officer is indeed appreciative to many persons who have made her past year a most memorable, enjoyable experience. To each she expresses her sincere thanks and to all Daughters she wishes, a blessed, rewarding year promoting the precious objectives of the National Society.

ETHEL E. S. EGAN,  
Chaplain General.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. James Andrew Williams, read her report.

Report of Recording Secretary General

The Resolutions adopted by the 90th Continental Congress were prepared and printed in pamphlet form for distribution.

The printing of the Annual Proceedings of the 90th Continental Congress was completed in early October; copies are available in the office of the Corresponding Secretary General at $8.00 each.

Minutes of Regular and Special Board meetings were prepared for publication in the DAR Magazine, Verbatim transcripts and minutes have been indexed and recorded.

Motions and Resolutions of the Congress and National Board have been typed and copies delivered or mailed to each National Officer; they were also copied for the Statue Book and indexed.

Minutes of Executive Committee meetings have been written and copies sent to all members of the Committee, copied for binding in book form and indexed. Motions affecting the work of each office were typed separately and delivered to that office.

Since April 29, 1981, 3,455 Certificates of Membership have been prepared and mailed, 33 remailed, 52 reissued, as well as 23 Commissions to National Officers - Honorary Vice President General, Vice Presidents General, State Regents and State Vice Regents.

Notice of meetings of the National Board of Management and Executive Committee were prepared and mailed.

This office has received endorsements of candidates for the office of Vice President General and has sent necessary forms and information as requested.

Following the June meeting of the National Board of Management, this officer was in Washington much of June and July. On Friday, June 5, with the President General, Treasurer General, Curator General, National Chairman of the Energy Ethics Committee and National Chairman of Yorktown Bicentennial Committee, she spent the day on Capitol Hill, at the Executive Office Building and at the Department of Energy discussing NSDAR Energy and Yorktown plans and projects. Saturday, June 6, spent at National Headquarters helping Mrs. Holland, designated administrative assistant, formulate the supervision of the office of the Recording Secretary General. After vacationing in Florida with her family, she returned to D.C. on June 23 to continue work on the Annual Proceedings with Miss Jean Jacobs, who was temporarily assigned to the office of the Recording Secretary General on a part-time basis. The Recording Secretary General and Miss Jacobs edited copy daily and nightly and on weekends through July 30, when she returned to Arkansas. Miss Jacobs and Mrs. Holland continued the arduous task of proofreading and editing through September.

June 29, the recording Secretary General accompanied Mr. Stan McClure, Public Relations Director, to Yorktown, Virginia to meet with Mrs. Rice M. Youell, National Vice Chairman, Yorktown Bicentennial Steering Committee, and officials at the Yorktown Victory Center and the Colonial National Historical Park. It was a distinct pleasure to meet Mrs. Matthews who, with her husband, is a recipient of the DAR Americanism Medal, and to enjoy a delicious lunch in their restaurant. This officer was interviewed by Jura Konius for an article in the July 4th edition of the Washington Post.

On July 1, the Recording Secretary General represented the National Society at the Promotional Ceremony of Chief Turner and Assistant Chief Carr, District of Columbia Police Department, at the Departmental Auditorium and at the reception following the ceremony.

July 4th in Washington, D. C. was a star-spangled day! This officer was one of the tens of thousands who heard the memorable recreation of Patrick Henry's stirring “Give me liberty or give me death” speech at the National Museum of American History, who marched behind a costumed Colonial Fife-and-Drum Corps, heard the National Symphony Concert featuring Pearl Bailey, and witnessed the fireworks climax to a stirring and exciting day.

On July 8, she met with representatives of Port City Press to discuss cost reduction of the Annual Proceedings. The office researched material on little known allies of the American Revolution for this officer’s article in the October DAR Magazine. On July 15, she and Mrs. Eldred M. Yochim, Organizing Secretary General, attended as representatives of the National Society “The Passion Play of Jerusalem” at the Kennedy Center. June 26, she joined the President General to greet the Mississippi Delta Boy Scout Council who were entertained in the DAR Museum and given a tour of National Headquarters. July 29, with the President General, the Organizing Secretary General and the Public Relations Director, this officer attended the opening ceremonies of the 10th Annual Jambooree of the Boy Scouts of America. That afternoon, after returning to 1776 D Street, she met with representatives from the Riggs National Bank and the American National Bank. July 30, met with Mr. Marshall and Mr. Jeff Caldwell from American Security Bank before returning to Arkansas.

On September 8, the Recording Secretary General was house guest of Mrs. Joanne Carney Burdick, State Regent, Oklahoma, en route to the Oklahoma Fall DAR Workshop in Oklahoma City, with Mrs. Burdick presiding. "When All
Else Fails, Read the Instructions” was the Workshop theme. This officer was the dinner speaker, presenting “Colonial American Music.” She was accompanied by Mrs. Keith Brewer, Area Representative, DAR Speakers Staff. September 24, this officer reviewed the 90th Continental Congress at the meeting of Marion Chapter, Fayetteville, Arkansas, in the home of Mrs. Harold Dulan; Mrs. Carl Pietsch, Regent, presided. September, Saturday, September 26, attended Osage District meeting, Eureka Springs, Mrs. Frances Darnell, Director. Spoke on “New Directions in DAR”; also toured the DAR Room in Eureka Springs Historical Museum.

During October, this officer was in Washington and attended all formal and informal meetings of the Executive Committee and all meetings attendant to the National Board of Management. As a member of the Investment Trust Fund, she met with the representative from American Security Bank and attended the Finance Committee Meeting. She viewed the Smithsonian Institution Yorktown Exhibit “By Sea and By Land: Independence with the Help of France,” and was a guest at the Executive Committee Luncheon with Mrs. Richard H. Thompson, hostess. On October 14, she viewed the showing of the film, “The World Turned Upside Down,” attended the tea in the Museum, and the Yorktown Gala in Constitution Hall, followed by a reception in the DAR Library. On October 14, it was her pleasure to accompany the Reporter General, Mrs. Rae Stevens Hoopes, to the Smithsonian Institution when she presented copies of the Annual Proceedings to Mr. S. Dillon Ripley, Secretary.

This officer expresses deep appreciation to members of the staff in the office of the Recording Secretary General; Mrs. Frances Holland, who has efficiently acted as Administrative Assistant, Mrs. Helen Hall, Miss Isabel Allmond, Mrs. Erma Kirkman and Mrs. Floy Swanson, Verbatim Reporter. Gratitude is also expressed to Miss Jean Jacobs, who with the help of Mrs. Holland, edited and published the Annual Proceedings of the 90th Continental Congress.

DOROTHY T. WILLIAMS, Recording Secretary General.

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

Report of Corresponding Secretary General

This report covers the period from March 1 through September 30.

3226 Summer Packets were mailed by bulk mail. Our sincere appreciation is expressed to all members of the staff who assisted in typing, collating and stuffing the largest mailing of National Headquarters. I would particularly like to recognize the fine job done by the mailroom personnel in expeditiously mailing the summer packet.

The 1981 Handbook was delivered to National Headquarters on September 3 and 5812 office-held orders were mailed by September 9 with only 36 hours of extra time.

In the past seven month period 15,425 pieces of mail were delivered to this office. A total of 821 orders were processed. Office sales in the amount of $4027.25 were completed.

During Continental Congress the sales in this office were $3,343.66 and the material from this office sold at the Literature Table in Constitution Hall amounted to $5607.15.

Since last April, progress in our Mail Room has been most encouraging as service has continued to improve and costs have been brought down. As we have adjusted to the new organization, which was suggested to us by expert mail handling analysts, we have eliminated backlogs, reduced the error-rate in filling orders to practically zero, and at the same time eliminated one position. We have assumed the responsibility of mailing the National Defender and, recently, the filling of back orders for the DAR Magazines. We anticipate the installation of the final piece of modern mail handling equipment which will automate accounting for postage costs at which time we anticipate the further elimination of another position. By reducing payroll, we realize a saving in excess of $15,000 annually.

It was a pleasure to be present at:

The New York Ex-Regents Association at Syracuse on July 10 and 11, Mrs. John J. Farrell, President. New York City on July 17, as the honored guest of the Washington Heights Chapter for a reception at and tour of Gracie Mansion, historic home of the Mayor of New York, and speaking at the dinner meeting which followed at the home of the Regent, Miss Sue Beth Carter.

The dedication on August 28 and 29 of a grave marker at the grave site of Elijah Witter, Revolutionary ancestor of the past President General, Mrs. Charles Fairbanks, and was the speaker at the luncheon which followed the ceremonies at Geneva, NY, Seneca Chapter, Mrs. Donald W. Pennock, Regent.

The Conference of the New York State Organization held in Buffalo and to be the Banquet Speaker. It was a pleasure to accept the golden Buffalo presented by the Honorable James D. Griffin, Mayor, during the opening session which was covered by television. Mrs. Ralph E. Theobald, State Regent.

It was a pleasure to accept appointment to serve on the Citizens’ Advisory Committee for the Saratoga Battlefield, New York.

All meetings of the Personnel Committee, the Executive Committee and National Board of Management have been attended. This officer attended all functions relative to the Yorktown Bicentennial celebration.

Appreciation is expressed to the members of the staff who serve this office so efficiently.

HALLIE JANE TAPP, Corresponding Secretary General.

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

Report of Treasurer General

The following is our membership report as of July 15, 1981: Reinstatements, 295; Resignations, 301; Dropped, 1818. Deaths were not available because of the change of computers. This report covers the period between May 12 and July 15.

Following the June Board meeting, there was a lull in the activities of the Treasurer General’s Office as compared with the feverish activity during the time of Congress. Some adjustments were made in the list of Chapters eligible for the “100% Payment with the Print Out” Certificate and many adjustments were made on Honor Roll statistics regarding dues payments and membership count.

The Print-Outs to Chapters were sent on July 31, a month earlier than last year, and dues are coming in from the Chapters.

Dues notices for Members at Large were mailed on August 14 with the computer printing the forms and addressing them in one operation, eliminating approximately 70 hours of clerical time. State Regents are requested to keep us apprised of address changes, deaths, etc., for the Members at Large and Life members residing in their States. Unless these ladies participate in Chapter events it is very easy to lose contact. The rate of return on the dues notices to the Members at Large is very high and there is virtually no way to trace them.

Chapter Treasurers are reminded that application papers with remittance blanks must be accompanied by a check made out to the Treasurer General. They must be sure to mark applications “Needed for Honor Roll” if they are urgent. The Accounting Office is to be commended for processing the applications daily, moving them on to the Office of the Organizing Secretary General within two days of receipt. This, of course, insures the monies being deposited promptly with a resultant investment potential. Interest has remained high and, as a result, the National Society is
maintaining a larger proportion of cash as opposed to other types of investments.

The new Guide for Chapter Treasurers has been reprinted and copies are available, without charge, to those who request them. It is urged that each Chapter Regent, Registrar and Treasurer have a copy on hand for ready reference.

The new Burroughs computer has been installed and terminals will be in place in the various user offices shortly. In the conversion from the IBM to the Burroughs computer, much credit for the smooth operation is due to the regular staff in Data Processing, the new personnel in that department, and those in other offices who have cooperated so beautifully during the analysis and installation period. Mr. Robert Kane, our programmer, deserves special recognition for the hard work and long hours he has contributed over the past several months in converting programs to the new computer language.

The State Treasurers, without exception, have been simply marvelous to work with as together we continue to improve our procedures. The State Treasurers continue to tabulate the Chapter contributions for honor Roll, thus effecting a great saving in Data Processing time. The total money for each category is remitted to the Treasurer General's Office with detail going directly from the State Treasurer to the National Chairman of the Honor Roll Committee.

The detail sheets included with the State reports are copied and forwarded to the recipient with the Print-Out.

Because of the fine cooperation of the State Treasurers in these two areas, the Treasurer General's Office is able to process the monies in a more efficient manner and remit to the recipient at an earlier date.

We continue to stress payment of dues with the Print-Out as opposed to using a remittance form with names and national numbers typed on the form. This requires researching each number and name before being sent to Data Processing. For those chapters desiring to make early, partial payments, a xerox copy of the Print-Out should be sent with information noted. The Print-Out carries the control factors and consistent use will reduce the element of error. Certificates will again be given this year to Chapters paying 100% with the Print-Out by December 1.

An area of confusion exists relative to changing of addresses in the Membership Department. Perhaps State Regents could put a notice in their State publication and/or in communications they have with the chapters. It is very important that Chapters understand that changes in address or name because of marriage or divorce sent to the Membership Office on a Coding Form are recorded in the membership listing only. This does not automatically change the address or name of a Chapter officer, the address for the Magazine or the listing printed in the Directory of Committees. If changes are to be made in the name or address for any of these, they should be sent on a separate 8 1/2 x 11 paper. To save postage these additional changes can be sent to the Treasurer General's Membership Office along with the Coding Forms and they will be forwarded to the proper office. It has been difficult for some chapters to realize that unless we have been notified that there is change in Treasurers we cannot change our records. Chapter officers comprise about 10% of the total membership, so 90% of the time a change is for the member's record only and we can't check every change against all possible listings.

This officer was pleased to represent the President General and to bring greetings from Mrs. Shelby at the Congress of the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution in Oklahoma City; at the Grave Marking Ceremony in Maryland of Amos Jones, Revolutionary Soldier; and at the Yorktown Bicentennial Banquet honoring the France Society of the Sons of the American Revolution at Fort Leslie J. McNair. She participated in the DAR Days Tour through her State of Illinois speaking for the President General's Project. She also spoke at Paul Revere Chapter in Muncie, Indiana; attended the Vermont State Conference and spoke at their banquet; attended the New Hampshire Fall Meeting and conducted a Treasurer's Forum; attended services at the Cathedral of the Pines in Rindge, New Hampshire; attended the grave marking of Colonel Gossaway Watkins of "Walnut Grove," Howard County, Maryland (It is interesting to note that Colonel Watkins served continuously from 1776 through 1781); visited the Eisenhower Museum at Abilene with the Kansas Daughters and viewed the magnificent bronze plaque placed by the Kansas Daughters. She attended an event at the Smithsonian Institution honoring the Yorktown Bicentennial; opening ceremonies of "The World Turned Upside Down;" the NSDAR Yorktown Exhibit; and the gala in Constitution Hall in observance of the bicentennial Victory at Yorktown.

In addition to the volume of mail handled in the Treasurer General's Office, she has answered many letters personally when away from the office in addition to a large number of telephone inquiries.

Madam President General and Members of the National Board of Management:
I hereby submit the Summary Statement of Current and Special Funds for the Six Months Ending August 31, 1981, and the supporting schedules thereto.

Nel White Thompson,
Treasurer General.
## SUMMARY STATEMENT OF RESTRICTED SPECIAL FUNDS

**Six Months Ended August 31, 1981**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Funds</th>
<th>Total Balance 3/1/81</th>
<th>Cash Receipts</th>
<th>Cash Disbursements</th>
<th>Total Investments</th>
<th>Cash</th>
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<td>98,768.25</td>
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<td>American Indians Scholarship</td>
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<td>12,683.57</td>
<td>8,770.86</td>
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<td>Charles Simpson Atwell</td>
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<td>Fay Savage Wyatt</td>
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<td>126,842.28</td>
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<td>517.37</td>
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<td>1,456.25</td>
<td>50,000.00</td>
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<td>Reclassification of Library Coll.</td>
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<td>Museum General</td>
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<td>National Officers’ Club - Sarah</td>
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<td>Corbin Robert Endowment</td>
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<td><strong>NSDAR American History Scholarship</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Patriot Index</strong></td>
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<td>Augustin G. Rudd</td>
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<td>President General’s Project</td>
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<td>46,947.81</td>
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<td><strong>Trust Fund:</strong></td>
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<td>Adele Erb Sullivan Endowment</td>
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<td>237.99</td>
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<td>Doris Pike White Endowment</td>
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<td>Edla Gibson Chapel</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</td>
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<td>DAR School</td>
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<td>Library Endowment Funds:</td>
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<td>Fannie C. K. Marshall</td>
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<td>Hugh Vernon Washington</td>
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<td>3,314.00</td>
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<td>Ruby W. Freeman</td>
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<td>Doris M. Berning</td>
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<td>Junior Membership Helen Pouch Memorial</td>
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<td><strong>Total Restricted Funds</strong></td>
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<td>439,520.91</td>
<td>374,655.57</td>
<td>2,229,578.73</td>
<td>1,835,968.27</td>
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**DECEMBER 1981 977**
SUMMARY STATEMENT OF CURRENT AND UNRESTRICTED SPECIAL FUNDS
Six Months Ended August 31, 1981

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Total Balance 3/1/81</th>
<th>Cash Receipts</th>
<th>Cash Disbursements</th>
<th>Transfers and Appropriations</th>
<th>Total Balance 8/31/81</th>
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<td>Current Fund (Schedule 1)</td>
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<td>1,997,247.36</td>
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<td>Special Funds (Unrestricted)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Appropriation Funds:</td>
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<td>Office of the Committees</td>
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<td>Seimes Microfilm</td>
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<td>Continental Congress Fund</td>
<td>12,970.51</td>
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<td>Data Processing Fund</td>
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<td>Constitution Hall Maintenance</td>
<td>192,471.42</td>
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<td>DAR Magazine</td>
<td>92,640.45</td>
<td>173,843.32</td>
<td>246,035.72</td>
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<td>Property Maintenance</td>
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<td>Accumulated Fire Expenditures Pending</td>
<td>(43,878.73)</td>
<td>7,334.95</td>
<td>16,416.07</td>
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<td>(52,959.85)</td>
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<td>Total Special Funds (Unrestricted)</td>
<td>2,707,007.95</td>
<td>321,406.47</td>
<td>2,551,260.85</td>
<td>352,000.00</td>
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<td>Total Funds available for general use</td>
<td>3,873,193.56</td>
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<td>3,769,679.44</td>
<td>352,000.00</td>
<td>2,826,400.93</td>
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</table>

Mrs. Thompson moved that 295 members be reinstated. Seconded by Mrs. Boone. Adopted.

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

Report of Registrar General

The Office of the Registrar General is very gratified with the many telephone and written compliments received on the courteous, prompt and thorough attention given to requests.

The requests received in the Record Copy Department have been answered within a week of receipt as have, in most instances, the inquiries received as general correspondence. The Clerical Division receives almost 200 requests for information a week which are researched and answered. The Genealogical Division averages over 150 requests for additional information per week on new member applications and supplemental applications.

The application forms which Chapters have on hand and were originally purchased from National Headquarters may continue to be used. Future orders will receive the new forms. All applications ordered from the National Headquarters are on the official acidfree forms. The duplicate may be a photocopy.

All papers to be considered for Honor Roll must be in this office, if at all possible, by December 15, 1981 and clearly marked in pencil, "For Honor Roll," in the upper left corner of the application.

The Microfiche Conversion Project has begun and processing the membership applications for filming has been initiated.

For this Board, we accepted as new ancestors two men who served in the French Army: Pierre Francois de Dampierre Millancourt who served as Captain of Infantry in Regiment de Foix and was at the seige of Savannah in September 1779 and on board La Magnamine who encountered the fleet of Admiral Rodney in August 1782 and engaged against the fleet and Francois Martial de Bideran de Saint-Surin, a Lieutenant in Regiment of Infantry of Auxerrois. He was at the seige of Yorktown.

This officer is making available a nine generation ancestral chart.

It is my pleasure to submit the following report of the Registrar General's Office. Since the June 4, 1981 National Board Meeting all application papers submitted prior to September 1, 1981 have been examined.

All Supplemental application papers submitted prior to July 3, 1980 on established ancestors have been examined. All Supplemental application papers submitted prior to September 1, 1979 on new ancestors have been examined.

The last National Number is: 659,339;
Number of Applications received: 3,132;
Number of Applications verified: 3,036;
Number of Applications papers pending for which additional proof has been requested: 1,586;
Number of Supplementals received: 1,115;
Number of Supplementals verified: 337;
Number of Supplement papers pending for which additional proof has been requested: 943;
Papers returned unverified:
Applications: 18;
Supplementals: 112;
Duplicates returned: 1,641;
New Records verified: 204;
Permits issued for Insignia: 1,493;
Letters written: 6,283;
Postals written: 968;
Photocopies:
Papers: 13,000;
Data: 208.

YVONNE S. BOONE, Registrar General.
Mrs. Boone moved that the 3036 applicants whose records have been verified by the Registrar General be elected to membership in the National Society. Seconded by Mrs. Spearman. Adopted.

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

Report of Organizing Secretary General

Time has certainly gone fast since taking office April, 1980—542 days ago. Sometimes a year and a half seems a long time but the half-way mark of this administration has arrived in a hurry.

Since March 1st, permits have been issued authorizing the purchase of three hundred two (302) Ex-Regents' Pins, twenty-nine (29) Chapter Regents' Bars, seven hundred three (703) Chapter Bars, one hundred sixty-five (165) Twenty-five Year Pins, seventy-five (75) Fifty Year Pines, and five hundred sixty-six (566) Miscellaneous DAR Pins.

A total of four hundred four (404) Fifty-Year Certificates, two (2) Seventy-five Year Certificates, and one thousand one hundred eighty-eight (1,188) Twenty-five Year Certificates have been issued.

Twelve (12) Chapters have been organized, making a total of three thousand one hundred thirty-five (3,135). Before processing by the Registrar General, all application papers and supplemental papers are checked in this office for necessary signature, if in black ink, whether done in duplicate, notary seal, the applicant's signature, and full address. All correspondence relative to applications for new, as well as supplemental papers, is done by this office before the papers are submitted to the Registrar General. Since March 1st, seven thousand seven hundred eight (7,708) applications have been checked with five hundred ninety-six (596) letters written concerning applications submitted improperly.

This officer attended a Medal of Honor Dinner at Gunston Hall on May 8th, at which time the Providence Chapter presented the Medal of Honor to Captain John B. Minnick. It was through his efforts that the United States Postal Service issued an 18-cent stamp bearing the likeness of Patriot George Mason. It was also my pleasure to extend remarks.

It was my privilege to represent the National Society at the Missouri State Chapter, American War Mothers Tea at the National Headquarters on May 9th. On May 10th represented the National Society at the American War Mothers 57th Annual Mothers' Day Ceremony at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldiers, Arlington National Cemetery.

Attended the 50th Birthday Luncheon of the Bermuda Hundred Chapter at the Willow Oaks Country Club in Richmond, Virginia on May 16th.

On May 17th, the Thomas Lee Chapter marked Salona, where President Madison sought refuge when the British burned the White House, and it was my pleasure to extend remarks.

Attended the 100th Birthday Celebration of the American Red Cross in Constitution Hall, followed by a Reception hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Knox, Jr., in the DAR Museum.

On May 28th, attended my own Falls Church Chapter meeting and installed the officers.

Represented the National Society at graduation ceremonies of the Officer Candidate School at Yorktown and presented a striking-bell ship's clock to Kenneth R. Olsen of Brooklyn, New York, for attaining the highest academic average.

On May 30th, attended the Elizabeth McIntosh Hammill Chapter's marking of two Revolutionary Soldiers graves at Woodbridge, Virginia—Colonel William Grayson and Chaplain Spence Gregory.

All meetings of the Executive Committee and National Board of Management meetings in June were attended. It was my pleasure to be hostess for the Executive Luncheon on June 3rd.

On June 6th our National Chairman of Buildings & Grounds, Jane Armstrong, was married in our Kansas Chapel to Colonel Charles Curtis, and it was my pleasure to be present for this lovely ceremony and to attend the beautiful reception afterwards in the banquet Hall.

Spoke on American Indians to the Falls Church Chapter on June 25th.

It was my privilege again to represent the National Society at Quantico, Virginia and to present the Society's Award of a wrist watch to the honor student of the Platoon Leaders Class (Senior), James E. Baker, of Cambridge, Massachusetts.

With the Recording Secretary General, Mrs. James A. Williams, attended the filmed preview of "The Passion Play in Jerusalem" and reception at the Kennedy Center.

With the President General and Recording Secretary General attended the 1981 National Boy Scout Jamboree at Fort A. P. Hill in Fredericksburg, Virginia.

The NSDR Staff Picnic was attended on August 1st.

On the morning of September 5th participated in the Sarah Constant Chapter's Bicentennial Observance of the Battle at the Virginia Capes, at the Sarah Constant Shrine Memorial, Norfolk, Virginia, and gave the Response. In the afternoon attended the patriotic ceremony at Cape Henry, Virginia Beach, to honor France's contribution to America's independence.

Participated in the wreath laying ceremony at the graves of James Madison and Dolley Madison in Montpelier, Virginia. This ceremony is held annually by the William Byrd Chapter of Richmond. Enjoyed a lovely luncheon prior to the ceremony, as a guest of the chapter.

With the President General, First Vice President General, Historian General, and Curator General, it was a special privilege to attend the ceremony at the State Department on September 14th when John Loeb was sworn in as Ambassador to Denmark.

The Virginia DAR District V meeting was attended on September 15th.

Enjoyed the 40th Anniversary Concert of the United States Air Force Band in Constitution Hall on September 20th.

Attended the Falls Church Chapter meeting on September 24th, and a meeting of the Falls Church Society, C.A.R. on the 26th.

Left on September 29th to drive to Massachusetts where it was my pleasure to attend their State Meeting in Deerfield on October 1 and 2, Mrs. Donald Morton, State Regent.

All meetings of the October Executive and National Board of Management have been attended, as well as a meeting of the Finance Committee. I am looking forward to the Yorktown Bicentennial Tour following this meeting, and following Yorktown going on to visit Tamassee DAR School for their Founders Day Program and to Kate Duncan Smith DAR School for Dedication Day Exercises.

My appreciation goes to the Personnel of this office for their invaluable help in carrying out the many duties of this office: Mrs. Pierce Acord, Administrative Assistant; Mrs. Elba Rivera, Assistant Administrative Assistant; Miss Cecelia Jenifer, and Miss Brenda Mills, Clerk Typists. Through their respective State Regents the following Members At Large are presented for confirmation as Organizing Regents:

Mrs. Patty Motz Dyson, Kodiak, Alaska;
Mrs. Misty Lauren Blodgett Hummel, Brentwood, California;
Mrs. Sally Sue Sheffield Crawford, Snellville, Georgia;
Mrs. Marilyn Halverson Earnest, Palos Heights, Illinois;
Mrs. Shirley Ann Dameron Schwendemann, Sorento, Illinois;
Mrs. Grace Carpenter Hilton, Franklin, North Carolina;
Mrs. Barbara Laisne Hubbard, Milwaukee, Oregon; 
Mrs. Marquerite Harvey Oliver, Monck's Corner, South Carolina; 
Mrs. Mary Preston Anderson, Clark, South Dakota; 
Mrs. Mary Katherine Engle Dindot, Lampasas, Texas; 
Mrs. Margaret Smith Weldon, Yorktown, Texas; 
Mrs. Lois Cole Wogstad, Springfield, Virginia; 
Mrs. Anna Carothers Harder, Calgary, Alberta, Canada.

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

Mrs. Jeane Telschow Moore, Albion, Indiana; 
Mrs. Mary Jane Howard Paradee, Hustisford, Wisconsin.

The following Organizing Regency has expired by limitation of time: Mrs. Clyeen Moore Meyers, Carmel, Indiana.

The following chapters are now presented for official disbandment:

Olney Jubilee, Olney, Illinois; 
General James Clinton, East Springfield, New York; 
Flint Lock and Powder Horn, Pawtucket, Rhode Island; 
Ensign Obadiah Trimmier, Pecos, Texas; 
Sycamore Shoals, Bristol, Virginia.

The following chapters are now presented for automatic disbandment:

Independence Bell, District of Columbia; 
Tygart Valley, Beverly, West Virginia.

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

Roswell King, Dunwoody, Georgia; 
Pinelands, Whiting, New Jersey; 
General Henry William Harrington, Rockingham, North Carolina; 
Yorktown Bicentennial, Yorktown, Texas; 
David Douglas, Redmond, Washington; 
Guadalajara, Guadalajara, Jalisco, Mexico.

MARIE H. YOCHIM, 
Organizing Secretary General.

Mrs. Yochim moved the appointment of thirteen organizing regents; expiration of time for one organizing regent; official disbandment of five chapters, automatic disbandment of two chapters, confirmation of six chapters provided necessary messages of organization are sent by 4:00 PM from place of origin. Seconded by Mrs. Crawford. Adopted.

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

Report of Historian General

The office of the Historian General has been a busy office during the past several months. Designing and construction of the Conservation Lab during the summer was quite a task for Patricia Murphy, assistant archivist, and Mr. Robert MacClaren, chief chemist for the National Archives. The grand opening of the Lab was held on Thursday, October 9, 1981, and was dedicated in honor of Mr. MacClaren's mother who is a member of the DAR in Detroit, Michigan.

The Archives is well under way, with the temporary home being on the third floor of the Administration Building, next to the office of the Reporter General. Ann Alexander, Archivist, is doing an outstanding job of getting material together, and organizing it as it should be. An intern from the University of Maryland's History & Library Science Program, Roxanne Ahkao, spent several weeks processing records in the NSDAR Archives.

During the summer months Ann Alexander and Patricia Murphy attended the June meeting of the DC chapter of the Mid-Atlantic Regional Archives Conference held at the National Archives: in July the planning meeting of the DC archivists, Mid-Atlantic Regional Archives Conference. During the month of May Patricia Murphy was guest speaker at the DC Chapter of the Colonial Dames, topic was the care of paper documents and attended the SAA Basic Paper Conservation Workshop in Pittsburgh, Pa., and the annual meeting of the AIC in Philadelphia, Pa. Ann Alexander attended the MARAC at the Archives of American Art, Smithsonian Institution. She also spoke to the Smithsonian Institution's Museum Archives Workshop, participants on the creation of the NSDAR Archives. The group later toured the American Room and Archives. The Society blueprints were inventoried.

The signatures of President and Mrs. Reagan were received in May for the Americana Room, with their pictures. Several items have been received for the Americana Room such as postcards of Continental Hall, Jean Cunningham; Real Daughter spoon, Miss Ethel Kersey; DAR Cook Books, Bob Cato; Copy Book, 1821 Marjorie Kraeling.

REMININDER—permission is necessary from the office of the Historian General to mark graves of Revolutionary Soldiers; for a chapter to present a History Award Medal, and for a state society or chapter to place a Historical Marker.

Since the April 1981 National Board, the Historian General attended all the functions connected with Continental Congress, and National Board meeting at the close of Congress. She has attended the June and October Personnel committee meetings, Executive meetings and National Board meetings. She was also home to participate in three Executive Conference phone calls.

During the summer this officer attended two Ohio Society Leadership Council meetings; two State Board meetings; the annual Lakeside Day; Waldschmidt House Day, and the All-District meeting held in September. July 17-18 this officer had the pleasure of attending and being the guest speaker at the Summer Meeting of the West Virginia State Society at Jacksons' Mill W.Va., Mrs. Walter L. Spearman, State Regent, topic "Duties of the Historian General."

This officer was guest speaker for the Isaac Van Wart Chapter in Van Wert, Ohio on Spetember 12, and the Hannah Crawford Chapter on September 28, Bucyrus, Ohio, topic was "The Duties of the Historian General." She also participated in the grave marking ceremonies for William Norris, Revolutionary War Soldier, Millfork Baptist Church Cemetery, Coshocton, Ohio.

It was a pleasure to attend, along with Mr. Williams, the swearing-in ceremonies for Mr. John Loeb, Jr. as the new Ambassador to Denmark, held in the Benjamin Franklin Room at the State Department on September 14.

This officer attended the opening ceremonies at the Smithsonian Institution for the exhibit "By Sea and By Land" Friday October 9, and the Yorktown festivities on Wednesday, October 14 in Constitution Hall. She is looking forward to the bus trip to Yorktown.

This office has been in contact with the office of Representative Claude Pepper and Senator Bentsen regarding their respective bills proclaiming February as American History Month. Again, Daughters, you have not done your homework and written letters to your representatives and senators asking them to support HJ Res. 231 and Senate Resolution #98. I am urging all Daughters to write to these congressmen and urge them to co-sponsor the above bills. Remember to write as individuals, not as members of DAR. State Regents, there is a letter for each of you today, with the name of your U.S. Senators and U.S. Representatives. Please have your members do their homework.

From March 1 through August 31, permission has been granted to mark the graves of 328 members, 1 Daughter and 1 Wife of a Revolutionary Soldier. 39 Revolutionary Soldiers, 1 Gr. Gr. Gr. Gr. Grandfather and 8 Historical markers. Marker report forms show that 689 members' graves, 113 Revolutionary Soldiers' graves, 4 wives' graves, 8 Real Daughters and 3 Daughter graves of Revolutionary
Soldiers were marked. There were 30 Historical markers dedicated or placed.

The interest in American History Month continues to grow and is reflected in the sales of supplies. From March 1 to August 31, 1981, 1,859 Certificates of Award, 4,635 Certificates of Appreciation, 3,144 Stickers, 54 Spot Announcements, 1,344 Posters, 47 State Essay Certificates, 1,354 Bronze Medals and 201 Silver Medals have been sold through this office.

This officer has written many, many letters during the past few months, and through this correspondence she feels as if she has made many new friends. She would like to thank the members of her staff, Ann Alexander, Patricia Murphy, Betty Stickles, and our newest member of the staff, Nancy Caraballo, for their assistance and cooperation.

MARY D. WILLIAMS, Historian General.

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

Report of Librarian General

Since Continental Congress, the Library Staff has been hard at work carrying out the many responsibilities assigned to it as well as assisting in special tasks connected with the Reclassification Project.

You can surmise from the following statistics that we have been busy! Three thousand and eighty-five non-members visited the Library from May through September, and 3,445 members used the facility. Nine groups were provided escorted tours. Total fees received were $10,335.34, broken down as follows: non-member user fees, $5,858.00; in-house photocopying, $3,814.27; mail order photocopying, $663.07. These receipts provide the major funding for rebinding and restoring our many books needing attention.

The National Society will be pleased to learn that Mrs. Carolyn Michaels, Staff Librarian, attended the American Library Association Convention in San Francisco and conducted a workshop on Hereditary Societies for a conference on Genealogy and Local History Reference Services, for which she received a Certificate of Appreciation from the Association. Both Mrs. Michaels and Mrs. Scott were invited to speak to the Information Technology Group of the D.C. Chapter, Special Libraries Association, on October 6, 1981. They discussed the planning and use of the MINI MARC.

On September 22 the Social Science References Sources Group, D.C. Chapter, Special Libraries Association, met in the DAR Banquet Hall for a seminar. Among attendees were persons representing such diverse organizations as the accounting firm of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., various Government Bureaus, the FBI Academy, and the Library of Congress. The attendance totaled 66—another plus for our Library!

The Librarian General welcomed a Genealogical Seminar from the Smithsonian Institution to the Library on October 5. The group received a briefing from Mrs. Michaels on our resources and went about individual research.

This officer was pleased to present the DAR Award to the outstanding cadet in aerodynamics and flight mechanics at the Air Force Academy on May 25. The recipient was Cadet first class Andre A. Gerner of the 22nd Squadron. Cadet Gerner and his parents were most appreciative of this recognition. Mrs. Bernard H. Waldman, Honorary State Regent, Colorado Society, accompanied the Librarian General.

The new slide program on the DAR Library has proved to be a popular addition, if one could judge from the demand! State Regents, please tell your Chapter Regents to order the Program directly through the Program Office. A check made payable to the Treasurer General for $3.00 to cover cost of handling should be included.

An article authored by the Librarian General, entitled, "The DAR Library, Past, Present, and Future," appeared in the July Issue of the Colorado Genealogist. She was also privileged to attend the genealogical workshop, September 11 and 12, sponsored by the Colorado Genealogical Society, at which Jimmie Walker was one of the featured speakers.

Work on the Reclassification Project continues and is attracting nation-wide attention in library circles.

The combined project of the Genealogical Records Committee and the Library is becoming very popular throughout the country; and this officer is indeed indebted to the Virginia State Society and Mrs. William Henry Austin, Jr., for their original pioneering, which gave impetus to the restoration by retyping or photocopying, if appropriate, of old genealogical source records in the states. The idea "caught on", and the Project has become nation wide and carries Honor Roll Credit during this administration. Because of this increased participation, the Guidelines have been updated.

Book donations to the Library continue to arrive, and are of increasingly high quality. To insure that books to be considered are appropriate for our collection, I would like to call your attention to the following Book Selection Guidelines which were printed as part of my Packet Letter:

SELECTING GUIDELINES

All selections are made according to the guidelines set down by Dr. Anita McGee, the First Librarian General . . . the area covered would be local history in America, embracing state, county, town, and church materials—genealogies, biographies, and vital records. Histories of all kinds relating to the American Revolution which might reveal the men of the Revolutionary period; their family lines, military service, and civil records would therefore provide the link in connecting ancestors with today's descendants." Each item is reviewed individually following these criteria:

1. Balance: Is further material needed in the subject area?
2. Physical Format: Legibility (no handwritten or mimeographed sheets). Binding—hardbound, or donation made to pay for hardcover binding.
3. Documentation: At least some should be given.
4. Index: Should be present in all current materials or material should be in a logical arrangement such as alphabetical or chronological where appropriate.

My untold gratitude goes to Mrs. Michaels, Mrs. McCracken, (the former Mary Seig), and Mrs. Scott as well as the entire staff for their wholehearted support.

JANE A. JEFFRIES, Librarian General.

BOOKS

ALABAMA

Bacon, Mary G.P. Our Many Cousins. 1979. From: Mary Gordon Perkins Bacon through Chinnabee Chapter.

Spiller, Wayne. Branches from the Flournoy Family Tree. 1976. From: Mrs. Mary Meadows through Mobile Chapter in honor of Margaret Flournoy LaCroix.


ARIZONA


CALIFORNIA


Klingbers, Frank J. The Huguenots—French Protestants. From: Mrs. Burton Wands through Rancho San Jose de Buenos Aires Chapter.

Buenos Aires Chapter.


Gault, G. M. Biographical Sketch of the Bets Family. From: Mrs. Burton Wands through Rancho San Jose de Buenos Aires Chapter.


Sherrill, Lewis Joseph. Presbyterian Parochial Schools 1846-1870. From:...
Montana

Nebraska

Newfoundland
San Fernando Valley Chapter, DAR. The Valley of San Fernando. 1924. From: Valley of Fire Chapter.

New Hampshire

New Jersey

New Mexico

New York

North Carolina

Ohio

Pennsylvania

South Carolina

Texas

Virginia

Washington

West Virginia

Wisconsin

Wyoming


DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE

From: William E. O'Dell.
His Descendants. 1979. From: Ben Lacy Rose.
New York. 1887.
Robinson. From: Tedford Schoonover.
Heritage.

The Curator General, Mrs. Joseph W. Tiberio, presented her report.

Report of Curator General

Six trips to Washington over the summer by the Curator General brought to the Museum a rare, signed pair of 18th century armillaries; an extremely important pepper box made by Boston silversmith John Burt; federal mirrors and new redware, as well as two exquisite and valuable oil paintings These paintings have been given by Mr. Edward Underwood, of Bemus Point, New York and are placed on either side of the magnificent Underwood chest seen as one enters the D Street entrance. Arrangements were also made for the future acquisition of a major estate.

The Curator General has substantially increased our ability to purchase museum quality objects at auctions throughout the country. By purchasing directly at other auctions, the Curator General saves the Society the 10 percent buyers premium and in most cases the often high costs of transportation. Also, the Curator General is able to screen out those pieces which, when seen first hand, do not meet the high standards of our Museum. Attended this summer by the Curator General were the following major sales of American: the Macomber Estate Auction, Hillsboro, New Hampshire; the Whittington Auction, Hartland, Vermont; the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities, in Portsmouth, New Hampshire, where an extraordinary teaching piece of transfer printed creamware made in Liverpool for the American market and a cup and saucer for the New York State Room with the arms of New York were purchased.

The Curator General combines her own knowledge with the professional expertise of the fine Museum staff. Of interest to our members are the comments of the best dealers and the best auction houses—"We have never before been aware of the DAR Museum; we are impressed with their representative and impressed with the quality they seek."

Pieces are researched by your staff; Mrs. Federico has come within one or two hundred dollars of the final price paid in most instances.

In each of the professional trade papers accounts of the sale mentioned, our purchases have been singled out as "the" purchases or one of "the purchases." There is no need to comment on the increasing amount of respect accruing to the Museum and the Society from this special line of endeavor.

Of importance to the Society is the report of the Accreditation Committee of the American Association of Museums which will be quoted only in part from the examination of William R. Johnston; the three major points on which the re-accreditation was granted are summed up—(1) the December.

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ber loan exhibit; (2) the new look in the Museum gallery; (3) the variation provided by the Missouri and Texas rooms from the emphasis on colonial parlors. Please read the comments in full, below.

The Daughters of the American Revolution Museum was visited by William R. Johnston, Assistant Director of the Walters Art Gallery, on March 9, 1981. Prior to the visit, the examiner familiarized himself with the report of the 1971 accreditation visit as well as with that of the 1976 re-examination visit resulting from an internal dispute. The 1981 examiner wishes to acknowledge that the Curator General, the Curator and her professional staff undertook whatever measures were necessary to facilitate the visit.

As a result of its unique position within the parent society, the Museum's organization differs in terminology from that of similar institutions. The Curator General is a nonprofessional officer who serves a three-year term in a role approximating that of the president of a board of trustees. This officer is a member of the Executive Committee composed of twelve members that oversees the activities of the DAR. The present Curator General, though a resident of Boston, rather than Washington, diligently attends to her responsibilities as the Museum's representative on the governing committee. The recent, remarkable developments within the Museum must be attributed to her enthusiastic support as well as to the efforts of the professional staff. The latter is headed by the Curator whose role is similar to that of a director elsewhere. The respective roles of Curator General and Curator have clearly been defined and the present relationship between the two is one that is conducive to the institution's well-being and growth. An obvious weakness inherent within this framework is that there being no board of trustees specifically responsible for the Museum, the support of the Curator General is inordinately significant for the institution's welfare. Were less harmonious relations to develop between a future Curator General and a Curator, the Museum could experience adverse results.

Changes in the Museum's finances presently occurring include the introduction of fiscal planning and the establishment of a "Committee of '81" composed of the especially generous donors. A grant from the Frances and John Loeb Foundation has enabled the Museum to meet expenses for its current exhibition, "The Jewish Community in Early America, 1654-1830." Previously, the DAR declined to apply for funding from government agencies and from private foundations. In the future, the organization might wish to weigh its admirable regard for thrift and independence against its responsibilities as the parent organization of a tax-exempt museum serving the public. In the examiner's opinion, considerations of the latter should from time to time outweigh those of the former.

In addition, the Museum's new exhibition gallery, in which the viewers can browse unencumbered presents all provisions necessary for the well-being of artifacts and exhibits.

The emphasis in both the Museum's collection and in the period rooms in on artifacts of the eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries made or employed in America. A notable exception in chronology is a splendid, high Victorian parlor contributed by the Missouri branch of the DAR. The Texas branch is in the process of installing a German immigrant's room with stencilled walls, a move that is highly commendable. The DAR might well be advised to continue the process of diversification in its period rooms, departing from the traditional emphasis on colonial parlors to show, instead, other aspects of life in early America through kitchens, sleeping quarters, chapels, etc.

Until recently, the Museum relied on rotating exhibits of its own holdings. With the assistance of a grant from the Frances and John Loeb Foundation the Museum has mounted its first loan exhibition in a recently designed exhibition gallery. The intention of the Museum is to continue an expanded program organizing as its next venture, a show commemorating the bicentennial of Yorktown. The examiner believes that the current exhibition demonstrates the contribution that can be made to the community by a smaller institution presenting shows of a specialized nature. The neighboring larger Federal institutions are by their very nature excluded from such fields of endeavor. The examiner would like to suggest that the DAR consider the publication of catalogues or brochures in conjunction with their exhibits so as to enhance the Museum's reputation within the community, draw broader support within its membership and contribute to scholarship. Since the DAR has its own press such a move would be financially feasible. Other suggestions for future exhibitions would include a clearer demarcation between the temporary and permanent displays and fuller labelling.

After the internal dispute of 1975, the DAR has re-evaluated the relationship of the Museum to the parent organization and has taken measures to place the Museum on a fully professional footing. Substantial improvements have been made in the physical plant, most notably in the storage areas and in the creation of a temporary exhibit gallery.

It is the view of this examiner, that the 1971 accreditation may have been based in part, on the organization's intentions rather than its actual practices. In recent years the Museum and its staff have undertaken admirable measures to enhance the Museum's reputation within the profession and to contribute to the community. He, therefore, recommends accreditation be fully renewed.

In the summer the Curator General attended a meeting of the Wedgwood Society and a meeting of the Sons of the Revolution. She represented the President General at the Newport Naval Academy Exercises; a ball at Rosecliff's, a luncheon at the Academy, and graduation. She flew to Pennsylvania to help dedicate a DAR tablet given by the Chester County Chapter DAR to Rebecca Luens ancestral home, Primitive Hall, with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huston; she was the guest of Ellis Stern. She visited Capitol Hill on Yorktown business with the President General, Mrs. Robert Lacy Jackson, the Yorktown Bicentennial Committee Chairman, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Williams, and Miss Jane Gray Sowell.

She spoke at several Chapters during the summer and met with Representative Margaret Heckler on Museum business. She was honored to accompany the President General to the Cathedral of the Pines, where Mrs. Richard Denny Shelby gave an inspiring address on "the Spirit of Yorktown." She also attended the swearing-in ceremony of John Loeb, Jr. as Ambassador to Denmark.

Titles for our staff were recently changed to more properly reflect the duties performed according to job descriptions and to assign more appropriate titles for museum personnel. The Director, Jean Taylor Federico, attended the meetings of the American Association of Museums in Indianapolis in June. She was able to visit a number of museums in the area.

The summer passed quickly as preparations were made for the celebrations of the Yorktown Bicentennial. In addition two small exhibitions were placed in the cases along the Library Balcony: "By Popular Demand" and "The Nursery/Remarks on Children's Play." The first exhibition displays nine quilts several of which are new to the collection. Particularly important is one of Maryland origin, made in the early 19th century. The second exhibition deals with the nursery, and attitudes about learning and play.

We welcomed new staff members over the summer. Diane Fagan and Jack Beck, our Research Assistant, will be moving from the Washington area. Mrs. Jean Martin has joined our staff after serving an internship at our Museum and also at the Na-
Accession of Objects Since March 1981

Spoon, Britannia. Gift of Michael West Berry

Square piano, Steinway, ca. 1863. Gift of Dr. Mark S. Arthur in honor of his mother, Mrs. Mary S. Arthur, and his grandmother, Mrs. Leona D. Stewart.

Sofa, American, ca. 1830. Gift of the Louisiana State Society.


Quilt, pieced, Star of Bethlehem design, ca. 1830-40. Gift of Mrs. John Porter Sawyer.

Compote, glass, amber, Ohio, ca. 1870. Gift of Eddie and Connie Carl.


Flask or pocket bottle of mold blown topaz amber glass, Mid-Western United States, ca. 1815-50. Gift of Florence Baker.

Flask or pocket bottle, mold blown, probably either in Ohio or Pennsylvania, ca. 1800-50. Gift of the Ohio State Officer's Club in honor of 1967-69 President, Mrs. Harvey A. Minton.

Silver fork, New York, ca. 1850, possibly Henry Hubbard. Gift of Katherine Labor Caldwell (Mrs. Rowland), Bayou Lafourche Chapter.

Silver—bequest from collection of Arthur B. Brundidge, Miss Louise Brundidge, Mrs. Pauline Brundidge Feinberg. Sugar urn, made by James Duffell, Georgetown, South Carolina, ca. 1795.

Cream pot, possibly made by James Duffell, ca. 1790.

Ladle, made by Charles A. Bennett in Georgetown, D.C., or Alexandria, Virginia, ca. 1800.

Condiment spoon, made by Charles A. Bennett, ca. 1805-15.

Teaspoon, made by Joseph Clark, Lynn Sargus-Boston area, Massachusetts, ca. 1750.

Teaspoon, made by Robert Wilson, New York City or Philadelphia, ca. 1805-15.

Teaspoon, probably made by Bernard E. Weniman of New York City, ca. 1790.


Oil on panel portrait of man in native style, artist unknown, framed. Gift of Jane Feller Cultra, Princess Wach-ee-kee Chapter.


Trunk, wooden, covered with hide, small brass handle containing . . .

Pocket knife,

Wallet, brown leather, hand sewn,

 Spike, gold leaf.

Gift of Mrs. Barney Jenicke.

Quilt, stuffed work and applied chintz, tree of life central design, Maryland, ca. 1800-20. Gift of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Kappler.

Spectacles, eyeglasses from 1780-1875. Gift of Mrs. Alvin W. Peschke.

Quilt, red calico, pieced and appliqued, Texas, ca. 1930. Gift of T. C. Lacey, Jr.

Doll and pocket, Milliners, dressed in style of 1830’s. Gift of Elizabeth R. Dunham (Mrs. Edmund).

Sugar tongs, silver or copper. Gift of Elizabeth R. Dunham (Mrs. Edmund).

Two armillary spheres, late 18th century, maker's label on
globe. Museum purchase.
Tea bowl and saucer with New York Coat of Arms, Chinese export porcelain, ca. 1785-1805. Purchased by New York State Officer's Club to honor the administration of Mrs. Clyde.
Sofa, inlaid wood frame, covered in blue damask. 20th century, probably United States. Gift of Mrs. Joseph W. Barker (Mary Casey Mallon), in honor of her sister, Miss Kathryn Casey.
Mirror in scrolled frame. Size 66" × 45 1/2". Gift of Mrs. Joseph W. Barker (Mary Casey Mallon), in honor of her sister, Miss Kathryn Casey.
Pepper pot, silver, Friends of the Museum Purchase.

Museum Reference Library
“Gadby’s Tavern Museum Historic Furnishing Plan”—gift of Carl R. Nold, Director, Gadby’s Tavern Museum
“Treasures from Medieval France”—gift of the Cleveland Museum of Art Library
“Sunset in the Rockies and 20 Mule Teams on the Old Butte Trail”—gift of the authors, Margaret Kathryn Sullivan and Mae Jean Sullivan
“Selected Paintings at the Norton Simon Museum”—gift of Norton Simon
“Folk Art in America: A Living Tradition”—gift of Michael West Berry, honoring Martha McChesney Berry
“Selections from the Hope McCormick Collection of Staffordshire Pottery”—gift of Mrs. Brooks McCormick
“Music for Patriots, Politicians, and Presidents”—gift of Mrs. Davida Deutsch

MUSEUM GIFTS
Alabama: Friends $5
Arkansas: $4; Friends $101; Cat. $2
California: $109.96; Friends $569.50; Cat. $5
Colorado: $5; Friends $1
District of Columbia: $54.98; Friends $100
Delaware: $54.98
Florida: $30; Friends $185
Georgia: Friends $200
Iowa: $54.98; Friends $200
Illinois: $74.98; Friends $500
Indiana: $454.98
Kansas: Friends $165
Kentucky: $54.98; Friends $6
Louisiana: Friends $300
Massachusetts: $1,654.98; Friends $205
Maryland: $44; Friends $211; Cat. $35
Maine: $54.98; Friends $52
Michigan: $54.98; Friends $310
Missouri: $209.92; Friends $300
Mississippi: $1; Friends $105
North Carolina: $35
Nebraska: Friends $200
New Hampshire: $154.98
New Jersey: $181.98; Friends $321
New York: $99.98; Friends $399.50
Ohio: $138.98; Friends $4
Oklahoma: $109.96
Oregon: Friends $243; Cat. $2
Pennsylvania: $344.98; Friends $246
Rhode Island: $54.98
Tennessee: $59.98; Friends $300
Texas: $54.98; Friends $100
Virginia: $1; Friends $160

Vermont: $54.98
Washington: $400; Friends $20; Cat. $76
Wisconsin: Friends $200
Misc: $27,267.86; Friends $29.40; Cat. $84.50

The Reporter General, Mrs. Rae Stevens Hoopes, read her report.

Report of Reporter General
We have had a busy and productive six months in the Office of the Committees.
From April 1st through October 1st of this year, we have received 2,148 requests for our DAR Scholarship applications, of these 103 have been for American History.
We finally completed the revisions for the 1981 DAR Manual for Citizenship, which is now available through this office. The DAR Manual is free to DAR Chapters for use in assisting eligible applicants who wish to become United States Citizens. For all other purposes, the manual is 75c per copy. Postage is free on orders of 25 or less. Any orders exceeding 25 manuals will be charged postage only.
The National Chairman of the Constitution Week Committee was again able to obtain from the Department of Justice, Immigration and Naturalization Service, the booklet entitled “1981 Citizenship Day and Constitution Week Guide”, for which we charge 52¢ postage.
For the first time in some years she obtained the Proclamation for Constitution Week signed by the President of the United States, Ronald Reagan.
The National Chairman of the Flag of the United States of America Committee has revised the 1977 Flag code leaflet. Copies are available from the Office of the Corresponding Secretary General, for a fee of 15¢ each.
Honor Roll certificates not picked up at Continental Congress were mailed shortly thereafter. A sample of the 1981 Honor Roll Questionnaire was enclosed in the Summer Packet. The final copy will be mailed in the packet sent out by the Credentials Committee later on this year.
This officer has attended the October meetings of the Executive Committee and National Board of Management. She had the privilege of attending the preview of “By Sea and By Land” Exhibition at the Smithsonian Institution on the evening of October 9, in the company of the President General and others of the Executive Committee. She also attended the opening of the Exhibition “The World Turned Upside Down” and the tea honoring the Yorktown Bicentennial Committee of ’81 in the DAR Museum, and the Gala evening held at Constitution Hall.
On October 14, 1981, this officer, accompanied by Mrs. James A. Williams, Recording Secretary General, presented four copies of the Proceedings of the 1981 Continental Congress to Mr. S. Dillon Ripley, Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, in compliance with the Act of Incorporation approved February 20, 1896, by the Congress of the United States of America.
At the close of today’s meeting, this officer will depart on the National Bus Tour to Yorktown, Virginia, to participate in the activities to be held in observance of the 200th anniversary of the Victory at Yorktown.
Sincere appreciation is given to my Administrative Assistant and her staff for their help and cooperation.

RAE STEVENS HOOPES, Reporter General.

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

Report of Executive Committee
The members of the Executive Committee met informally on Friday, October 9, on Saturday, October 10 and on Sunday, October 11.
Formal meetings of the Executive Committee were held in the office of the President General on Sunday, October 11, on Monday, October 12 and on Wednesday, October 14, 1981.

DOROTHY T. WILLIAMS,
Recording Secretary General.

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

Report of Finance Committee

As chairman of the Finance Committee, I have the privilege to submit the report for the six months ending August 31, 1981. The accounts have been audited, and all vouchers signed.

Figures for the Current Fund show that total receipts less appropriations made to Special Funds are disclosing a net decrease of approximately $60,000.00 from the previous year, principally because of the increase in appropriations. Disbursements for the current year exceed the previous year by approximately $219,000.00, principally because of increase in salaries. Therefore, it should be apparent that based on current estimates, disbursements for this year will exceed receipts by about $200,000.00, which would reduce the Current Fund balance at the end of the year by the same amount.

The Magazine income is up $46,837.00 over 1980, and expenses are $37,864.00 less than last year.

National Defense Committee's Appropriation was increased from $50,000.00 to $75,000.00. The balance of March 1, 1981 showed a deficit of $17,954.75. The August 31st balance is $35,930.97. It has spent $21,214.18 more than it has received in receipts indicating that the larger appropriation will be needed again next year.

REBECCA B. MATTHEWS,
Chairman.

In the absence of the Chairman of the Auditing Committee, Mrs. Jonathan W. Fox, the report was filed.

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

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

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

Statement of current and special funds (Pages 1 to 3) for the six months ended August 31, 1981

Supporting statements of current fund cash receipts and disbursements (Pages 4 to 6) for the six months ended August 31, 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 August 31, 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, respectively, except for gains or losses thereon.

In our opinion, the aforementioned statements and supporting schedules present fairly the cash balances and investments at August 31, 1981 and the information set forth therein for the six months then ended on the basis indicated which is consistent with that of the preceding year.

Burns and Buchanan
Certified Public Accountants.
Washington, D.C.
September 30, 1981

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

Report of DAR Magazine Committee

The Magazine is happy to have some good news to report. Due to the increased subscription price, Magazine revenues are up! The six-month total revenue for the period ending August 31, 1981 is $103,325; last year's total for the same period was $83,947. We thank you for your continued support of the National Society's official publication.

With the help of an outside consultant, the Magazine Office is embarking on a campaign to increase subscriptions. On October 1, 1981, 4,749 "We Miss You" letters were sent to subscribers who did not renew during the period of January through July 1981. Other avenues are being explored to increase subscriptions.

October 1981, the Yorktown issue of the DAR Magazine, has received many favorable comments. Extra copies of this commemorative issue were printed so take advantage of the current single copy price of $1.00 plus 50c postage.

In October 1966 the DAR Magazine Office was completing its new automated system for subscriptions. Now, October 1981, it is this Chairman's privilege to announce another step forward into the computer age. The Magazine Staff is working closely with the computer programmers to prepare new programs for use in processing subscriptions and reports on the National Society's new computer. This new system will allow us much greater speed and flexibility and will enable the Office to better serve the individual subscriber and the chapters. Information will be more accurate and up-to-date; your wait for back issues will be reduced; Honor Roll information will be available earlier.

Points to remember concerning the Magazine:
1. Send subscriptions directly to the DAR Magazine Office.
2. The current subscription price is $7.00 per year.
3. Include complete information with each subscription: Name, address, chapter to be credited.
4. Although two notices are sent before expiration, keep in mind that it takes approximately six to eight weeks to process a subscription.
5. Remember the DAR Magazine Contest ends March 1, 1982. Additional copies of the Contest Rules are available from the Office.
6. When reporting changes of address, please give us both the old and new address.
7. Send a Letter to the Editor.

Please subscribe, renew and enjoy your DAR Magazine—"It is a supreme Magazine at a sensible seven dollars!"

Susan Gonchar,
Chairman.

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

Report of DAR Magazine Advertising Committee

I would like to thank you for your excellent support during our transition to new advertising rates. Our success is shown in our advertising totals for the October Issue. Last year, without the distractions of a rate change, we sold over $9,690.00 worth of advertising. This year, with the rate change, we sold over $18,870.00 in advertising.

Burns and Buchanan
Certified Public Accountants.
Our increased advertising success is not just limited to the October Issue. Advertising sales are up 45% for the first half of 1981 over the same period in 1980.

So often when prices go up, the product, or, services being purchased goes down. We are happy to report that this is not the case with the Magazine. Our printer is offering us more and more. These extras include four different type faces: Bodoni, Melior, Souvenir and Helvetica. One word of caution though, type can not be mixed on the same page. We suggest that each state pick one type face and stick to it!

There are several bookkeeping challenges I have to discuss with you. On the pink credit form, there is a box that says, "count this toward the... in the blank... Honor Roll." Some write "golden," some write "yes." All we want is the Honor Roll Year you want your ad credited to, such as 1981-1982.

When collecting money for ads, please send us all the money! Very often we receive incomplete sums from co-op advertisers. If $20.00 is collected from 16 chapters (16 times 20 is 320) and then only $300.00 is sent in, Honor Roll credit has not been reached! If you keep any part of the money collected for advertising, you will not receive full credit!

Also very important, photo fees do not count toward Honor Roll. Only ad space receives Honor Roll credit.

The redesigned "Be a DAR Magazine Promoter" place cards that you have been asking about are available, free of charge, in the Advertising Office.

Much has been made about our commercial rates. After speaking with many businessmen, we have come to the following conclusion: the cost of commercial ad space is relative. To us, accustomed to 1965 prices, the increase seems high. To those businessmen who are used to paying 1981 prices, our rates are the best advertising bargain currently available.

Our consultant has helped explain this "businessman's perspective" to us. As mentioned by the Magazine Chairman, an outside consultant is working with our Magazine. With his help, we are planning many new and exciting advertising projects.

Further advertising updates will be published on the Chairman's page in the back of the Magazine.

We would like to thank the following states that have contributed advertisements in these issues.

JUNE-JULY—East Central Division

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>State</th>
<th>Chapters</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Indiana</td>
<td>85</td>
<td>$2,225.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kentucky</td>
<td>45</td>
<td>$965.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Michigan</td>
<td>47</td>
<td>$930.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ohio</td>
<td>126 100% participation</td>
<td>$2,634.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>West Virginia</td>
<td>58 100% participation</td>
<td>$1,308.00</td>
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AUGUST-SEPTEMBER—Southwest Division, Section I

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<tbody>
<tr>
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<tr>
<td>Florida</td>
<td>44</td>
<td>$4,473.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Georgia</td>
<td>74</td>
<td>$7,600.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mississippi</td>
<td>44</td>
<td>$3,025.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>$16,803.00</td>
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</table>


Total for the October Issue: $18,873.85

REPORT OF BUILDING AND GROUNDS COMMITTEE

The maintenance, repairs and changes to the buildings and grounds proceeded most energetically during the summer months.

Installation of a new computer necessitated a reconfiguration of a false floor to permit under-the-floor air flow. Cut outs and a new set up of floor registers were made. Installation of a Liebert Model FD-75A air cooling system was completed and a condenser set up on the C Street side of the Administration Building. The refrigerant lines included evacuation and charge system. The room itself was closed off and the windows sealed. Dedicated and shielded electrical power lines from the main board in Constitution Hall to the Computer Room were made to provide power to the new computer equipment and four (4) second dedicated and shielded lines were provided for power to the Liebert Corporation process cooling system. In addition, special lines for Burroughs computer terminals were executed.

A three-phase electrical distribution panel was provided for Memorial Continental Hall and four (4) power lines in Constitution Hall for the Managing Director's office, the Ticketron office and the Preservation Lab. An electric power outlet was provided for the new time clock in the main lobby of the Administration Building, two new circular lights replaced broken ones outside the O'Byrne Room. The four large chandeliers in the library were cleaned and much of the original wiring was replaced because of its deteriorated condition.

Controls on both chillers were overhauled and couplings on both pumps in Constitution Hall were replaced. The Men's Lounge in the basement of Constitution Hall was converted to a ladies' shower and dressing room which now contains two showers, two lavatory bowls, and two commodes. Two showers were added to the adjoining men's lavatory. When the indoor-outdoor carpeting has been laid, a much needed facility will have been provided to the lessees of our Hall.

Honeywell access cards and instructions were issued to those individuals who use the C Street basement door. Because of continuing false alarms caused by heat from the attic of Constitution Hall, the Honeywell system in this area was replaced at no cost. The extended range in temperature of the new equipment appears to have solved this problem.

The Building Engineer, Mr. Frazier, applied for all building permits necessary for the President General's Project, "A Legacy Preserved." Three contractors have drawn specifications and prints for submitting bids on October twenty-first.

A new window air conditioner was installed in the Connecticut Board Room. Also, this room was painted and the chandeliers cleaned, the draperies cleaned, the carpet cleaned, and the carpet pad laid. It was discovered that most of the chairs in this room had lost their furniture glides and protruding nails were destroying the carpet. These serious faults have been corrected and glides ordered so that all chairs in the building can be kept in repair.

The south door of the Mail Room was rebuilt and the following areas have been repainted:

NOVEMBER—North Central Division

<table>
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<tr>
<td>Illinois</td>
<td>130 100% participation</td>
<td>$5,978.44</td>
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<tr>
<td>Iowa</td>
<td>73</td>
<td>$7,025.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Minnesota</td>
<td>32 100% participation</td>
<td>$1,425.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nebraska</td>
<td>35 100% participation</td>
<td>$760.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wisconsin</td>
<td>36</td>
<td>$758.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>$15,946.44</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

WAYNE BLAIR, Chairman.

Mrs. Charles H. Curtis, Chairman of the Buildings and Grounds Committee, read her report.
Registrar General's office and powder room
Corresponding Secretary General's office
Organizing Secretary General's office
Staff room of Library
Ceiling and hallway outside Magazine office
Ceiling above south library stairway was replaced and painted

Many of the State Rooms and the Museum received plaster repair and new paint.

This Committee arranged all National Board luncheons and any number of chapter luncheons which were held in the Banquet Hall. A memorable occasion was the presentation of Service Pins and awards to the staff by the President General and the Executive Board with a reception following.

Besides all of the festivities and activities of Continental Congress, one of the highlights of the year was the celebration of the American Red Cross's one hundredth anniversary party on May 21st and the exciting program held in Constitution Hall followed by a gala reception in the Museum.

In response to our request, the Smithsonian Institution graciously lent us a host of beautiful green plants and flowers for our Yorktown Bicentennial Celebration.

Many, many hours were spent in consultation with Interior Decorators, Lighting Engineers, Carpenters, Plumbers, Carpet Companies, Restaurant Supply Houses, Exterminating Companies, and so on. The serious business of preserving our legacy of the largest complex of buildings in the world owned and maintained by women is a never ending task.

JANE (M.) CURTIS
Chairman.

Mrs. Richard O. Creedon, Chairman of the committee charged with compiling guidelines for candidates for the offices of Vice President General and Honorary Vice President General, read the report of the committee.

The committee appointed by the President General to propose guidelines for candidates for Vice President General and Honorary Vice President General moved that the guidelines be adopted and that these guidelines be made available through the Office of the Recording Secretary General, upon request, to all prospective candidates for the office of Vice President General or Honorary Vice President General. The motion was signed by Faith Tiberio, Jayne Brainard, Ida Maybe and Marilyn Creedon.

Following discussion, Mrs. Coray Henry Miller moved to lay the motion on the table. The motion to table was seconded by Mrs. Brainard and adopted.

Mrs. Robert Lacy Jackson, Chairman of the DAR School Committee, reported as representative for Kate Duncan Smith and Tamassee DAR Schools.

Report of DAR School Committee

The 90th Continental Congress offered enlarged opportunities for DAR Schools and DAR Approved Schools to become acquainted with DAR membership, providing needed rapport and acquaintance. The first DAR School Supper with a premiere viewing of a 72-slide and narrative program, was enjoyed by a record attendance in the Capital Hilton Hotel Ballroom. As a result of the breakfast for DAR School Administrators, the first mid-year Annual DAR School Administrators' meeting is in session today with Crossnore School as host, where priority topics are matters of child care centers, financial procedures, promotional practices, and NSDAR policies of solicitation and circulation.

Campus activities at Kate Duncan Smith DAR School focused on the Headstart pre-school readiness program for children ages 3-6 who qualify by an income poverty guideline. Forty children benefited at KDS this summer, arriving in time for breakfast and staying for lunch, at no cost to the parents. Children receive complete physicals, especially for defects in hearing, vision and speech. An All-Summer Recreation program (12 weeks) provided non-stop schedules for tennis, baseball and basketball, and offered the community of Grants a youth recreation program. The campus organizations at KDS chalked up a splendid record of prize winning activities, to mention a few: Future Business Leaders of America, Future Home-makers of America, 4-H Club, Future Farmers of America, Student Government Association, Math Club and Athletics—All brought blue ribbon performances for top credits to KDS students. A new organization is the Band Parent Club which has in 1 year raised over $5000 to support the KDS Band, and the PTO is a vigorous group with a $600 budget for KDS needs.

Notes from the most recent KDS Fact Sheet:

KDS graduating class of 1981 was 48, the smallest class in 10 years—over 50% are presently attending college

The 1981 junior class was the largest in history

1982 senior class expected to be the largest in KDS history

1981 KDS enrollment: 1011 (K-6 590; 7-12 421)

Over 70% of KDS instructional staff hold Masters degrees or better (55 teachers)

DAR funding supports 18 (2 KDS teaching, 3 administrative and 8 maintenance staff, 5 other)

Marshall County, AL funds 53 teachers, 12 bus drivers, 5 teacher aides and 6 lunchroom workers

KDS Elementary will offer a pilot math program for Marshall County 1981-1982

KDS won TOP spot in state spelling contest 1981

KDS teaches 3Rs: Respect, Responsibility, Reading

Excellent liaison continues with Marshall Co. School Board

Accreditation with Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools remains 100% current with no limitations.

Tamassee DAR School closed 1980-1981 school year with 83 boarding students; 33 of this number referred by South Carolina Department of Social Services with financial assistance of $36,000.00 or slightly more than $1,000 each child for the school year. Increasing requirements and restrictions by the DSS on child care institutions brings a hardship to Tamassee whose budget is estimated to be in excess of $600,000 per year.

The summer program at Tamassee cared for 33 children; the older boys and girls worked maximum hours to earn CETA funds to pay tuition and for spending monies. Housing was consolidated to reduce operating expenses every possible way. An indepth energy conservation survey penetrated every facet of Tamassee's expenses, with expert recommendations which are being expedited as fast as possible. Enlarged use of campus facilities has begun with the plan to convert Tamassee into a wider community service center. Regular church services are being conducted in the Gibson Chapel where improved sound equipment has been installed.

Interim Administrator James M. Williams, III pursued the school busing decision of Oconee County, S.C. School Board with relation to transfer of Tamassee students to the preferred high school at Walhalla. The exchange of Tamassee-Salem 5th graders remains in effect. Under discussion also is possible future consolidation and increased help with Tamassee's large fuel bill, in view of the relatively small reimbursement from Oconee County for the 269 Tamassee students (1980-1981).

Mr. Williams' personnel pay study revealed below-average wages for 29 employees. $250,000 is the proposed figure to bring personnel pay into minimum wage brackets. Vastly improved financial procedures are now in effect in the business office at Tamassee, where a Certified Public Accountant and staff have reviewed and updated handling of funds, a long overdue need. Purchase of business equipment is under consideration.

Tamassee DAR School Board of Trustees passed a Resolution commending James M. Williams, III for his expert and
tireless work in behalf of Tamassee as Interim Director, during which time emergency measures benefited the overall critical state of finances.

On July 15, 1981, Tamassee DAR School welcomed Taylor McGown as Executive Director. An experienced administrator, with background in commercial banking and brokerage, Mr. McGown is an ordained Presbyterian minister who left a congregation in Tennessee to accept the post at Tamassee DAR School. He immediately began a program of reduction of operating expenses, investigated promotional possibilities, updating and consolidation of dormitories/house parents, improving public relations program, phasing out deleted projects, enlargement of community services, and extended liaison with Oconee County School Board. Major emphasis is to generate profits using presently available resources such as waterground corn meal from Tamassee home grown corn, packaged and available on order. 1981 enrollment: 105 boarding.

Design for learning at Tamassee-The major goal is maximum development of each student mentally, socially, physically and emotionally, within a balanced program. The gifted child or the handicapped child is able to find what he needs in the program at Tamassee where competent staff members are qualified and dedicated. Last year, classes in remedial reading proved very effective in raising test scores for elementary students with problems in learning. KDS and Tamassee anticipate large crowds for Founders Day and Dedication Day, and are preparing for this annual visit with a lot of excitement and anticipation.

Kate Duncan Smith
March 1, 1981-August 31, 1981

Direct Gifts: $12,808.91

Bequests:
Marjorie M. Riley (DC) $1,500
Ella Mae Grimes Trust (WA) $19,965.50
Anna M. Francisco (PA) $1,500
Cassie A. Taylor (IA) $49,528.32
Grace Bowker Trust (IN) $5,000
Geneva M. Lione (WI) $966.05
Phebe Stine (DC) $2,000
Lillian M. Neustaedter (NY) $250.00
Dorothy Boyle State (NY) $3,000
Nell Bowles White (IL) $1,000

Tamassee
March 1, 1981-August 31, 1981

Direct Gifts: $10,094.54
Bequests: $24,011.24
$ 1,226.04

SARAH B. JACKSON, Chairman.

State  Kate Duncan Smith  Tamassee
Alabama  $ 3,730.20  $ 19.00
Arizona  25.00  —
Arkansas  748.50  226.00
California  1,040.00  553.00
Colorado  295.00  335.00
Delaware  5.00  5.00
District of Columbia  625.00  660.00
Florida  2,507.00  864.08
Georgia  27.25  145.00
Idaho  15.00  5.00
Illinois  4,935.82  2,687.81
Indiana  1,146.83  1,393.96
Iowa  605.00  —
Kansas  742.55  2,494.55
Kentucky  54.80  33.72
Louisiana  3,094.50  3,095.90
Maine  2.00  1.00
Maryland  718.75  2,682.06
Massachusetts  67.50  46.50
Michigan  97.12  387.17
Minnesota  7.50  7.50
Mississippi  333.00  373.50
Missouri  384.02  1,605.78
Nebraska  142.00  357.00
Nevada  10.00  100.00
New Jersey  1,003.50  1,103.00
New York  2,528.84  4,190.45
North Carolina  4.00  —
Ohio  788.44  791.97
Oregon  279.00  217.00
Pennsylvania  2,120.00  2,135.00
South Carolina  —  3,191.30
Tennessee  69.00  175.00
Texas  416.75  4,130.00
Virginia  507.50  55.00
Washington  40.00  2,102.50
West Virginia  35.00  97.50
Foreign  35.00  30.00
Miscellaneous  820.63  925.62
Total  $29,605.00  $37,136.27

The President General announced that the report of the drawing for seating at the 91st Continental Congress and for the Banquet tables, which took place at the meeting of the State Regents on Tuesday, October 13, will be filed and printed in the magazine.

Seating 91st Continental Congress 1982

ARKANSAS  21  ALABAMA  32
CALIFORNIA  20  ARIZONA  45
COLORADO  12  CONNECTICUT  41
DELAWARE  6  DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA  33
FLORIDA  19  GEORGIA  36
ILLINOIS  7  IDAHO  31
IOWA  22  INDIA  39
KENTUCKY  5  KANSAS  27
MAINE  13  LOUISIANA  28
MASSACHUSETTS  1  MARYLAND  44
MINNESOTA  3  MICHIGAN  30
MISSOURI  15  MISSISSIPPI  37
NEBRASKA  4  MONTANA  38
NEW HAMPSHIRE  14  NEVADA  40
NEW MEXICO  16  NEW JERSEY  46
NORTH CAROLINA  11  NEW YORK  48
OHIO  8  NORTH DAKOTA  47
OREGON  10  OKLAHOMA  42
PENNSYLVANIA  25  RHODE ISLAND  29
SOUTH CAROLINA  23  SOUTH DAKOTA  43
TENNESSEE  9  TEXAS  26
UTAH  2  VERMONT  35
VIRGINIA  24  WASHINGTON  49
WEST VIRGINIA  17  WISCONSIN  34
WYOMING  18

Note: Alaska, Hawaii and Units Overseas are permanently assigned.

Banquet Seating 1982

ALABAMA  30  GEORGIA  8
ARIZONA  45  IDAHO  50
ARKANSAS  23  ILLINOIS  46
CALIFORNIA  34  INDIANA  48
COLORADO  51  IOWA  27
CONNECTICUT  52  KANSAS  37
DELAWARE  14  KENTUCKY  5
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA  29  LOUISIANA  22
FLORIDA  39  MAINE  28
MARYLAND  26  OKLAHOMA  19
MASSACHUSETTS  15  OREGON  43
MICHIGAN  24  PENNSYLVANIA  20
MINNESOTA  16  RHODE ISLAND  31
MISSISSIPPI  21  SOUTH CAROLINA  17
MISSOURI  38  SOUTH DAKOTA  18
MONTANA  40  TENNESSEE  25
NEBRASKA  11  TEXAS  33
NEVADA  12  UTAH  41
NEW HAMPSHIRE  13  VERMONT  36
NEW JERSEY  6  VIRGINIA  35
NEW MEXICO  49  WASHINGTON  7
NEW YORK  44  WEST VIRGINIA  10
NORTH CAROLINA  32  WISCONSIN  42
NORTH DAKOTA  9  WYOMING  4
OHIO  47  UNITS OVERSEAS  53

Note: Tables 1 and 2 are reserved for the President General.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Williams, read the Proposed Standing Rules for the 91st Continental Congress be approved as read.

Proposed Standing Rules for the Ninety-First Continental Congress of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution

RULE I.

a. Recommendations submitted by the National Board of Management shall be presented direct to the Continental Congress assembled.
b. Recommendations in the reports of Executive Officers and/or National Chairmen submitted to the Continental Congress shall be referred without debate to the Resolutions Committee.
c. For any business meeting admission to Constitution Hall to facilitate identification and seating, a member shall be required to wear the badge issued by the Credentials Committee upon registration or the official ribbon of her elected office.

RULE II.

Each motion offered from the floor during Continental Congress shall be in writing, signed by the maker and the secondor, each of whom shall be a voting member of the Congress, and shall be sent immediately to the desk of the Recording Secretary General. The maker of the motion shall rise, state her name and that of her chapter, State and be recognized by the Presiding Officer before stating the motion.

RULE III.

No member shall speak in debate more than once on the same question on the same day, or longer than two minutes at one time, without permission of the Assembly, granted by a two-thirds vote without debate.

RULE IV.

A copy of all reports and other material for the printed Proceedings of the Continental Congress shall be typed double spaced, ready for printing, and sent to the Recording Secretary General before the report is read to the Continental Congress.

RULE V.

Reports of State Regents shall be limited to two minutes each. If both State Regent and State Vice Regent are absent, the report shall be filed without being read.

RULE VI.

a. The Resolutions Committee shall recommend to the Continental Congress not more than 14 resolutions, including Rededication and collective Reaffirmation, excluding the courtesy resolutions.
b. All resolutions recommended shall be approved by a two-thirds vote of the Resolutions Committee in meeting assembled.
c. Each member who offers a resolution shall be given an opportunity to explain it to the Resolutions Committee if she so requests.
d. Resolutions presented by the Committee shall be distributed in printed form to the voters one day; the next day they shall be voted upon. Courtesy resolutions may be voted upon immediately after presentation to the Continental Congress.
e. Resolutions shall become official after adoption by the Continental Congress.

RULE VII.

Any business unfinished at the time of recess shall be resumed at the next business meeting.

RULE VIII.

There shall be no public presentation of gifts during Continental Congress other than those provided for in the official program.

RULE IX.

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

RULE X.

Delegates to the Continental Congress should be in their seats before the opening of all meetings. To expedite the Congress Program, doors shall be closed except as indicated on printed program or when opened by direction of the Presiding Officer. For emergency entrance or departure, exists on the 18th Street side at the rear of the Hall, with exception of the center one, shall be left open at all times.

RULE XI.

a. Registration shall close at 3 o'clock of the afternoon of the day preceding the election of officers: Thursday, April 22, 1982.
b. A member registered as an alternate may be transferred upon proper clearance by the Credentials Committee, from alternate to delegate before the official closing of registration.

RULE XII.

Election of Officers shall take place on Thursday, April 22, 1982.
a. Polls shall open at 8:00 a.m. in the O'Byrne Room.
b. Polls shall close at 2:00 p.m.

RULE XIII.

Notices for announcements to the Continental Congress shall be in writing, signed by the person (or a proper representative of the person) under whose authority the announcement is issued and shall be sent to the desk of the Recording Secretary General.

RULE XIV.

The rules contained in the current edition of Robert's Rules of Order Newly Revised shall govern the Continental Congress in all cases to which they are applicable, and in which they are not inconsistent with the bylaws of this Society and these Standing Rules.

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

That the Art Critics Committee, appointed by the President General to act as consultants when needed, should at no time be more than three, the number given in the DAR Handbook, 10th edition, 1955. Adopted.
That the National Society accept the proposal of Tamassee DAR School to exchange the silver chalice presented by Edla Stannard Gibson to Tamassee DAR School for the amount of a debt to the National Society of $15,518.45. By recommendation of the Executive Committee to the Board of Management of the National Society, the said chalice will be purchased for the sum of $15,518.45, which will clear that debt of the School to the National Society, and it is further recommended that this chalice shall be placed under the care of the Curator General of the National Society for display. Adopted.

That the proposal of the Executive Committee of the Tamassee DAR School to name a room in the Smith-Metetal Building at Tamassee DAR School the Edla Stannard Gibson Room to offset the debt of $98,000.00 owed the National Society from the Edla Gibson Fund be rejected. Adopted.

In regard to the office of Registrar General, that the NSDAR ruling regarding polygamous marriages be upgraded to conform to the rulings of the U.S. Government’s ruling in all issue of such marriages prior to January 1, 1883. Adopted.

That a special committee be established to celebrate the 250th birthday of George Washington, February 1982. Adopted.

That the action of 1 February 1928 directing the Recording Secretary General to place on notification cards and membership certificates the signatures (sic) of members as signed on application papers be rescinded. Adopted.

That the statement “Applicant print or type name exactly as desired on Membership Certificate be conspicuously displayed under the official signature on application papers.” Adopted.

That a Special Committee be approved, “The President General’s Project Committee,” to promote the project adopted at the 90th Continental Congress, “A Legacy Preserved.” Adopted.

That the price of record copy per application be updated from $2.00 to $3.00 as of March 1, 1982. Adopted.

That the non-user fees for the DAR Library be increased from $2.00 to $3.00 per person; $1.00 of this amount to be credited to the Reclassification of Library Collection Fund. Mrs. Jeffrey moved to strike out “non-user” and insert “non-member.” Seconded by Mrs. Burton. The amendment was defeated and the motion was adopted as presented.

That #10701 Umbrella with line drawing of Memorial Continental Hall imprint, from Bauer Associates Ltd., be accepted for sale at the 1982 DAR Congress, money to be advanced from the Current Fund. Selling price to be $12.50 each with net proceeds to go to the President General’s project. Adopted.

That the following 5 students be awarded the Caroline E. Holt Scholarship in the amount of $300.00 each: Guy R. Eshelman, Jr., Lancaster, Pa.; Charles Robert Finley, Jr., New Madrid, Mo.; LaVeene Pearl Jackson, Washington, D.C.; Kim A. Kakac, Fairfield, Ill.; Darilynn W. Wilson, Jackson, Ms. Adopted.

That the President General be authorized to negotiate with Haviland Company for dessert plates with the orchid design of Caroline Scott Harrison, First President General, for use in the promotion of the President General’s Project, with all net proceeds credited to “A Legacy Preserved.” Adopted.

Mrs. Miller moved to remove Mrs. Creedon’s motion from the table. Seconded by Mrs. Hoopes. Adopted.

Mrs. Kitzmiller moved that for clarification purposes, the proposed guidelines for candidates for Vice President General and Honorary President General be referred back to committee. Mrs. Richard O. Creedon, Chairman; a final report to be presented at the February 12, 1982 meeting of the National Board of Management. Seconded by Mrs. Burdick. Adopted.

Mrs. Miller moved that the President General appoint a committee to approve the minutes of this meeting. Seconded by Mrs. Yochim. Adopted.

The meeting adjourned at 11:45 a.m.

DOROTHY T. WILLIAMS,
Recording Secretary General.

National Defense
(Continued from page 967)

WILSON: As we know, many are reluctant to cooperate.

IRVINE: Yes, but when correction is not forthcoming, we publicize the matter so that the public can bring pressure to bear on the source of the error or unfair report.

WILSON: Obviously, your newsletters twice each month are a means to publicize poor reporting, but there must be other means you use to take corrective action.

IRVINE: Some of the others include filing fairness doctrine complaints with the Federal Communications Commission, advertisements in newspapers and magazines to expose false or inadequate reporting and discussing those problems in my syndicated columns and daily radio reports.

WILSON: I know, too, that you conduct special conferences and symposia. And, you have been a guest of several TROA (The Retired Officers Association) chapters.

IRVINE: We have had a good reception in our talks with your chapters. Incidentally, your members should know that AIM provides speakers without charge. We recently received a grant from the Allied Education Foundation to help us carry on this educational function.

WILSON: The media are fundamental to our republic and its proper functioning. Your organization has tackled the giants of the industry in an effort to achieve fairness, balance and accuracy in news reporting.


DECEMBER 1981

Established
MARION MONCURE DUNCAN
Memorial Nursing Scholarship Fund
at
St. Mary’s School for Indian Girls
contributed by her many friends in NSDAR
and
John Alexander Chapter

IRVINE: MEMORIAL NURSING SCHOLARSHIP FUND
From the Desk of the National Chairman . . .

Important information for Chapter Chairman, Genealogical Records Committee—Honor Roll 1981-82 should read “Send at least 5 typed original pages of genealogical source records to your National Chairman—THROUGH YOUR STATE CHAIRMAN.” Be sure your work for this Committee is sent first to your State Chairman, Genealogical Records Committee. She in turn sends all your State’s work to National Headquarters in Washington, D.C.

Those interested in Genealogy should purchase the 20 page booklet—INSTRUCTIONS FOR COPYING SOURCE RECORDS AND THEIR PREPARATION FOR LIBRARY USE. RESTORATION OF OLD GENEALOGICAL RECORDS VOLUMES. QUERIES. REVISED 1981. Send your check for 50c made payable to: TREASURER GENERAL NSDAR and address your envelope to: GENEALOGICAL RECORDS COMMITTEE 1776 D St. N.W. Washington, D.C. 20006.

Many questions are answered in this booklet. Note TABLE OF CONTENTS:—Acid Free Paper, Bible Records, Congress Awards, Dedication Page (sample), Directions for Preparing Records, General Information Concerning Committee, General Notes on Collecting of Records, Honor Roll Credit, Index (sample), Indexing, Preparation of Records, Queries, Restoration of Old Genealogical Volumes, Supply List, Table of Contents (sample), Title Page (Sample for Full book), Title Page (sample for less than 100 pages), Tombstone copying, Wills, Abstract of (sample copy of form).

Thank you for opening “Windows to our Past.”

QUERIES

Cost per line—Cost of one 6½ in. type line is $1.00. 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.


CARR-CHILES-BROOKS: Seeking ancestry of Wm. Carr d. 1760 Spotsylvania Co., VA, mother Chiles, oldest sister of Walter Chiles. Wm. m. nd ca 1750 Susannah Brooks (Carr) (O’Neal) d. 1794 Fayette Co., KY. Mrs. M. Mulholland, Stagecoach Hill, Becket, MA 01223.

LANGLEY-TYLER: Society of Descendants of Edward and Ann Langley Tyler seeking desc.—Mrs. M. Mulholland, Stagecoach Hill, Becket, MA 01223.


INGRAM: Please, need info. on Job Ingram, Sussex Co., DE who m. Mary Burton, dau. of Wm. Burton, she remarried after Job’s death William Sutton, moved to KY, where son Job b. 7 Jun 1788 m. Catherine Ruddle, 1 Jan 1812.—Effie Ingram, 637 W. St. Charles St., Brownsville, TX 78520.


PARK: James, believed to be father of George Washington and Jonathan Park, by 1840 Census of Pope Co., AR, age 40-50, with 8 offspring; is he the same James Park as in 1830 Census of Williamson Co., TN, age 40-50, with 8 offspring? Geo. W. b. Maury Co., TN 1823.—F.D.R. Park, 4141 Raynolds Ave., Miami, FL 33133.

EDWARDS: Need info. on the Edwards line descended from Thomas Edwards of Wales. He had five sons and one dau. Three of the sons named John, Robert and William. John b. ca 1702. His son Abrahams b. ca 1752 but where and Abraham’s son also named Abrahams, b. 6 May 1783 lived in Worthington, MA area, but where was he born?—Dorothy Ager, Rt. 3, Box 304, Klamath Falls, OR 97601.


BAILEY: Seeking desc. these children of Patriot Joshua Bailey of Newbury, MA and Berlin, VT. Betsy m. 1802 Zeolotes Scott; Cyrus m. 1808 Hanna Bailey, d. Ebenezer; Joshua b. 1787 m. Rhoda Allen; Sally m. 1801 Daniel Harrington; Emma b. 1794 m. Carroll Smith; Samuel b. 1796 m. Marilla House; George Washington m. 1820 Rebecca Warren; Hannah b. 1800 m. Joel Warren; Joseph Chase b. 1802 m. Sally Gurney; Sophia b. 1805 m. Elijah Poore; Almira m. 1808 m. Enoch Flanders.—Mariana Parr Hoptki, 884 North California Ave., Palo Alto, CA 94303.


DICKSON-DIXON: Need parents, family of Littlejohn Dickson lived in Tryon/Lincoln Co., NC or Upper York Co., SC late 1700's early 1800's. m. Priscilla Ann Goforth, granddau. of Preston Goforth, killed Battle of Kings Mt. 1780. Five dau.'s; Elizabeth, Sarah Beatty, Angeline, Margaret (Maggie), and Mary Anne, b. 1855, d. 1953.—Vera E. Price, 227 Edgewood Rd. Ashville, NC 28804.

PAUL-HIRLE-RESH-STACEY: Need parents and any info. on these families who lived in NJ and PA. Samuel Paul b. 1774 m. Elizabeth—b. 1780, Samuel Paul (son) b. 1809 m. Mary Ann Ireth b. 1807, Lorus Paul b. 1844 m. Christina Resha b. 1843 or 44, Allen Paul b. 1881 m. Pearl Stacey b. 1882 d. 1910.—Dorothy Paul Cahoyn, 6809 Grenada Ave., Oxon Hill, MD 20745.


RINGGOLD: Wish to correspond with descs. of the fol. Rev. Patriots: Ringgold, Thomas b. 14 Dec 1774, d. 26 Oct 1776, in Pendleton Dist., SC; in 1810 Census of Livingston Co., KY. m. Priscilla Ann Goforth, granddau. of Preston Goforth, killed Battle of Kings Mt. 1780. Five dau.'s; Elizabeth, Sarah Beatty, Angeline, Margaret (Maggie), and Mary Anne, b. 1855, d. 1953.—Vera E. Price, 227 Edgewood Rd. Ashville, NC 28804.

CHASE: Chase, Warren b. 5 Jan 1813 Pittsfield, NH 1st wife Mary P White b. Newport, NH m. 1817, d. 1875 Cobden, IL; 2nd wife Rachel Lukens, Morrisville, PA m. 1877. When & where he died? His parents and other family? Where can I find the book “The Life Line of the Love One”?—Mrs. W.B. Sullivan, 6212 Loran St., St. Louis, MO 63109.


PARKAMEE-HALL-ANDREWS-BEACH-ATWATER-GOLDSMITH-COOK: Seeking parents of my ancestor Hannah Parkamee prob. of MA & CT. She, wife of Joel Hall, Sr. who was son of Ashaek Hall (patriot) & 1st wife Sarah Paramee, (dau. of Joel Parkamee & Abigail Andrews). Ashael's 2nd wife was widow Sarah (Beach) Atwater & Goldsmith. What ch. of these marriages? My ancs. Lois Beach was 1st wife of Col. Thaddeus Cook (Revolution), Wallinford and Cheshire, CT. Thad's 2nd wife was Sarah Hall, my relative in Hall line. His 3rd wife was Abigail ______? Any ch. from this marriage? Did Abi remarry? Her parents were ______? Thad's ch., 1 of 1st m. and prob. 8 of 2nd m. Searching for info. on all Above families, ancs. and descrs.—Doris (Conklin) Trowbridge, 3745 Woerner Rd. Manitou Beach, MI 49253.

BUNTON-BUNTON: Peter E. b. ca 1786 in Ulster Co., NY, $25.00 reward first info. of his parents. Bunting-Bunton etc, Thomas was in the Rev. War. Where, when did he die? Who is his ch.? Will exchange info. on all NY buntions-Buntens-Buntin-etc and all desc. including female lines whose name changed because of Marriage.—Richard L. Salzer, RR # 3 Box 791, Knox, IN 46534.

DEREMER-TRAYER-BURGEN: DeRemer, Charles, b. 1822, d. 4 Nov 1879 at Beaumont, PA, m. Mary Jane Lord. Need names, dates, birthplace of parents of Chas.; birthplace of Chas. Also Traver, Peter, had son Jacob b. 17 Jan 1824. Need names, dates, birthplace of parents of Peter. Also Burgen, Margaret b. 1760, d. 1835, m. Henry Weiss. Need parents of Margaret.—Mrs. C.G. Mayer, 18 Chambers Ave., Greenville, PA 16125.

JOHNSON-WILCOX-MILNE-HARDY-MANN: Sabin Johnson d. 21 Dec 1831 in 71st yr., wife Mary d. 3 Jun 1838 age 73; both buried N. Monroe, NH; lived Lyman, NY. Need parents of both. Their dau. Mary B. Johnson m. Salma Davis Quimby. Need parents and dates for Susan Wilcox b. ca 1790 m. Richard Milne, emigrant from Scotland. Their four dau.'s: Susan Jane b. 1 Jan 1815 NY, d. 26 Sep 1872, m. 2 Feb 1840 Butler Co., OH John Maxwell Jaques b. 15 Sep 1819, d. 2 Apr 1902, Catherine m. James Gates; Fanny m. Frederick Sewall, went to KS,—Milne m. Moses Decamp lived Franklin, IN. Need parents Eliza Jane Hardy b. 2 May 1822, d. 2 Feb 1899, m. 20 Aug 1840 John Cyrus Sering, lived Franklin Co., IN. Had ten children. Need parents of Joseph Mann b. prob. Hempstead, L1 ca 1739, d. bef. 16 Aug 1791 Westmoreland Co., PA and wife Sarah (Rogers)? Mann. Ch. names in will: John Rogers Mann, Sarah Mann Sering, b. 1764, d. 20 Dec 1842, Elizabeth Mann Sering.—Mrs. John Q. Holmes, 657 Rudgate Rd., Bloomfield Hills, MI 48013.

YATES-GIDDINGS: Searching for parents of five Yates brothers and two Giddings sisters. James Yates b. 1785 Culpeper Co., VA b. 1864 GA, m. Tabitha Giddings SC 1807; Joel Yates b. 1798 Culpeper Co., VA, d. 1854 MS, m. Lydia Giddings SC 1811; William Yates b. Orange Co., VA 1800 d. 1858 GA, m. 1) Mary Wright 2) Rebecca Moore; John Yates b. VA d. KY, m. Mary Spillman 1827 Culpeper, VA; Elijah Yates b. Orange Co., VA 1797 d. KY, m. Ann Bradley Yates 1828 Culpeper (Geo. W. and Mary Wade Browning Yates); James, Joel, William and Lydia Yates owned land in Spartanburg, SC in 1820's they moved into GA; Joel moved on to AL and into MS; Elijah and John migrated to KY. Help locating the parents of these five brothers and two sisters will be gratefully appreciated.—Mrs. Hazel Yates Love, 1309 E. South St., Kosiusko, MS 38755.

WORDEN-WARDEN-WOODMANSEE: Info. requested on parents, antecedants of Penelope and Hannah Worden, sisters Monmouth Co., NJ; m. brothers Davis and James Woodmansee. David-Penelope m. 1744, Hannah-James m. 1758, 10 ch. b. 1812 moving PA, (Mrs. J.H. Sacks, 516 Turtle Hatch Ln., Naples, FL 33940).

BOONE-TUCKER-ELKINS: Request info. on Jesse Boone b. 1812 KY and wife Sarah Tucker b. 1812 OH; m. late 1820s, living Marion Co., VA 1850. Also need info. on Jesse Boone and wife Nancy Elkin(S) m. late 1790s.—Carmen Barron, Rt. 2 Box 164, Parkersburg, WV 26104.

SIMPSON: TN, SC. Need parents of William A. Simpson, b. 1823, TN, m. 1849 Martha Jane McFadden, Henry Co., TN, dau. Mary Elizabeth b. 1855, TN.—Mrs. Ira W. Cole, 3041 Iroquois Road, Wilmette, IL 60091.

WINGATE: Cornelius Wingate d. Fayetteville, NC 1807. Wife Susannah/Susan. Ch.: Jesse, William, Mary Ann, Athalia and Susan. Lived in Brunswick, Bladen and Robeson Co.s, NC. Need to know the names of his parents. Will exchange Wingate info.—Mrs. A.L. Oliver, 12100 Bushey Drive, Wheaton, MD 20902.

RAG: Need parents and ancestry of John Rag. b. 6 Apr 1798, d. 6 Apr 1859. m. Lucy Wentworth 12 Oct 1827 in Joe Dane's Co., IL Lived in WI.—Frances Cross, 2606 Dellwood Dr., Atlanta, GA 30305.

WHITE-BARNUM: Need parents of Frances White, b. 25 Dec 1825, m. Samuel Barnum, b. 12 Jan 1824 of Greene Co., PA. Ancestors were suppose to be among the first settlers of PA. Also, any info. on Justus Barnum b. 1757, Danbury, CT. Who were his parents?—Carol E. Palm, 706 Anita St., Ft. Pierce, FL 33450.

SEVERANCE-MUNDAY-SWEET: Need info. on Seth Lawrence Severance b. Jan 1813, lived Carroll, ME 1836-1887, m. ca 1851, 1st Sarah Jane Munday, (Meddybempes, ME?) ch.: Fred, Charles, Flora, 2nd Mariah Sweet, 6 Sep 1842, Monticello, ME, ch.: George, Roza, Artemus, Jennie, Frank. Will correspond and exchange info. with descs.—Mary Severance, RR #3, Mattawamkeag, ME 04459.

CLARK-HARDY-IBAUGH: Seek ancestry of Salathiel Clark (wife Electa) lived Groton, Thompkins Co., NY in 1820. Orin S. Hardy b. 23 Sep 1820 VT or MA, m. Marie Odell 6 Apr 1844 at Rushford, Allegany Co., NY. William Ibaugh b. 19 Oct 1842 at Philadelphia. Name could have had varied spelling (Ibauch, Ibacha, etc.).—Hardy C. Derx, 61 James Street, Hastings/Hud, NY 10706.

The National Society Regrets to Report the Death of:

Laura Clark Cook on August 10, 1981 in Hillsdale, Michigan. Miss Cook served as Michigan State Vice Regent 1940-43, as State Regent 1943-46 and as Organizing Secretary General 1947-50. She was a member of the Ann Gridley Chapter.

Mary Preston Lee (Mrs. Roy D.) on August 24, 1981 in Denver, Colorado. A member of the Peace Pipe Chapter, Mrs. Lee served as Colorado State Regent 1944-47.

Herberta Leonardy (Mrs. John C.) on June 4, 1981 in Miami, Florida. A past National Parliamentarian, Dr. Leonardy served as Florida State Vice Regent 1928-29 and as State Regent 1929-31. She was a member of the Cape Florida Chapter.

Feature Story Contest Rules

1. Feature stories must pertain to any of the DAR Committees listed in the Handbook, or be a general story about NSDAR and its Objectives.

2. Stories will be judged in three categories: Historical, Patriotic, Educational. One State, Division and National winner will be selected in each category.

3. Contest publication dates are Jan 1 - Dec. 31, 1981.

4. Entries must reach the State Public Relations Chairman by Jan. 4, 1982. State Chairmen will send the State winners' articles to the Division Vice Chairman no later than Feb. 8, 1982. The Division Vice Chairman will send the Division winners' articles to the National Chairman no later than March 15, 1982.

5. Stories are to be mounted on paper at least 8½ x 11 inches, but no larger than a scrapbook page, and placed in some type of binder. The title page should contain the feature story title or heading, the DAR Committee covered, and category for judging. A credit page should be included containing the Chapter, name and address of P.R. Chairman or person responsible for article, and the name and address of the newspaper including editor's name.

Feature Series—must contain three or more consecutive articles, mounted and submitted in the same manner as the Feature Stories. Series are judged as a group with only one winner for State, Division and National. The same deadlines as stated above apply for this contest.

George Washington Commemorative—Available for Christmas

The NSDAR will join the Nation in celebrating the 250th anniversary of the birth of George Washington in February 1982 by publishing a commemorative edition of the book, Washington Walked Here, by Mollie Somerville. It will be available only from the DAR and in time for Christmas gifts. Price: $8.50; two for $15.00—includes postage and handling.

Order from office of Corresponding Secretary General, NSDAR, 1776 D Street, N.W., Washington, D. C. 20006, with check made payable to Treasurer General, NSDAR.
National Society
Daughters of the American Revolution
honors the memory of
two Honorary State Regents

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**Marjorie Stevens Howland**
*(Mrs. Lyle Johnston Howland)*

Regent, Fort Stanwix Chapter 1947-1950
State Corresponding Secretary 1953-1956
State Vice Regent 1959-1962
State Regent 1962-1965
Vice President General 1965-1968
Recording Secretary General 1968-1971
First Vice President General 1971-1974

*(Entered into Life Eternal)*

May 13, 1981

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**Rowena Meeker Eddy**
*(Mrs. Charles Morton Eddy)*

Regent, Kanestio Valley Chapter 1959-1962
State Director, District VII 1962-1965
State Recording Secretary 1968-1971
State Vice Regent 1971-1974
State Regent 1974-1977

*(Entered into Life Eternal)*

April 1, 1981
NEW YORK STATE
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THE HUDSON VALLEY COUNCIL
NEW YORK DISTRICT IX

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Mrs. Kenneth Hasbrouck
Shatemuc
Mrs. John Akester
West Point
Mrs. Carlton Crowell

Trophy Point on the Hudson River
United States Military Academy
West Point, New York
Rufus King served as a member of the Convention that framed the Constitution of the United States—and signed it, representing the state of Massachusetts. He served as a United States Senator from New York during three different periods and as Minister Plenipotentiary (ambassador) to England twice under Presidents Washington, John Adams, Jefferson and John Quincy Adams.

The original part of the house was built in the 1750's. Rufus King enlarged the rooms and added to the house making it a country manor house, suitable for entertaining many notables of the time including George Washington.

Rufus King died in 1827 and is buried in Grace Churchyard, Jamaica, New York.
Fort Klock Historic Restoration, a fortified farmhouse, was built by Johannes Klock in 1750. In 1973 Fort Klock was designated a National Historic landmark, a site of exceptional value that commemorates or illustrates the history of the United States. Fort Klock is restored and maintained as a living farm of the 18th Century. Other buildings to visit at the restoration are an 1825 little red schoolhouse, blacksmith shop, and wagon shed. There are picnic tables and a gift shop. Fort Klock is two miles east of St. Johnsville on Route 5 and is open 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. daily except Mondays, June through September.

July 1978 the St. Johnsville, DAR, with the cooperation of the town’s people working together, obtained funds to clean up and renovate the ancient burial site of Klock’s Churchyard.

Klock’s Church Burying Ground is located a scant half mile east of the village of St. Johnsville on Route 5. It is a quaint God’s Acre and dates back to the first white settlement in 1723. Here a primitive log Church was built and here the first Christian burials were made. This log Church served not only as a house of worship but also as the first school in the area for many years.

For over 75 years, the burying ground beside Klock’s Church was used to inter the members of the Calvinistic faith and here they sleep many in unmarked graves. Some graves are marked by limestone slabs upon which no inscription is graven, others have field stones, head and foot, with no way of knowing whose remains repose below. It is believed that there were approximately 100 burials in this cemetery. About thirty graves are marked with inscribed stones. At least two pioneer...
settlers, Hendrick Klock and Christian Nellis, Sr., lie in marked graves. But the graves of Col. Jacob Klock, his brothers George and Johannas and Christian Nellis, Jr. all Revolutionary War patriots were unmarked until October 19, 1980 when the St. Johnsville DAR Chapter dedicated their markers. This date was the 200th anniversary of the Battle of Klock’s field which was fought in the immediate area.

The Committee of Safety which was organized to protest against Sir John Johnson’s reactionary policies and soon formulated one of the most remarkable documents in Colonial History, an actual Declaration of Independence, 14 months before the final Declaration was proclaimed at Philadelphia in 1776. The Mohawk Valley Declaration was signed by Col. Jacob Klock and 42 members of the Committee of Safety. These men were ready “to defend our freedom with our lives and fortunes.” Col. Klock served under General Herkimer at Oriskany, as commander of the 2nd Regiment. General Herkimer died ten days after the Battle of Oriskany, August 6, 1777, from wounds received in that battle. Although Herkimer’s place was never filled, Col. Klock was considered his logical successor and was so regarded by all, including Gov. Clinton. On his shoulders was placed the impossible task of guarding, protecting and defending the entire frontier wilderness from Montreal to Oswego and down to the Pennsylvania line. At the close of the war, the land of the Mohawk Valley was laid waste. Crops and homes had been burned by Indians and Johnson’s Army. The people of the Valley were destitute and saddened by the loss of so many men. Freedom was preserved, thanks to these men who never gave up.

The re-dedication of Klock’s Churchyard Burying ground took place Memorial Day 1980 at which time the DAR plaque and a Highway Marker were unveiled.
NEW YORK STATE CAPITAL salutes ITS NEWEST CHAPTER OLD HELLEBERGH
organized May 10, 1979

MYNDERSE-FREDERICK HOUSE, 1802 Guilderland Center, New York Meeting place of the Old Helderbergh Chapter

Regent — Mrs. Burton J. Carman

Vice Regent — Mrs. Ruth O. Serafini

State Director, District III
Mrs. Robert L. French

State Director, District IV
Mrs. Henry D. Lockhart

NEW YORK STATE CAPITAL DISTRICT REGENTS COUNCIL OFFICERS

President — Mrs. David C. DeForest

Vice President — Mrs. Milton J. Burns

Secretary-Treasurer — Mrs. Arthur Patierne
This imposing Federal dwelling was built in 1802 by Nicholas V. Mynderse, a descendant of one of the early Dutch families of the Albany Fort Orange area. He operated a tavern here, and a license is recorded for him in 1804 for which he paid a fee of five dollars.

In 1803, Mynderse was elected as first supervisor for the newly formed Town of Guilderland, taken from Watervliet. After his death in the 1820's, the house continued as a tavern and hotel under Michel Frederick who also made and sold cider, vinegar and wine. He was a descendant of the Revolutionary War patriot by the same name, who settled near here in 1730.

The house remained in the family until the death of William D. Frederick, Jr., in 1940 when it was sold to the Ulrich family.

Extensive restoration work removing late nineteenth century porches and appurtenances and reworking and repairing fireplaces, returning the house to its original appearance, was undertaken by the Kent Browns who had bought it in 1964.

A decade later, it was turned over to the Town of Guilderland as an historic property and a home for the town's historical society by the Fortunato interests which had acquired it.

The spacious interior features a broad central hall and staircase separating large rooms on each side, all with hand-carved woodwork, furnished with period pieces, some of which belonged to the Frederick family. In the basement, the tap-room with its home-made bar may still be reached by its own original outside entrance, or even by a discreet stairway from the ladies' parlor, still in place. A cooking fireplace is also in the basement, predating the kitchen wing added probably in the 1860's.

An historical museum of local artifacts has been established on the second floor, and pictures and photographs are vivid reminders of what life was like when the house was young.

Old Hellebergh was chosen as the name of this newest chapter in the Capital District Regents Council, the 186th chapter in the New York State organization, as it is the title of the local history by Arthur B. Gregg, town historian. The mountain called by early German settlers "Helle-Bergh", meaning bright mountain, is an inspiring sight to chapter members meeting in the pleasant valley beneath it.

### CHAPTEMS

- Amsterdam
- Beaverkill
- Captain Christian Brown
- Captain Israel Harris
- Chepontuc
- Fort Crailo
- Gansevoort
- General John Williams
- General Richard Montgomery
- Gouverneur Morris

- Hannakros
- Hendrick Hudson
- Hoosac-Walloomsac
- Jane McCrea
- Johannes Hardenbergh
- Meeting House Hill
- Mohawk
- Navy's Birthplace
- Nihananwate
- Old Hellebergh
- Ondawa-Cambridge

- On-ti-ora
- Philip Schuyler
- Saratoga
- Saugerties
- Schenectada
- Schoharie
- Tawasentha
- Ticonderoga
- Willard's Mountain
- Wiltwyck

Ad prepared by Mrs. Harry E. Veeder, Gansevoort Chapter

DECEMBER 1981
NEW YORK STATE NSDAR
DISTRICT VI

Mrs. Borden C. Getman, District Director
Sponsoring Chapters and Regents

CHAPTERS
Ag wron dou was
Beulah Patterson Brown
Col. Israel Angell
Cunahunta
Ganowauges
General John Paterson
Go won go
Koo Koose
She qua gah
Sidney
Skenandoah
Tuscarora

COMMUNITY
Bainbridge
Newark Valley
New Berlin
Afton
Richfield Springs
Whitney Point
Greene
Deposit
Schuyler County
Sidney
Oneida
Binghamton

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Mrs. Helen D. Welch
Mrs. Lavern Anderson
Mrs. Milton Van Valkenburg
Mrs. Murry Ames
Mrs. Christine Gillette
Mrs. Howard Smith
Mrs. Ronald Briggs
Mrs. Franklin P. Hinman
Mrs. Carlton Yanson
Mrs. Anthony L. Zucco
Mrs. Henry B. Cook, Sr.
THE REGENTS’ ROUND TABLE OF GREATER NEW YORK
NSDAR

Districts I and II
Mrs. Dorothy Smith Hentic, Chairman
Mrs. Benjamin VanRaalte, Director

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<td>Fort Greene</td>
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<td>General Nathaniel Woodhull</td>
<td>Miss Doris McQuivey</td>
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<td>Golden Hill</td>
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<td>John Jay</td>
<td>Mrs. James S. Ray</td>
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<td>Major Jonathan Lawrence</td>
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<td>Mrs. Joseph T. McNulty</td>
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<td>Miss Almira H. Gardner</td>
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<td>Mary Washington Colonial</td>
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<td>Richmond County</td>
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<td>Staten Island</td>
<td>Miss Muriel H. Bedell</td>
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<tr>
<td>Washington Heights</td>
<td>Miss Sue Beth Carter</td>
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The “Surrender at Yorktown” as depicted in the famous Jean Zuber wallpaper, “Scenes of the American Revolution”, which hangs in the Governor Clinton room at the Fraunces Tavern Museum. The scene is particularly intriguing to New Yorkers who recognize the background to be their own Hudson River.
IN LOVING MEMORY OF OUR MOTHER
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DEDICATES THIS PAGE TO
MRS. ARNOLD (HELEN) BARBEN
SA-GO-YE-WAT-HA Chapter
SENeca FALLS, NEW YORK

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State Chairman DAR Magazine 1968-1974
Director District VII 1971-1974
State Chairman of DAR Museum 1974-1977
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1974-1977
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Club 1977-1980
Currently is a State Teller and National Vice-
Chairman of Scholarship Committee.

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Canandaigua
Colonel William Prescott
Corning
Corporal Josiah Griswold
 Gan-E-O-Di-Ya
 Gu-Ya-No-Ga
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At the four corners in Smith Mills you will see on the northwest corner a huge native boulder with a bronze insert bearing the inscription "Birthplace of Mary Smith Lockwood 1831-1922 "Pen Founder" of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Erected by Benjamin Prescott, Ellicott, Jamestown, Major Benjamin Bosworth & Patterson Chapters 1940, the five Chautauqua Co. Chapters of NSDAR.

Mrs. Mary Smith Lockwood was born Oct. 24, 1831, in the town of Hanover, Chautauqua Co. N.Y., the daughter of Henry and Beulah (Blodgett) Smith. She grew up in Chautauqua Co. and taught school in Brockton. After her marriage to Henry Lockwood she moved to Baltimore Md. and later to Washington DC, there her literary and political life began. She was a believer in women's rights, a friend of Susan B. Anthony and Elizabeth Cady Stanton. Her great work was the founding of the patriotic society Daughters of the American Revolution with Miss Mary Desha, Miss Eugene Washington and Mrs. Ellan Hardin Walworth. She was the first Historian General, edited the first lineage book, second editor of the magazine the organization had then known as the Atlantic Monthly. Oct. 18, 1890 she offered the resolution for a fire proof building to be used as a museum for possessions and records of the society and the result was the beautiful memorial Continental Hall in Washington. She was State Regent for the District of Columbia and Regent of her Mary Washington Chapter. She passed on Nov. 9, 1922.
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Lake Dunmore
Lake St. Catherine
Marquis de Lafayette
Mary Baker Allen
Ormsby
Ottauquechee

Oxbow
Rebeckah Hastings
Rhoda Farrand
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Seth Warner
St. John de Crevecoeur
Thomas Chittenden
William French

DECEMBER 1981
MAINE'S
THIRTY-THREE CHAPTERS
PRESENT WITH PRIDE AND AFFECTION THEIR
STATE OFFICERS 1980 - 1983

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Feature Story Contest Rules

1. Feature stories must pertain to any of the DAR Committees listed in the Handbook, or be a general story about NSDAR and its Objectives.

2. Stories will be judged in three categories: Historical, Patriotic, Educational. One State, Division and National winner will be selected in each category.

3. Contest publication dates are Jan 1 - Dec. 31, 1981.

4. Entries must reach the State Public Relations Chairman by Jan. 4, 1982. State Chairmen will send the State winners' articles to the Division Vice Chairman no later than Feb. 8, 1982. The Division Vice Chairman will send the Division winners' articles to the National Chairman no later than March 15, 1982.

5. Stories are to be mounted on paper at least 8 1/2 x 11 inches, but no larger than a scrapbook page, and placed in some type of binder. The title page should contain the feature story title or heading, the DAR Committee covered, and category for judging. A credit page should be included containing the Chapter, name and address of P.R. Chairman or person responsible for article, and the name and address of the newspaper including editor's name.

Feature Series—must contain three or more consecutive articles, mounted and submitted in the same manner as the Feature Stories. Series are judged as a group with only one winner for State, Division and National. The same deadlines as stated above apply for this contest.

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Mrs. Virgil Scribner (Else Cilley)
Mrs. Kenneth Maybe - State Regent
Mrs. Phillips Sweet (Ranger)
Miss Clara Widger (Eunice Baldwin)
Miss Martha Whitney (Exeter)
Mrs. Harlan Brown (Molly Reid)
Mrs. Albert Dancuase (New Boston)

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Mrs. John Guetens (Capt. Josiah Crosby)
Mrs. John Killoran (Reprisal)
Mrs. Gordon Bartlett (Col. Samuel Ashley)
Mrs. Alice Atherton (Rumford)
Mrs. Richard Partington (Matthew Thornton)
Mrs. Kenneth Bonnette (Mary Butler)
Mrs. Horace Blackmar (Buntin)
Mrs. Richard Stearns (Mary Varnum Platts)
Miss Jeannette Stahl (Peterborough)
Mrs. Harold Bean (Mercy Hathaway White)
Mrs. J. O. Stuart Murray (Ashuelot)
Mrs. J. Phillip Estey (Sally Plumer)

Not Pictured
Mrs. L. A. Leach (Abigail Stearns)
(Abigail Webster)
Miss Pearl Rideout (Anna Keyes Powers)
Mrs. Charles Woods (Anna Stickney)
Mrs. Francis Stillman (Gunthwaite)
The Jeremiah Dexter house, constructed in 1754 and recently purchased and restored by The Heritage Foundation of Rhode Island, is located at 957 North Main Street, Providence, Rhode Island.

When the French Army under the command of Vicomte de Rochambeau returned to Rhode Island in November 1782, after helping General Washington defeat the British at Yorktown, Va., they camped on Jeremiah Dexter's farm for three weeks. It was to commemorate that occasion, that Camp Street got its name and that Herrendon Lane was renamed Rochambeau Avenue.

The House had been owned by Dexter descendants for more than 200 years. It is listed on The National Register of Historic Places and is located on the site of the French Army's encampment in November 1782, on their triumphant return from victory in Yorktown.
THE RHODE ISLAND STATE SOCIETY

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HONORS
WITH PRIDE AND AFFECTION

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DECEMBER 1981 1021
HONORING
THEODORA FARRIS HUTCHISON
(MRS. IRA A.)
MEMBER, ST. ANDREW BAY CHAPTER, DAR
PANAMA CITY, FLA.
NINETY-SIX YEARS OF LIFE

Given with Devotion and Respect by:
Her daughter, Farris H. Shope
Her grand-daughter, Ethel S. Hoppe
Members, St. Andrew Bay Chapter, DAR
Her great grandchildren
Anne Hoppe, Susan Hoppe and David Hoppe
Members, Apalachee Society, CAR
Panama City, Fla.
ENOC ASHLEY CHAPTER, NSDAR

Rogers, Arkansas
Mrs. R. Franklyn Johnson, Regent

Salutes

Rogers owes both its name and site to the railroad. When the St. Louis and San Francisco Railway, also known as the Frisco, extended their tracks through Benton County on the way from Missouri to Fort Smith, Arkansas, they platted Rogers making it a Division point. It was named for C. W. Rogers of St. Louis, General Manager of the Frisco at the time the tracks were extended. Rogers soon became a thriving shipping center.

The early citizens had great foresight as they laid the groundwork for the city that was to be, always adhering to a code of spiritual, cultural, aesthetic and moral ethics. 100 years later Rogers has become a thriving, cultural, industrial and recreational community located in the heart of the Ozarks. You can live in a place that is different but you can't live in a place that is better.

Compliments of:

Bank of Pea Ridge
First National Bank
Frank M. Smith Realtor
Dream Valley Real Estate
Farmers and Merchants Bank
First Federal Savings and Loan
Tucker Abstract Co.
Spivey-Houston Real Estate
Prairie Creek Development Co.
NW Associated Insurance, Inc.
Northwest Savings and Loan Assn.
Phelps-Bone-Garner Building Supply
The new Texas Room

The Texas State Society is pleased to announce the completion of the new Texas Room.

This installation incorporates stenciling work as the major decorative motif in the room. Two stencil artists copied the designs from an early Texas home, probably of German origin, dating about mid-19th century. The colors of green, blue, and white were tested and reproduced from samples taken from the room. The stencil artists then came to Washington this summer and reproduced the designs on the walls.
The wood construction and the window detail were also copied from the original house. This room will be furnished as a bedroom, and two chairs and a bed all of Texas origin are already in the Room.
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**PROUDLY HONORS ITS REVOLUTIONARY ANCESTORS**

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<td>Henrietta McCormack Hill (Mrs. Lister)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Williams, John</td>
<td>N.C.</td>
<td>Allene Drew Marshall (Mrs. Warren B.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wilkes, Reuben</td>
<td>S.C.</td>
<td>Madge Jarrard Sorrell, Mrs.</td>
</tr>
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<td>Winston, William</td>
<td>Va.</td>
<td>Madge Sorrell, Miss</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Washburn, Seth</td>
<td>Mass.</td>
<td>Anna Thomas Atherton (Mrs. James P.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Webb, Mathew Blanchley</td>
<td>Com.</td>
<td>Ethel Thomas Golson, Mrs.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wilfong, George</td>
<td>N.C.</td>
<td>Annie Mae Branch Henry (Mrs. Robert F.)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Westmoreland, Joseph</td>
<td>Va.</td>
<td>Mabel Randall Thomas, Miss</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Williams, John</td>
<td>Va.</td>
<td>Carolyn Brame Haddad (Mrs. Julian B.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wilkes, Reuben</td>
<td>Va.</td>
<td>Virginia Westfall Kelley (Mrs. Thos. H.)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Washburn, Seth</td>
<td>Va.</td>
<td>Elizabeth Knight Gillem (Mrs. Alvan C.)</td>
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<td>Webb, Mathew Blanchley</td>
<td>Va.</td>
<td>Tennie Owen Witt (Mrs. J. Streeter)</td>
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<td>Wilfong, George</td>
<td>Va.</td>
<td>Gloria Parker Pennington (Mrs. Harry L.)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Westmoreland, Joseph</td>
<td>Va.</td>
<td>Aimée Roberts Thomas (Mrs. M. K.)</td>
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IN MEMORY OF
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PAST REGENT
OF
WILLIAM FRENCH
CHAPTER
BELLOWS FALLS,
VERMONT

Francis Marion Chapter Ancestor List
(continued from page 1027)

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<tr>
<th>Ancestor</th>
<th>State</th>
<th>Member</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Winter, Joseph</td>
<td>N.Y.</td>
<td>Margaret Thorington Kohn (Mrs. John P., Jr.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Margaret Kohn McCall (Mrs. Doy L.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wood, Henry</td>
<td>N.C.</td>
<td>Blanche Parks Reilly (Mrs. Frank K., Jr.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wood, Solomon</td>
<td>Ga.</td>
<td>Lila Sheppard Spence (Mrs. Jas. A.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Woods, John</td>
<td>Va.</td>
<td>Carolyn Bromfield Dodson (Mrs. Claude B., Sr.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Woodin, Amos</td>
<td>Mass.</td>
<td>Harriet Allan McKay (Mrs. Edgar)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Anne McKay Henkin (Mrs. Harry M.)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Woodward, Thomas</td>
<td>S.C.</td>
<td>Burke Woodward Rall (Mrs. S.E.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wright, Caleb, Jr.</td>
<td>N.Y.</td>
<td>Carolyn Wright Bates (Mrs. Carl D.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wright, John</td>
<td>Va.</td>
<td>Ruth Sutherland Moore (Mrs. John D.)</td>
</tr>
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For inquiries write:
Mrs. George M. Reese, Regent, Francis Marion Chapter, 1242 Westmoreland Ave., Montgomery, AL 36106
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<tr>
<th>Member Name</th>
<th>State</th>
<th>Date</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Fanny Mae Matthew Colean</td>
<td>NC</td>
<td>February 5, 1981</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(Mrs. Meade)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Abbie Lowrance Millham</td>
<td>PA</td>
<td>April 25, 1981</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(Mrs. Charles B.)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gladys Harper Myers Shaddock</td>
<td>CO</td>
<td>November 8, 1980</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(Mrs. E. H.)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Juanita Ricks Traylor</td>
<td>AL</td>
<td>January 14, 1981</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(Mrs. Leon)</td>
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<th>State</th>
<th>Member</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Beeson, Benjamin</td>
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<td>Lucille Hamilton Moller</td>
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<tr>
<td>Beeson, Isaac</td>
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<td>Lucille Hamilton Moller</td>
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<td>Bowen, Thomas</td>
<td>PA</td>
<td>Cecile Ruth Spencer Lehman</td>
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<tr>
<td>Boynton, Richard</td>
<td>MA</td>
<td>P. Margaret Wagner Dailey</td>
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<tr>
<td>Brandenburg, Anthony</td>
<td>PA</td>
<td>Evelyn Stoner McClellan</td>
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<tr>
<td>Brewer, Josiah</td>
<td>MA</td>
<td>Ella Colvin Erskin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brewer, Josiah</td>
<td>MA</td>
<td>Ruth Colvin Owens</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brewer, Oliver, Dr.</td>
<td>MA</td>
<td>Lucinda Patterson Carter</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brownfield, Robert Jr.</td>
<td>PA</td>
<td>Maxine Carson Ireland</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Burcham, John</td>
<td>NC</td>
<td>Lucille Hamilton Moller</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Burrowes, Steven</td>
<td>NJ</td>
<td>Lucille Hamilton Moller</td>
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Crane, Jennifer
Dahl, Georganna Hartzell
Eppley, Susan Chiles
Foncannon, Barbara Holm
Frye, Nancy Desch
Gabel, Patricia McCoy
Gabel, Robin Lynn
Gabel, Sandra Lea
Gardner, Jane
Gordon, Jean Miller
Hatrak, Carol Lea McCoy
Heslip, Marilyn Duggan
Hickox, Marjorie Harris
Hofmann, Marian Craig
Kittleson, Phyllis Svendsen

Ancestor
Sternberg, Nicolas
Lambert, Joseph
Pond, Ezra Jr.
Bostwick, Chestney
Tillman, Richard
Goggin, Lt. Stephen
Taylor, Maj. Henry
Worcester, Francis Sr.
Jonas, John
Enyart, Ens. John
Hoyle, John
Bowen, Capt. Robert
Nutting, Ebenezer
Nutting, Ebenezer
Nutting, Ebenezer
Moore, Thomas
Lincoln, Abiather
Nutting, Ebenezer
Chatfield, John
Bowles, Thomas
Stewart, William
Bancroft, John

Member
Morrison, Nancy Lou Beck
Moser, Catherine Hooker
Moyle, Catherine Collison
Murphy, Mary Lucille Acre
Newkirk, Carolyn May Jordan
Powell, Helen Dowell
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Russell, Mary Ellen Shawhan
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Shelby, Rebecca Jones
Sibley, Cade Denison
Snyder, Laura Shepard
Starr, Ruth Bonham
Strand, Harriet
Swanger, Eleanor Stites
Taylor, Docia L.
Townsend, Barbara Wells
Vincent Alice
Wood, Alice Hill

Ancestor
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Capt. Griffin Murdock
Castleberry, Richard
Henshaw, William
Marshall, John
Long, Jacob
Hoyle, John
Hoyle, John
Compton, Joseph
Ray, Joseph
David, Isaac
Ogletree, William
Rader, Capt. Anthony
Jacoby, Henry
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Mrs. Dupuis served the Chapter in various capacities, including Regent, and is currently the Treasurer. She served the State Society as a Councilor, Chairman of the DAR Good Citizens Committee and is now the Assistant Treasurer. She is also the Treasurer of the Governor Trumbull House Committee. A Journalist and Lecturer, Mrs. Dupuis is editing and publishing the book the Chapter will offer for sale in the near future—"Revolutionary War Soldiers Who Served from Simsbury, CT".

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