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Cover Story

The cover photo for April features the Georgia State Room in the DAR Museum complex. The newly constructed room depicts the “Long Room” of Peter Tondee’s Tavern, the meeting place in the 1770s of the Liberty Boys in Savannah. It was the site of the first reading in Georgia of the Declaration of Independence. (See article on page 268.)

Plan to see this attractive new addition to your Museum when you attend Continental Congress.

April
1978
"BUILDING FOR OUR FUTURE"—proposed project of Mrs. George U. Baylies, President General—which will consist of enclosing the open court area between the Assembly Room and the elevator on the second and third floors of the Administration Building to provide additional office space. This project will be in keeping with the traditional materials of the building, thus preserving its integrity and will finally complete the entire Administration Building.
DEAR MEMBERS:

During the month of April we meet in Washington, D. C., in our own Constitution Hall to listen to the reports of our National Officers and State Regents, and to renew friendships. Your many accomplishments this past year will be reflected in them. Indeed, without your dedication to the furthering of the diverse programs which comprise the basis of our organization, these fine reports would not be possible. Each of you plays an integral and highly important part in the continuing growth of the National Society.

Although the first year of this Administration has passed quickly, it has been a fulfilling one for the National Officers upon whom you bestowed the task of leading this great organization. The responsibility you placed upon us last April was humbling but the challenges have been exhilarating and numerous.

When our early DAR leaders met to change the annual meeting date from February to a more suitable date, they chose the week in which April 19th fell as the time to hold Continental Congress each year. It was their considered opinion that this would be an appropriate manner in which to honor the memory of those who fought the British at Lexington on that eventful day long ago. These were men from all walks of life — townsmen, professional men and farmers, untrained as soldiers. Yet, when the call to arms rang out, they responded unhesitatingly. They were ordinary citizens consumed with a common desire — the right to be free to govern themselves — and willing to go to any lengths to attain that desire, even the risk of losing their lives and fortunes. The bravery displayed that day, added to the actions of other equally brave men, enabled a young, struggling Nation to survive against great odds, and thus become the great Republic we know today.

The words of Thomas Paine, written in January 1776, are as true today as they were then:

"The sun never shined on a cause of greater worth. 'Tis not the affair of a City, a County, a Province or a Kingdom but of a Continent . . ."

Faithfully,

Jeanette O. Baylies
Mrs. George U. Baylies
President General, NSDAR
Appraisement of the Goods and Chattels belonging to the Estate of Peter Tondee

In this excerpt are noted 108 pieces of "Queensware," "3 Chinia" (Chinese Export Porcelain) and 2 "delph bowles."
The Search for Peter Tondee

By Jean Federico
Curator, DAR Museum

A year ago the construction of the Peter Tondee Tavern was completed by the Georgia State Society making it the 29th period room in the DAR Museum complex. The Georgia Daughters especially wanted to depict a Revolutionary period setting, and one which would have significance for the entire state. The Tondee Tavern was selected for a number of reasons. Not only was this tavern a known meeting place for the Liberty Boys, the site of the raising of the first Liberty Pole in Georgia in June 1775, but it was also the site of the first reading in Georgia on August 10, 1776 of the Declaration of Independence by Archibald Bullock. The “long room” of the tavern was a frequent meeting place for this group of patriots as they elected delegates to represent Georgia in the Continental Congress. Mr. Tondee himself was appointed as official door keeper, to allow in only the recognized members of the group. Later the Council of Safety resolved to meet at Tondee’s “long room” every Monday at 10 a.m. and at such other times at the emergency of affairs might require. Peter Tondee, however, did not live to see the fruits of the Revolution; he died in October of 1775.

Because very little was known about the structure which formerly stood at the northwest corner of Broughton and Whitaker Streets in Savannah from approximately 1770 to 1785, it was decided to use other buildings constructed in the Savannah area about the same time as a source for building materials which would at least give more authenticity to the construction. The “Wild Heron,” a dwelling outside Savannah built in the 1750s was used as a primary source. This house, which has had some alterations and additions, may have originally been only a wood construction. However, the part selected for our duplication was constructed in very rough plaster with a plain pine moulding which extends from the floor to “chair rail” height. Plain pine moulding also appears as a ceiling cornice. There are sash windows. The floor is a 12-inch wide plank pine. These details formed the basic plan for the room as it was constructed.

We do know that the tavern survived the British occupation. We learn that his widow, Lucy Tondee, was granted daily rations of food from May through September 1782. Also in 1782 the tavern was used as the House of Assembly by the Government and Lucy Tondee received £15 for the use of the “long room.” The Government continued using the tavern until 1784.

The Georgia Society is now in the process of furnishing the tavern’s “long room.” In the search for proper furnishings for the room we are learning more about Peter Tondee. The first piece of furniture which was acquired last year was a Queen Anne style mahogany dining table made about 1760. Recently more information as to the original furnishings of Peter Tondee’s home and business became available. Through the research facilities of the Georgia Historical Society in Savannah, we were supplied with the inventory for Peter Tondee’s estate.

Inventories of estates were extremely common in the 18th century. Today they are being utilized by curators and administrators of historical sites to form furnishing plans and to re-examine our thinking about what our ancestors may have really possessed. They are an excellent source, particularly when one can examine a great many from the same period for the same area. Socio-economic levels were just as apparent then as they are now. For instance, the numbers and presence of certain types of ceramics tell us a great deal about the relative standard of living of the deceased. The presence of textiles is also of great importance as an indication of wealth.

The inventory, which appears on two long sheets
(14½ x 5½") is not divided by rooms. The first items listed (usually the most valuable) were the slaves. A sub-total appears and is followed by the listing of furnishings (tea table, dining table, old desks, bellows, feather beds, blankets, bedsteads, etc.). The sub-total for these articles is 40.10.0. Following are the carpentry tools (total value 11.15.0), and on the second page what appears to be the contents of the serving and kitchen areas £71, and finally what seems to be the contents of a storage area (cart, cow and calf as well as cypress and pine boards, valued at £11.15).

The dwelling which rested on the conventional sized lot (60' x 90') housed not only the tavern, the so-called "long room" or meeting room, the private quarters of Tondee and his family, probably the facilities for his slaves, but also rooms for overnight guests. In spite of the needs of his own family (in 1759 he had four children) and his slaves (seven, including three children) there are four bedsteads mentioned. But it would be false to assume that each person would have had his own bed at this time. In taverns, especially, as many as four or five shared a bed. What is interesting, is that the value of the textiles remained very high. Two feather beds with bolsters and pillows were valued at £10 while the pine bedstead was a mere 10 shillings. Even a "common sort" of blanket was valued at 5 shillings. Not a single window hanging or curtain is mentioned.

We know that among the furnishings in the entire dwelling, there were 18 "straw bottom" or rush seated chairs and 5 Windsor chairs. Typical of the residents of Savannah, regardless of wealth, mahogany tables appeared on this inventory. Savannah was in a direct trade route to the West Indies, and this good supply of mahogany was used by local cabinetmakers.

We know that Peter Tondee served guests in his establishment on creamware plates. He had a set of 108 pieces, valued at £2.5. He also owned five pieces of Chinese Export porcelain and two delftware bowls. These plates are valued as highly as the entire set of the extremely popular "Queensware" (the name given it by its inventor Josiah Wedgwood).

Peter Tondee was a carpenter by trade. Sometime after 1766 the Royal Legislative Act was amended so that a carpenter could keep a tavern. This change in the law is the only approximation we have at the present time for the construction of the tavern. One of the first mentions of the tavern is in 1770, the anniversary meeting of the Union Society in April. It was also the site of his daughter Lucy's wedding to Jacob Oates in the same month. But, Peter Tondee doubtlessly continued his first trade. We know that he constructed a house in 1765 to hold the Courts of Province. He was also appointed in 1767, culler and inspector of lumber for the port of Savannah in order to "regulate the marking of cypress, oak and pine staves and shingles, and to ascertain the quality thereof." He was employed by the Colonial Government to make repairs to the Court House windows in 1773. In the inventory are listed all of his tools, including 143 moulding planes, window sashes, bricks, posts, etc. He also had on hand cypress and pine boards (but no mahogany which would have been used in the construction of furniture).

We must assume, however, that Mr. Tondee had built in all sorts of closets and cabinets as not a single bureau...
or chest of drawers is listed. Instead we find two old desks, tea table, dining table, 2 large mahogany tables, and a “painted beaufet,” probably something like a sideboard or open cupboard.

Another item missing in the inventory is any mention of glassware, except for the 12 dozen bottles and 2 casks listed in what seems to be a storage area. Further research, from inventories of other Savannah residents of the same period should tell us if glasswares were consistently not listed. Tondee owned only four pieces of pewter.

Like many in the 18th century, a good deal of the value of Tondee’s estate was in the owning of slaves—Cumba, Lucy, Tom, Will, Jenny, Scippio, and Bob were all valued at £260, the total value of the estate at £346.6, leaving real goods at only £86.6. While we do not have a complete listing of the expenses and the revenues during the administration of Peter Tondee’s estate, we do have a clear accounting for Lucy’s estate in October 1785 by Elisha Elon, bricklayer; James Storie, silversmith; and Gabriel Leaver, cabinetmaker. This account shows very clearly the amounts brought in by the slaves who although owned by Lucy Tondee were paid wages by others. The cash value of this accounting was £335.17.4, much of it produced in the payment of rents and the income from the work of the slaves. The expenses of the administration of Peter Tondee’s estate show (only) dispersals in what appears to be a partial listing. These expenses amounted to more than £162 over a period of a year and a half. We must assume that the accounts receivable for this period exist somewhere. It is hoped that additional information can be found which will tell us the value of the dwelling itself, the cash accounts and the value of other property owned by Peter Tondee.

By the terms of Peter Tondee’s estate, his wife, the former Lucy Mouse (of Skidaway Island), inherited his property. She continued to operate the tavern until her death in 1785. After 1785 the tavern was either sold, demolished or lost in one of the many fires which plagued the city. At the present time researchers are looking through tax records to determine when the tavern went out of existence. Careful viewing of the panoramic view of Savannah executed in 1837 by Firmin Cerveau shows a building which might be the tavern on the northwest corner of Whitaker and Broughton Streets. It appears here as a 2½ story dwelling, of wood. The other surrounding buildings are brick and are of 19th century origin.

The inventory is especially interesting for what it does not tell us. First of all, there is no mention of land or the value of the actual dwelling itself. We know that Tondee asked for land in St. Matthew’s Parish in 1759. (By that time he had a wife and four children, as well as two Negro slaves.) He received 500 acres of pine land near Mount Pleasant. In 1762 he received land in Savannah.

There is no mention of filled casks of wine or other beverages. Normal tablewares expected in a tavern are not listed. There is no glassware mentioned. There is no mention of redwares, saltglazed wares, or any of the commonly utilized flasks, bottles, pans, bowls, and crockery. If we read the inventory as at least a floor by floor or area by area listing, we find that in the kitchen area, Mr. Tondee’s assets were limited to a brass kettle, iron pot, 6 queensware dishes, 2 more tea kettles, and five dozen knives and forks (but no spoons!), a coffee mill and a corn mill, a funnel and a pestle and mortar. The conclusion must be that some of the real property was not treated in the inventory. We are left to assume that some of the contents of the establishment must have belonged to Mrs. Tondee. There is some speculation that Lucy Mouse was a widow when she married Peter Tondee and would have then possibly owned some things in her own right. In his will, Peter Tondee refers to his “own” children giving rise to the possibility that other children existed of his wife’s from a previous marriage.

We might always speculate as to the thoroughness in which the inventory was taken. However, the appraisers, Thomas Lee, Joseph Dunlop, John Lyons and John McCluer, exercised a great deal of care to count 108

Tin glazed earthenware bowl, made in England, about 1750-70. Delftware bowls (2 of them) are sought for the room. Museum Purchase.
pieces of creamware, and to note that in the shop area Mr. Tondee owned “143 moulding plains including grooving, rabbit and philisters.” The inventory section dealing with this area of the dwelling is especially careful. It is equally careful in the “storage area” which contained probably empty bottles, some 12 dozen, iron bound casks, cypress and pine boards.

Unfortunately, there was no inventory at the time of Lucy Tondee’s death in 1785. What remained of the household furnishings were sold to Mordecai Sheftall for £20. By this time however, rooms in the tavern had been rented out to the government, and Mrs. Tondee herself had been receiving rations and assistance during the War years causing us to note a clear reversal of fortune or at least the lack of material comfort during the War years.

Those of us concerned with a representation of Peter Tondee’s tavern will use the inventory as a document from the past. It is not, however, complete. With the furnishings which are selected we must balance out a few of the gaps from the document. None of us could imagine people were served out of the 12 dozen bottles listed in the inventory. Wine glasses are in the room; however, they are not the elegant air-twist variety. We will use rush seated chairs, Windsor chairs, and mahogany tables. It is probably safe to assume there were no draperies or framed prints on the walls as none appeared anywhere in the inventories. Probably what might have been Mrs. Tondee’s were kitchen items, chests of drawers, maybe a looking glass. Perhaps she too, having come from a family which had operated a tavern on Skidaway Island, owned the tavern serving vessels that we would expect to find. What does emerge, unmistakably, is the simplicity and starkness of their holdings. We know that Peter and Lucy Tondee were far from wealthy. Their tavern must reflect the simplicity of the inventory’s holdings and the simplicity of their own characters. Peter Tondee thought of himself as a carpenter. His will states, “I Peter Tondee of Savannah, in the province of Georgia, carpenter. . . .” Tondee was a member of Christ Church; however, his pew was located in the balcony—the least desirable and least expensive location. We must try to reflect this simplicity as we make purchases for the room. It is this aura we hope to document, and thus give a greater understanding to the lives of our revolutionary period citizens who lived in much less splendor than we generally imagine.

Note
I am particularly indebted to Mrs. Hugh Peterson, Mrs. Louis Joseph Bahia, Mrs. T. Norwell Ashburn, and Mr. Sidney Jennings for providing materials for this article.
THE PRESIDENT GENERAL enjoyed so very much having the opportunity of meeting so many of our members personally during her official visits. She learned a great deal from the fine reports that were given. Before beginning her Spring Tour of State Conferences, she attended the first concert of the 1978 spring season of the United States Air Force Band in Constitution Hall. The Band has presented these free concerts for the citizens of the Washington area during February and March for several years in our Hall. This year for the first time the huge American Flag, which is dropped during Continental Congress, floated down as the Band struck up the National Anthem. The Secretary of the Air Force, who was in attendance, was most enthusiastic and thanked the DAR from the stage for allowing them this honor. The response of the audience was spontaneous and since then Colonel Arnold Gabriel, Director of the Band, has received many letters commenting on it. The President General feels this is fine public relations since the overflow audience consisted of non-DAR members.

A CENTRAL COMMITTEE OFFICE was approved by the National Board of Management February 3, 1978, with the Reporter General serving as the liaison officer. It is hoped this action will prove to be of service to both the membership and the National Chairmen.

RULING OF OCTOBER 12, 1977, EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: "That papers of all applicants must show that the applicant is a lineal descendant through a legal marriage of an ancestor who aided in achieving American Independence, documentary proof must be submitted for each generation on the paper whereby each generation can be verified to be eligible to become a member."

DAR MAGAZINE HONORED: The DAR Magazine and its Editor, Miss Mary Rose Hall, have been awarded the Freedoms Foundation George Washington Honor Medal Award for Non-Profit Publications. Once again the Editor should be commended for her efforts in keeping the official organ of the National Society on such a high level.

FOURTH BRITISH GENEALOGICAL INSTITUTE: Mr. Bill R. Linder, director of central reference and genealogical services at the National Archives, will direct a genealogical education program in Britain for Americans. The departure date is June 27, and DAR members and spouses are invited. The tour will be based in London and will consist of lectures, field trips, and time for research and sightseeing. For details, write: Bill Linder, 8306 Cottage St., Vienna, VA 22180.

NATIONAL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA AUDITIONS: Auditions for the National Symphony Orchestra were held in Constitution Hall during the month of February with members of the Orchestra serving as judges.

CONTINENTAL CONGRESS: The President General is looking forward to welcoming many of you to the 87th Continental Congress the week of April 17-21. The 25th Men’s Dinner will be held this year. Mr. Grahame T. Smallwood, Jr., has hosted this dinner since the administration of Miss Gertrude S. Carraway. Mr. H. L. Wohlfarth, who retired this past year, had been the official badge maker for the DAR for the past 70 years. A number of new items will be available for the first time during Congress: cup plates, a new Memorial Continental Hall charm, DAR jewelry, the Juniors’ Armetale Plates, in addition to the new National Bylaws and DAR Handbook and the revised DAR School booklet. For the first time, those waiting to register will be seated in the renovated and redecorated Baylies Centre across from the O’Byrne Room. There will be displays at Headquarters by the National Archives and by NASA, which is celebrating its 20th anniversary this year. The National Chairmen of the DAR School Committee for the past six years are honoring Mrs. James E. McCormack by sending a contribution to Kate Duncan Smith and Tamassee DAR Schools as a token of their appreciation for her devotion and service as Chairman of the School Luncheon for many years.
What's Happened to Our Internal Security?

By Phyllis Schlafly

National Chairman, National Defense Committee, NSDAR

One of the greatest movies ever made was High Noon, a gripping western that pitted Sheriff Gary Cooper against the bad guys, while all the community leaders found excuses to avoid backing him up in his lonely fight to preserve law and order. The town's leaders mouthed a lot of pious phrases about non-violence and the need for a peaceful solution to the threat of an armed gunman due to arrive on the train at twelve o'clock noon, but they really were a bunch of cowards who didn't deserve to have a courageous sheriff risk his life in their behalf.

The plain fact is that there are bad guys in the world today, just as there were in the days of the Wild West, and we need dedicated, courageous law enforcement officers and agencies to protect our people against them.

Despite the urgent need to protect our society against criminals and subversives, there has been an unremitting smear campaign and legal assault during the last several years on all our security agencies and even on individual security agents. Unfortunately, this campaign has severely damaged American internal security.

The House Internal Security Committee has been abolished. The good name and effectiveness of the Federal Bureau of Investigation have been tarnished, as well as the memory of former Director J. Edgar Hoover. One FBI agent has even been indicted for doing what he thought was his duty. The Subversive Activities Control Board and the internal security division of the Justice Department have been eliminated. The Central Intelligence Agency has been neutralized, while CIA station chiefs have been publicly identified and exposed to danger and death.

The assault on our intelligence-gathering and security agencies is based on the twin fallacies that surveillance and snooping have been too energetic in the past, and that there isn't any danger from subversives and terrorists today. Both propositions are false.

The two assassination attempts on President Gerald Ford and the still-unsolved 1975 bombing of LaGuardia airport are only the most dramatic examples of the hundreds of terrorist episodes that have taken place in the last several years. The FBI estimates that there are about 15,000 terrorists in the United States organized into some 21 different groups such as the Symbionese Liberation Army, the Weather Underground, and the Manson group.

Supreme Court decisions which have leaned too far in behalf of criminals at the expense of law-abiding citizens have relieved terrorists from worry about going to prison for their offenses. The plain fact is that there are nuts, criminals and subversives walking around loose with sticks of dynamite, and we need security agencies to discover them before they start the explosion timer.

Even if the LaGuardia Airport bombing is eventually solved, that is not going to help the eleven people who were killed there. We need internal security agencies to discover terrorists before they plant their bombs. This can be done by the infiltration of subversive groups, the surveillance of criminal conspiracies, investigation and exposure, and the passage of remedial legislation. For the attainment of these goals, we need...
trained and dedicated internal security agents who are supported morally and financially by the American public.

**House Internal Security Committee**

The last time the House of Representatives voted on the Internal Security Committee was in 1974. By an overwhelming margin, the House voted to keep this Committee as a separate entity and decisively rejected a highly publicized proposal to destroy it by submerging it in another committee with an unfriendly chairman. Unable to abolish the Internal Security Committee by a direct vote, despite years of attempts, the anti-security forces in our country devised a trick to accomplish their goal.

Congressmen have developed several ingenious dodges for avoiding roll-call votes on what they consider legislative “hot potatoes.” One method was used in securing the Congressional pay raise. Congress passed a law that made future raises automatic unless overridden by a negative vote.

A different parliamentary device was used by those who abolished the House Internal Security Committee. The anti-security Congressmen wrote the elimination of the Committee into House rules that could not be amended from the floor. When the House adopted its rules of procedure in 1975, the Internal Security Committee was wiped out without a roll-call vote on the merits. There is absolutely no evidence that the American people or even a majority of Congressmen wanted to abolish the House Internal Security Committee.

The pretext for abolishing the Internal Security Committee was that its functions would be taken over by the House Judiciary Committee. Subsequent events have proved that there was no merit to this argument. In two years’ time, the House Judiciary Committee has not held a single day of hearings on espionage, subversion, or related matters. It has displayed no interest in threats to our internal security.

Those opposed to the Committee argue that we no longer need a Congressional committee investigating internal security. On the contrary, it looks like we need such investigations more than ever before.

Terrorist and revolutionary bombings inside the United States have been running at the rate of some 2,000 per year. The bombing of Fraunces Tavern in New York and the Patty Hearst-Symbionese Liberation Army case in California are among the famous terrorist crimes of the last several years.

Anyone who thinks that subversion went out of style with the death of Stalin should read former FBI Director Clarence Kelley’s statement that Communist-bloc intelligence agents have increased four-fold over the last fifteen years. One source of spies is the Communist-bloc diplomatic delegation in the United States which has tripled over the past fifteen years. Other identified spies operate in Soviet trade missions and even pose as students and clergymen. The book *KGB* by John Barron describes in documented detail the intensive training given to thousands of Soviet spies before they are sent to steal American military, scientific, and diplomatic secrets.

In 1977 an American named Christopher Boyce was sentenced to 40 years in prison for passing sensitive electronic secrets to Soviet agents for almost two years. In another 1977 espionage case, Carl Heiser was arrested and charged with involvement in a scheme to turn over vital parts of our cruise missile to the Soviets.

Soviet spies aren’t the only subversive force in our country. Thirteen police officers were killed during 1973 in what former FBI Director Clarence Kelley called urban guerrilla actions. He said that some domestic conspiracies “seem to be dedicated to violent overthrow of the government.”

The escalation of domestic and international terrorism provides sufficient reason to have a Congressional committee investigating the problem and proposing legislation and administrative action to cope with it. Most terrorist actions have the support of the Soviet Union, Cuba or East Germany, and the personnel of terrorist groups have been recruited from the various subversive organizations which were the subjects of previous Committee investigations.

Those opposed to the House Internal Security Committee complain that it did not produce enough legislation. This is no argument against a Congressional committee. Examples of committees that were purely investigatory and not legislative are the Watergate Committee and the Kennedy/King Assassination Committee.

Although the Internal Security Committee’s major function was not legislative, it nevertheless has had a substantial legislative history. During the last four years of its existence it handled 58 bills and made 57 recommendations to the Executive Branch as part of the Committee’s oversight function.

The escalation of domestic and international terrorism and espionage makes it necessary that the House Committee on Internal Security be reinstated in order to investigate the problem and devise means of coping with it. A bipartisan effort to do this, at last count, had 149 co-sponsors. Its popularity is increasing rapidly.

**Modern Espionage**

Espionage used to mean operating under aliases, sneaking around dark corners, being seduced by sultry Mata Haris, and traveling under forged passports. Detente has converted that formerly shady business into a respectable and flourishing enterprise.

Today, espionage means having a diplomatic passport and operating out of the United Nations headquarters or a beautiful embassy or consulate in a plush residential neighborhood.

The United Nations is the biggest espionage nest of all. Some U.S. intelligence officials say that one-third of the 401 Soviet nationals employed at the UN Secretariat in various translating and executive positions have affiliations with the Soviet KGB. Thus the United Nations provides a means for Communist bloc countries, in effect, to put their spies on the U.S. payroll. Since the United States pays 25 percent of the UN budget, U.S. taxpayers pay a quarter of each agent’s salary.

On February 3, 1978, the United States ordered Vietnam’s United Nations Ambassador Ding Ba Thi out of this country for allegedly trans-
mitting stolen secret U.S. State Department documents through diplomatic channels to Communist Vietnam. Three days earlier a Federal grand jury in Virginia had returned a seven-count indictment against U.S. Information Agency official Ronald L. Humphrey and a Vietnamese living in this country who goes under the name David Truong. The indictment charged them with stealing secret State Department messages and sending them to Hanoi.

During and after World War II, stealing secrets of the atomic bomb and microfilms of State Department documents was the principal mission of the Soviet espionage apparatus. Today a great deal of the Communist espionage is directed at economic and industrial information. American businesses spend millions of dollars developing techniques—and the Soviets reap the benefit by getting copies of U.S. patents, subscribing to technical journals, and attending specialized conferences.

The Communists use their diplomatic, business and cultural exchanges as a cover for their espionage activities. Americans cheerfully invite Communist agents here and allow them to travel around the country. According to the FBI, in the last four years, the number of Communist bloc officials alone has increased 50 percent, and the number of bloc visitors has more than doubled. As Alger Hiss proved many years ago, you don't have to be a Russian to steal secret Government documents and pass them to the Soviet underground.

The FBI Under Attack

Attacks on the good name of former FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, who is no longer alive to defend himself, have been increasing in intensity and frequency. The principal result is to diminish the stature of the current FBI and to damage the morale of FBI agents.

The blockbuster to FBI morale was the indictment of an FBI agent for allegedly violating the civil rights of underground Weather Organization conspirators by reading their mail and wiretapping.

The Weather Underground Organization claims responsibility for a string of bombings and has ties with Castro's Cuba. In an attempt to protect the American people from this organization, the FBI investigated its criminal activities.

It would appear that the Weather Underground needs more, not less, supervision than it has been getting because seventeen of its members are fugitives from justice.

What are the "crimes" of which FBI agent John J. Kearney, a 25-year FBI veteran, was charged? He was carrying out an assignment to track down the notorious Weatherman Underground, whose members have been charged with sabotage, bombing and riot, and he used the same investigative-intelligence techniques that had been used by the FBI and other security agencies for many years under five Presidents and their Attorneys General.

It may be arguable whether anyone's civil rights were violated, whether mail-tampering, wiretapping or surreptitious entries by the FBI should be allowed, or whether national security justifies particular acts. It is grievously unfair, however, to try to resolve such issues by the criminal prosecution of an individual FBI agent acting under orders. FBI agent Kearney obviously acted in good faith on the reasonable reliance that his acts were justified for national security purposes. The inevitable result of his indictment is great damage to the morale of all FBI agents who are still trying to carry out their assignments.

There are presently some 75 lawsuits pending against various law enforcement agencies, from the FBI to local police departments, trying to force them to divest themselves of their intelligence files and operations, or to make public their sensitive information on extremist groups.

The arguments in many of these legal briefs is that police or intelligence investigation of terrorists, extremists, Communists and pornographers should be terminated because of its "chilling effect" on the rights of free speech, free press, and legitimate dissent. Because of this slogan and the litigation it has spawned, what is actually being chilled is the morale and efficiency of our law enforcement agencies and their ability to protect the safety of our people.

In order to get out from under the pressure of such legal harassment, many law enforcement agencies are destroying the intelligence files they have built up over many years and are disbANDING their monitoring of extremist groups. In some cities, the majority of intelligence files have been purged to make them conform to new Federal standards that forbid police to keep files on extremist groups.

Although six different national crime commissions since 1963 have urged the pooling of information among Federal, state and local intelligence units, many local agencies now believe they should not risk sharing their intelligence with Federal agencies.

Yet the need for the defense of our citizens against terrorist organizations is growing, not diminishing. There is even the possibility that terrorists may steal material to make homemade nuclear bombs that could kill tens of thousands of people. The Symbionese Liberation Army at one time had a "hit" list of 900 intended victims. San Francisco was unable for more than a year to catch the Symbionese Liberation Army despite its kidnappings and bank robberies. (When its leaders moved to Los Angeles, they were quickly found and surrounded by the highly trained policemen of Chief Edward Davis.)

The CIA Under Attack

During the last 33 years, the Communists have seized nine countries in Eastern Europe, all of Mainland China, Tibet, North Korea, Southeast Asia, Cuba, Angola and Mozambique. In only one country was this Red tide reversed. Chile, which had turned toward Communism under Salvador Allende, underwent a revolution and installed a military, anti-Communist government.

You would think that our government would be pleased that one nation, after trying Communism, decisively rejected it. After all the blood and money that the American people...
have spent to oppose or contain Communism all over the world, it would seem that we should be grateful when one lone nation, acting mostly on its own, in an uprising initiated partly by the women, was able to free itself from a pro-Communist government.

Yet the Justice Department indicted Richard Helms who, as head of our Central Intelligence Agency, channeled some American assistance to the anti-Communists in Chile. Helms was charged with not telling Congress the truth in February 1973 when asked by Senator Symington if the CIA had tried to assist the overthrow of our anti-Communist ally, President Diem of South Vietnam in 1963; but freeing Chile from the control of a Communist dictatorship is a benefit to the entire Western Hemisphere.

A major threat to our internal security from a combination of internal and external threats to our security is the illegal eavesdropping on American long-distance telephone conversations carried on in Washington, D.C. by the Soviet Union. A computer complex in the Soviet Embassy has the capability of monitoring 12,000 telephone conversations a minute and of picking up all telephone conversations transmitted by microwave within twelve miles of the Soviet Embassy.

By eavesdropping on American telephone calls, the Soviets can get access to all kinds of secret military and economic information known to executive branch officials, members of Congress, and some private citizens. Out of the traffic of unimportant phone calls, Soviet high-speed computers sort out those containing sensitive information.

This shocking monitoring of American private and governmental telephone calls was kept secret from the American people for a couple of years after our government found out about it, and even now is officially de-emphasized. Yet the American people hear a continuing crescendo of attacks on the conduct of American security agencies who are trying to protect our people. It is easy to get the impression from the media that the dangerous enemies are U.S. internal security, intelligence-gathering and law-enforcement agencies, rather than subversives and criminals.

The Federal Government has recently completed a thorough reorganization of our nation’s intelligence community, imposing tighter restrictions on clandestine operations and shifting some responsibilities. Other government officials experienced in counterespionage believe the new procedures are foolish, inflexible and unrealistic.

Time will tell whether the restrictions on our intelligence-gathering agencies and national security agencies are so burdensome that they prevent them from protecting American national security. In any event, the best step we could take would be to reinstate the House Internal Security Committee as a watchdog to protect our nation against subversives, terrorists, and other criminal conspiracies.

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See future issues of DAR Magazine for publication date.

APRIL 1978 277
The Sensational Stump Murders

By ISABEL WINNER MILLER

Colonel Hugh White Chapter
Lock Haven, Pennsylvania

Had there been radio on that winter day of January 10, 1768, the commentators would have shocked the settlements near Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania, with the startling news, *Ten Innocent Indians Brutally Murdered By White Settler*, and newspaper headlines, then or now, would have carried the story in all its gory details.

The infamous Stump murders, as referred to in history, shocked the good people of Cumberland County with their extreme cruelty and the heartless way in which they were committed, plunging them into a conflict of feelings. The crime became the most sensational murder case of its time.

Ironically this was not a case of Indians massacring white people but of a white man murdering Indians in a community where whites and Indians had been friendly. It seemed a senseless crime.

A German settler named Frederick Stump of Penn's Township, Cumberland County, when apprehended after a jail-break and a country-wide search, admitted that he had committed the murders. His servant, John Ironcutter (John or Hans Eisenhauer) was with him, but Stump took the entire blame and confessed he had executed the inhuman crime alone. From then on, he was branded the notorious "Indian killer."

Why? This question was in the minds and on the lips of every resident of the county. Histories and records tell much the same story but with a variety of details. The most factual information comes from personal letters, the *Colonial Records*, and writers. I. D. Rupp in his history of eight Pennsylvania counties in 1847 tells the gruesome story in a series of letters. Lengthy proclamations and letters also give a first-hand account of the tragedy, descriptions of the men and the murders, in the Provincial Council Minutes of that period.

In recreating the crime, we discover that six Indians from the Great Island in the Susquehanna River near Lock Haven, Pennsylvania, had been living near Middle Creek on friendly terms with their neighbors. On January 10, 1768, they stopped at the house of William Blyth who treated them kindly. From there, they went to the house of Frederick Stump, a German, and here some sort of argument occurred. What it was, no one knew except what Stump himself told later in testimony.

For some unknown reason Stump cruelly murdered these six Indians and shoved their bodies through a hole in the ice of Middle Creek. Their names were later identified as The White Mingo, a Seneca Indian; Cornelius, a Mohican; John Campbell, also Mohican; Jonas Griffy (or Jones), either Stockbridge or Jersey Indian, and two Indian women.

The next day Stump and his servant went to a cabin 14 miles away where they killed an Indian woman, two girls, and a child, setting fire to the cabin to burn the bodies and any traces of the crime. One of the murdered women was White Mingo's wife; the other two were supposedly wives of Cornelius and Campbell from the Delaware and Shawanese tribes.

When the crimes were discovered, the authorities feared the Indians might retaliate unless Stump was captured and punished immediately. Not only did justice demand this but the faith in the treaties signed by the Indian nations might be jeopardized.

Governor John Penn issued a proclamation for all officers, civil and military, and all of His Majesty's faithful subjects within the Province to apprehend the criminal. A reward of 200 pounds was offered for Stump's capture.

Without waiting for orders from the governor, Captain William Patterson of Juniata, an Englishman on frontier duty, took a party of 19 men, found and arrested Stump and Ironcutter at George Gabriel's house on Penn's Creek. He turned them over to John Holmes, the sheriff.
at the Carlisle jail, reporting that he and his men had difficulty capturing Stump because of friends who aided him. Knowing the Indians and their often brutal retaliation, he hoped that his quick action would be approved by the government.

Fearing the Indians' reaction, Captain Patterson sent a letter on January 22 to the Brothers of the Six Nations and other inhabitants of the West Branch of the Susquehanna. This letter has been preserved in the Colonial Records.

Hear what I have to say to you. With a heart swelled with grief, I have to inform you that Frederick Stump and John Ironcutter have unadvisedly murdered ten of our friend Indians near Fort Augusta. The inhabitants of the Province of Pennsylvania do disapprove of the said Stump and Ironcutter's conduct; and as a proof thereof, I have taken them prisoners, and will deliver them into the custody of officers that will keep them ironed in prison, and I make no doubt as many as are guilty, will be condemned and die for the offense.

Brothers, I being truly sensible of the injury done you, I add my heart's wish that you not rashly let go the fast hold of our chain of friendship for the ill conduct of one of our bad men. We Englishmen continue the same love for you and desire you to call at Fort Augusta to trade with our people for the necessaries you need. I pledge you my word no white man shall molest any of you while you behave as friends. I shall not rest day or night until I receive your answer.

Your friend and brother, W. Patterson

William Blyth became an important witness in the case because the six Indians had stopped at his home before visiting Stump. When he heard of the crime, he sent men to investigate. They found the charred remains of the cabin, and learned that families were fleeing from the region where the crimes had been committed.

John Blair Linn in *Annals of Buffalo Valley* places the scene of the crime on the run that enters the creek at Middleburgh, known as Stump's Run, but there was general confusion concerning the facts of the case. William Blyth went to Philadelphia on the 19th of January to testify.

The deposition of William Blyth of Penn's Township in the county of Cumberland, Farmer, being sworn on the Holy Evangelists of Almighty God, saith: That hearing of the murder of some Indians by one Frederick Stump, a German, he went to the house of George Gabriel, to enquire; there he met with Stump, and was informed by him that on the 10th of the month six Indians came to his house, and being in drink, and disorderly, he endeavored to persuade them to leave, which they were not inclined to do, and being apprehensive that they intended to do him some mischief, killed them all, and afterwards dragged them to the creek and pushed them through a hole in the ice. Further, fearing news of this might be carried to other Indians, he killed one Indian woman, two girls and a child the next day in a nearby cabin which he burned.

One historian, in the vernacular of the day, observed, "No more dastardly crime has ever been enacted against peaceful Indians in any section of the country." Stump was called a savage butcher and the crime one of human butchery. Brutal, barbarous, and wicked were a few of the adjectives used to describe the murders.

Who was Frederick Stump? Why should he murder ten defenseless Indians who had been living in peace with their brothers?

The name Stump was a common one; the 1749 ship records listed the name. At this time German immigrants were pouring into the country in great numbers. They came in poor but soon excelled in agriculture, especially in Lancaster County.

Frederick Stump's name is recorded in a proclamation by Governor Penn, September 23, 1766, for settling on Indian land without a warrant. The Governor did not encourage anyone encroaching on Indian land unless purchased from them, and denied that Stump had his permission to settle on land near Fort Augusta.

Fortunately we have a good description of Stump and his servant which was broadcast in a proclamation offering a reward for their capture after they had been rescued from the log jail at Carlisle.

It is a revealing picture of the two men. *Frederick Stump*, born in Heidelberg township, Lancaster county in Pennsylvania in 1735 of German parents. He is about 33 years of age, 5 feet 8 inches high, a stout fellow, and well proportioned; of a brown complexion, thin visaged, has small black eyes with a downcast look, and wears short black hair; he speaks the German language well, and the English but indifferently. He had on, when rescued, a light brown cloth coat, a blue great coat, an old hat, leather breeches, blue leggins and moccasins.

*John Ironcutter*, born in Germany, is about 19 years of age, 5 feet 6 inches high, a thick, clumsy fellow, round-shouldered, of a dark brown complexion, has a smooth, full face, grey eyes, wears short brown hair, and speaks very little English. He had on, when rescued, a blanket coat, an old felt hat, buckskin breeches, a pair of long trousers, coarse white yarn stockings, and shoes with brass buckles.

The murders and their aftermath stirred up the citizens to such a pitch that many angry letters were sent to the governor. Unfortunately, one of the murdered Indians that Stump had thrown in the creek was found near the Harrisburg bridge. James Galbreath and Jonathan Hoge investigated this discovery and reported to the governor that the dead man was undoubtedly one of the Indians that Stump killed. He had been struck on the forehead with a blunt instrument which broke his skull, and a large scalp with both ears had been taken off.

An inquest was held and the body given a decent burial.

Here it must be remembered that in 1756 Governor Robert Morris, after many Indian massacres, issued a proclamation offering 150 Spanish dollars or pieces of
eight for any male Indian over 12 years taken alive, and 130 pieces of eight for the scalp of any male Indian over 12, and 50 for the scalp of any Indian woman.

Did Stump and Ironcutter kill for Indian scalps and the money they would bring?

There was great revulsion against so ugly a crime. The people became very much aware that evil white men existed on the frontier as well as savage Indians.

There was, unfortunately, the problem of drunkenness among the Indians which was encouraged by unscrupulous white traders who could cheat them out of their lands when drunk. Such actions often had tragic results.

A suspicious item in a letter from Governor Penn stated that the two men had sold rum to the Indians who came to Stump's house and this might account for their drunkenness.

**Chain of Friendship**

Governor Penn, shaken by the crime, immediately sent a letter and two strings of wampum to Chief Ne-wah-lee-ka on Great Island in the Susquehanna. He described the murders as a melancholy affair, and stressed the fact that Stump had confessed. He further notified the relatives of the deceased Indians and the Seneca Nation to which they belonged. He asked that "they wipe the tears from their eyes," admitting frankly there were rash, mad-headed people who commit actions of this sort. He ended his letter in the same vein.

I desire this belt of wampum be sent to any of your brethren that they may not be frightened or think the English are not their friends. Assure them to the contrary, and that we will keep the chain of friendship entire and bright.

Given under by hand and the Lesser Seal of the Province of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia, the 23rd of January, 1768 — John Penn

Still apprehensive about the effect of the murders on the already discontented Indians, Governor Penn wrote to Sir William Johnson who was Superintendent of Indian affairs. A colonial Baron, born in Ireland, and knighted after his victory in the French and Indian Wars, he became a powerful figure in colonial affairs. His knowledge of the people and their problems went beyond the royal governors and army commanders.

In 1768 he presided over the Council of Fort Stanwix and worked constantly to protect frontier settlements and to civilize savages. After many letters back and forth, Governor Penn agreed that the Assembly should vote 3000 pounds, part of which was to be given to the Indians as condolence for the crime.

In April, 1768, the Susquehanna Indians arrived; some, relatives of the murdered Indians. Sir William arranged an agreeable settlement and gave them a present for their loss, for he was aware that consternation about the murders hastened the purchase at Fort Stanwix.

In the meantime Captain Patterson, who had captured Stump and Ironcutter, received an answer from Chief Shawana Ben on Great Island, dated February 11, 1768.

It showed a surprising grasp of the situation and an understanding of the powers of evil.

*It read:* Loving Brother: I am glad to hear you are much grieved and tears run from your eyes. With both my hands I now wipe away those tears. As I don't doubt but your heart is disturbed. I remove all sorrows from it, and make it as it was before. I will now sit down and smoke my pipe. I have taken fast hold of the chain of friendship, and when I give it a pull, if I find my brothers, the English, have let go, then it will be time for me to let go too.

There are 4 of my relatives murdered by Stump, and all I desire is, that he may suffer for his wicked action. As it was the evil spirit who caused Stump to commit this bad action, I blame none of my brothers, the English, but him.

I am, Your loving Brother
Shawana Ben

**Dissension Over The Warrant**

From the time Stump and Ironcutter were put in the Carlisle jail, the surrounding country seethed with excitement. As to be expected in so sensational a murder case, people were deeply uneasy about it and the events that followed.

The Reverend George Duffield explained the incident that led to the final crisis in a long article. The news of the murders, he said, came during Court week, and the magistrates debated what action they should take. They finally agreed that the sheriff should take a posse and arrest Stump and his servant, hold an inquest, and bury the dead. The Governor's orders, which came later, had the same directions but the Chief Justice's warrant further ordered that the prisoners be sent to Philadelphia to be examined and dealt with.

This point became the crux of the disagreement ... a small legal technicality, but large in the minds of the people. At this crucial time the prisoners were brought in by Captain Patterson and put in the jail. The next day, when they were to be moved, the weather and icy condition of the Susquehanna river, which was expected to break up any minute and endanger travel, made the trip to Philadelphia impossible.

Now, the clause in the warrant ordering the prisoners to Philadelphia became a vital point, and there was much speculation about why the men should be tried there. Incredible rumors spread, and the magistrates met again to discuss an anonymous letter concerning a plot to rescue the prisoners.

Rumors were conflicting. Some thought that Stump ought to be punished for his crime, but friends didn't want him taken to Philadelphia or put to death. People questioned Colonel Armstrong, not understanding the difference between examination and trial.

The magistrates met to prevent the very thing that later happened. They realized if the prisoners were left in the jail, rescue parties would surely release them. The decision made, at this time was to leave them there until further word from the governor.
Colonel Armstrong hurriedly wrote the governor, explaining the people were alarmed because they thought the trial would be carried on in Philadelphia instead of the county where the crime was committed.

Governor Penn's answer gave strict orders to the Sheriff to bring the prisoners at once to Philadelphia for examination. He was astonished at the people's ignorance of the law in supposing they would be tried in any other place than where the crime was committed.

Page upon page of letters in the Colonial Records testify to the misunderstanding about this stipulation in the warrant.

The Rescue

The event that had been feared happened. On the morning of January 29, 1768, James Cunningham, a farmer from Lancaster County, was having breakfast with Colonel John Armstrong when they saw a group of 70 or 80 men running toward the jail. They immediately went to reason with the mob, many of whom were armed with tomahawks. Colonel Armstrong, the Sheriff, and the Reverend Mr. Steel tried to enter the jail but it was blocked by men with muskets.

They were pushed aside, and in a scuffle, the prisoners were brought out, Stump still handcuffed. The men who planned the rescue shouted to the mob and carried away the prisoners in triumph.

The jailor said that men with pistols and drawn cutlasses had forced their way inside the jail and held a pistol to his breast. Then they forced their way into the dungeon, a girl hired by the jailor supplying a key and candle for light. They found the servant boy sick, his hands swelled from being tied, but the leg irons had been removed from both men.

By now, some of the men in the mob outside the jail had been recognized and they gave the clause in the warrant as the excuse for the rescue. They pointed out, belligerently, that many white men had been killed by Indians and these Indians had not been punished.

After the excitement had subsided, a group headed by the Sheriff started out after the culprits but they were too late. They had fled to an unknown destination, supposedly beyond the mountains in Sherman's Valley.

John Blair Linn tells a gruesome story of some Indians who pursued Stump to a house where two women lived. The women had hidden him between two beds, and when the Indians arrived, they denied knowing Stump. In anger, the Indians seized a cat and plucking its hair out, tore it to pieces to illustrate what would happen to Stump if they found him.

The daring rescue of the prisoners caused even greater agitation in the county and stirred up endless controversy. A second proclamation by the governor was issued in which a 100 pound reward for Ironcutter was added to the 200 pounds for Stump.

The magistrates and the sheriff particularly were censured for this turn of events, and the question was asked repeatedly why the sheriff hadn't taken the prisoners to Philadelphia. The Reverend Duffield became so incensed at the public's reaction to his part in the affair that he wrote a lengthy article entitled To The Public. It was published March 15, 1768 in a Philadelphia newspaper. He had been blamed for telling Colonel Armstrong to oppose the warrant, and also for inciting a mob to rescue the prisoners.

In reality, he had publicly declared from the pulpit his alarm over the rescue and urged the return of the prisoners. So many false reports were being circulated that he had to vindicate himself and others such as the sheriff and Colonel Armstrong.

Which One Was The Savage?

Certain details in the reports of the murders were questionable. For instance, William Blyth said the six Indians had stopped at his home on the day of January 10 before they went to Stump's. Surely he would have noticed if they had been drunk and disorderly. Stump, however, reported, when he confessed the murders, that the Indians had been drinking and acting suspicious. William Blyth did not mention this fact.

Dr. Charles A. Fisher in Snyder County Pioneers throws a revealing light on Stump's character when he wrote that a few days after the murder, Stump boasted of his deeds at Gabriel's tavern. Yet in confessing, Stump said he killed the last four Indians to prevent detection and trouble with the other Indians.

What kind of man was Stump? Could he have been drinking and selling rum to the visiting Indians? Did he kill in self-defense? Or was he just a cruel white man with a lust to kill savages?

Stump and Ironcutter later returned to the neighborhood of their bloody crime, and although some of the settlers sympathized with them, their presence was no longer tolerated. It was said that Stump went to his father at Tulpehocken, and Ironcutter was "spirited away" by friends. They were never arrested again, and the two fled to Virginia where Stump died at an old age. Ironcutter came back to Pennsylvania and lived as a recluse to the age of 91.

William Blyth's services for the capture of the men was rewarded by two tracts of land surveyed in the name of his daughters, Margaret and Elizabeth... 640 acres south of White Deer Creek.

Legend Versus Fact

As always, there is only a fine line of distinction between fact and fiction. The supposedly true stories as reported by the historians sometimes pale beside the fictional stories which had little regard for the truth and used mostly legend and hearsay.

Colonel Henry W. Shoemaker in More Pennsylvania Mountain Stories published in 1912 gives a strange version of the murders. In his story, Vindication of Frederick Stump, which he wrote after talking to one of Stumps' descendants, who insisted that history had not reported the real facts, he described Stump as a man of character and some means who had a fine farm in Middle Creek valley. Also he mentioned he had been in many skirmishes with the Indians, in one of which he had his thumb bitten off.
From 1768 to 1912, true facts could easily have become distorted and unreliable. It is reasonable to suppose they were only used to liven up the fiction when necessary.

Curiously enough, the name of Ironcutter was never mentioned in this story. The key figures are Stump and his favorite nephew, whose wife was a notoriously beautiful woman who was abducted by Indians. The wife, Georgie Dupre, was rescued and the Indians killed to revenge the outrage, in a wild tale of crafty Indian lovers, revengeful husbands, and horrible consequences.

Tracing the culprits through another Shoemaker book, Tales of The Bald Eagle Mountains, he recounts the life, guilt, and end of John Ironcutter. His version tells of Ironcutter’s youth when he ran away from his German home at 15 to Rotterdam where he sold himself for his passage to Pennsylvania, falling into the hands of a wealthy landowner, Frederick Stump. He describes the lad as intelligent and one who became overseer of Stump’s land. He also had Stump as a graduate of University of Bonn and a man of breeding. This is a far cry from the beautiful woman who was abducted by Indians. The wife, they were only used to liven up the fiction when necessary.

The story of Ironcutter tells of his long life as a recluse suffering all the horrors of guilt for his crime. It also gives the abduction of the nephew’s wife as the reason for the murders. The tale ends dramatically with the appearance of White Feather, one of the Indians he murdered, whose ghost comes back to haunt him. Could this have been White Mingo, the Indian Stump killed, who was mentioned in the authentic accounts of the crime?

Nevertheless, the story turns into a melancholy ghost story. The facts were exploited to the fullest and in 1912, when it was written, how much of it was true and how much legend is a matter for speculation.

We can read the tales of the fiction writers as legends, but the Provincial Council Minutes in the Colonial Records of 1768 tell us another story, and here the Stump murders have been recorded for posterity.

Notorious Versus Famous

In 1914, Dr. Ezra Grumbine of Mt. Zion, Pa. wrote a paper for the Lebanon County Historical Society entitled Frederick Stump. He disliked the word “notorious” that historians had used to describe Stump because he had been told another story by his grandmother’s sister at age 92. She said her parents had known Stump, and that his wife and children had been killed by Indians.

This had so infuriated Stump that he and his servant hunted the mountains with their dogs, killing any Indians they met. Stump, in his terrible lust for revenge, must have killed many for the Indians were hunting for him in 1767 near Fort Augusta.

Dr. Grumbine says that Frederick Stump was born to Christopher Stump, one of 16 children and the second son of his father’s first wife. Stump wrote his name in German as Friederich Stumb but his wife Anna could only use “her mark” when signing deeds. He sold town lots up to 1768 when a deed recorded his name only, showing that by that time he was a widower. But financially he was a failure, and soon sold his house and left the region.

Later, his name appeared on a list of taxable freeholders in Penn Township and he became a squatter on land to which he had no legal title. By this time he was known as the notorious “Indian killer,” yet Dr. Grumbine paints a pathetic picture of a man who has lost everything and whose murdering of Indians was condoned by personal tragedy. Actually there had been many white people murdered by Indians, but Stump’s version of the January crimes does not tally with his personal vendetta. The numerous letters from Governor Penn, Sir William Johnson, Captain William Patterson and other prominent people concerned in the case never mentioned the death of Stump’s wife and children as a reason for his crime. Surely they would have known this fact.

One naturally wonders how Dr. Grumbine excuses the ten murders of Indians on January 10. They were intoxicated and quarrelsome, he says, and Stump killed them in self-defense.

But what about the three women and a child whom he killed the next day?

Dr. Grumbine gave Stump a curious title, an “Indian-killing” hero, and thought he should go down in history as famous and not notorious. This goes against Sir William Johnson’s philosophy which was to help and civilize the savage Indian.

Could there have been two Frederick Stumps?

Again, there is a difference of opinion. Dr. Egle in his history of Lebanon County denied that the Stump who laid out Fredericksburg became the “Indian killer.”

He does give an acceptable reason for the reluctance to take Stump to Philadelphia. The Quakers were said to favor the red man and to care more for their welfare than that of the settlers. The frontiersman gave an eye for an eye, arguing the Indians were very treacherous and cruel. The rescue of the prisoners made possible their escape to Virginia where the Quaker governors had no jurisdiction.

After all the stories, letters, and testimony have been read, who really knows why Stump committed the senseless murders? Perhaps it will lie forever buried with the man who executed them.

Frederick Stump.

Indian killer? Revengeful husband or bounty hunter?

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Editor:

Regarding Honor Roll Requirements: 1B. "Were National dues for all Chapter members paid by Dec. 1, 1977?" What should we do when 3 out of 67 members didn't pay on time? Should we pay out of the treasury hoping to get it eventually, or give up hopes of Gold Honor Roll after fulfilling every other requirement? These 3 were contacted several times by mail (dues for 1 was received early Jan.). Other chapters must have this same problem.

Serena C. McDonald
Regent, Nihanawate Chapt.
Massena, New York

Editor:

First let me express appreciation for providing air-conditioning for the Assembly Room in which the NSDAR Resolutions Committee meets. With vaulted ceiling sound goes up instead of across. A microphone would be a great help. Where to place it is the problem. Perhaps two microphones would be the answer,—one at the desk of the Chairman, the other about half way down one side of the room so that anyone could get to it easily to speak. That was one of the assets of the National Board Room,—the mike was along the east side approximately in the middle and opposite the long table at which the chairman and some of the girls sat; rearranging the seating might help. So much for that, anyhow.

Now I do want to comment on the letter from Helen Denny Lewis, Cumberland, KY.

As National Treasurer in another society, I saw many old and faithful members dropped for nonpayment because when they were no longer themselves or those who took care of their financial affairs weren't on the ball. It's my feeling that a satisfactory financial fee could be worked out by using the actuarial figures of a life insurance company; then, amend our bylaws; formerly a chapter could assess additional chapter dues. In my own Yorktown Chapter, our by-laws provide for an Honor Roll to which we can elect members for loyal service, free from all dues and fees which are assumed by the chapter and for which we had a Savings Account which usually paid sufficient interest to meet the yearly obligations. At one time the fund was "healthy" we had as many as four members. The ability of the person to pay was not considered.

Your "Letter" page is worthwhile. Congratulations!

Sincerely yours,
Hazel Graham Glessner
York, Penn.

Editor:

The frustrating feature of NSDAR service is that members pay, but don't get it. To wait two years plus for Supplementals is discouraging. A way should be found to shorten the time element. More help could come from assisting genealogists if expenses were cut. Set up Headquarters cots. Do something.

Gladys A. Tozier
Williamsport, Pa.

It is the National Society's obligation to first process Applications of prospective members, and secondly to take care of Supplementals.

Editor:

It is with great pride that I state that I am a member of the DAR, an organization that has taken a stand against the Equal Rights Amendment. We are fortunate to have women who are willing to study a controversial subject and, even when political pressure and public funds are being used to force ratification, are courageous enough to voice their opposition to a poorly conceived constitutional amendment.

Our constitution gave to Congress certain powers and powers not given to the Federal government were to be kept by the States. I have no desire to assign additional duties to our Federal government.

Do not misunderstand me. I am for women's rights. I am for what is best for us, our families, and our nation; and I think that a recognition of the differences between the sexes is essential for the continuation of our society.

I feel that each woman should try to reach her highest potential. Certainly a woman can shape her destiny without infringing upon the rights of others. We do have opportunities to make choices in our lives as women of no other nation or age have faced. We are said to be 53% of the adult population in the U.S.; so let's stop whining and use our intelligence to get changed only those laws that need to be changed and to keep those that should be kept.

Sincerely,
Helen Bowling McKnight
(Mrs. Wm. B.)
Colonel John Robins Chapter
Huntsville, Ala.
The year was 1803, March 3, 1803. By Act of Congress, approved on this date, Section Four authorized the Secretary of War to issue warrants to General Marquis de La Fayette for 11,520 acres of land. These grants of land are identified as having been given when Congress was distributing land to soldiers of the American Revolution. Section Eight of the Territorial Papers states: “And be it further enacted that the location, or locations of land which Major General La Fayette is by law authorized to make on any lands, the property of the United States, in the Territory of Orleans, shall be made with the register or registers of the land offices established by this Act in the said territory: the surveys thereof shall be executed under the authority of the surveyor of the lands of the United States, south of Tennessee: and a patent or patents therefore shall issue, on presenting such surveys to the Secretary of the Treasury, together with a certificate of the proper register, or registers, stating that the land is not rightfully claimed by any other person: Provided that no location or survey made by virtue of this section shall contain less than one thousand acres, nor include any improved land or lots, salt spring, or lead mine.”

By an earlier Act of June 1, 1796, Congress had set aside a tract of 2,539,110 acres in Ohio, known as the United States Military Reserve. Members of the Continental Line were allotted various amounts of land, with Major Generals receiving 1,100 acres. However, certain officers, including LaFayette, were not attached to any particular state line, so, therefore, did not qualify. Secretary of State James Madison felt that the grant should be more flexible. President Jefferson, fearing the results of French occupation of New Orleans, instructed Robert R. Livingston, United States Minister to France, to attempt to purchase New Orleans and West Florida from France. Napoleon, to whom Louisiana was of diminishing importance, permitted his ministers to open negotiations for sale of all of Louisiana. Purchase was made effective by a treaty dated April 30, 1803, and ratified by the United States on October 21, 1803, although boundaries were not settled for several years. Having successfully completed the Louisiana Purchase, President Jefferson, learning of a previously overlooked tract of land on the edge of New Orleans felt that the grant should be located there. Congress then authorized the grant to be located in the Orleans Territory by Act of March 27, 1804. Whereupon La Fayette appointed his good friend, the then Secretary of State, James Madison as his agent.

Circumstances of the day, brought on by the long French Revolution, imprisonment of La Fayette, and depletion of his family fortune were, no doubt, compelling factors in the United States Acts of Congress of bestowing this land grant. For the same reasons, La Fayette while thanking the United States for the grant, requested Madison to sell some of the land to pay debts, to rent some to provide an income for his family and to give certain land to his children. At this time, he also possibly entertained thoughts of being an American Citizen as President Jefferson had offered him the governorship of Louisiana if he would make his home in Louisiana.

Through the efforts of Mr. Armand Duplantier, a good friend of La Fayette, who had served with the French during the Revolution and stayed in America, the land grant was located. Eleven thousand acres of the grant were patented on the West Bank of the Mississippi.
River in Townships 1, 2, and 3, Ranges 7 and 8 East in Pointe Coupee Parish, Louisiana. Four separate conveyances under the name of La Fayette are found in the Pointe Coupee Records. La Fayette, himself, found the purchasers. The first three sales having been made by him in Paris in 1811 and 1812 — to Englishmen. John Coghill "Baronet of London, then present in Paris," bought 3,867 acres; Henry Seymour, "Gentleman, late of North Cronk lodge, Devon, now of Paris," was the purchaser of 2,000 acres. The third sale for 4,000 acres was to Thomas W. Willing and Charles Willing Hare of Philadelphia with Alexander Baring, Esquire, of London, First Lord Ashburton, acting as La Fayette's agent. One can recall Thomas Willing as being the prominent merchant associated with Robert Morris during the American Revolution. Alexander Baring was the son of Sir Francis Baring, who loaned La Fayette 5,000 pounds, English money, upon La Fayette's release from Olmutz prison, Austria, in 1797. Although these transactions were made in 1811 and 1812, it was in the 1830s before these three conveyances were finally recorded in the Pointe Coupee Records.

The fourth conveyance is found in 1853 in which the heirs of La Fayette sold 1,185 acres to Griffin B. Miller of Pointe Coupee and Edwin T. Merrick of East Feliciana. This sale took place in New Orleans with George Eustis, Jr. serving as agent for the heirs, only one of whom, Pierre Bureau de Pusy, is mentioned by name.

As to the remaining acreage, with the exception of 114.74 acres, La Fayette's title was declared defective by the United States Supreme Court, the reason being that the said land had not been vacant at the time of the patent. According to one source these lands had the value of approximately $200,000, almost the exact amount La Fayette had spent of his own money on behalf of America during the American Revolution.

The transactions of the La Fayette Lands located in Pointe Coupee Parish were involved and concerned numerous persons from the time of the grant in 1803 until the final sale in Pointe Coupee, recorded in 1855 by his heirs. La Fayette, himself, died in Paris May 20, 1832.

In 1824, when La Fayette paid a final visit to the United States, as a guest of the government, for a triumphant tour of all 24 states of the Union, he was honored with gifts, receptions, with monuments bearing his name, and by Congress with $200,000 and an additional grant of a township in Florida. However, by this time he was no longer destitute nor in the dire circumstances which had surrounded him 20 years earlier. So, indeed, it was the 1803 grant of the Pointe Coupee lands, the "Gift of A Nation," which so effectively expressed the gratitude of the indebted American people to a great leader.

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   Book Year 1836 Entry 1084
   Book Year 1839 Entry 2020, 3595
   Book Year 1855 Entry 3771
4. *Louisiana State Land Office, Baton Rouge* Plats of Pointe Coupee Land, T1 R. VIII E. SE, District, West, Miss. R.
   T2 R. VIII E. CE, District, West, Miss. R.
   T3 S R. VIII E. SE, District, West, Miss. R.
There is a tablet on the Manufacturers Hanover Trust Bank at the corner of James (Middle Lane) and State Streets, which says, "Upon this corner stood the house occupied by and wherein died Anneke Janse Bogardus-1663. The former owner of Trinity church property in New York City."

In 1630 the good ship "Endracht" brought Roelof Janse, his wife Anneke and three little daughters, Sara, Catrina and Fytje, from Maesterlandt, Holland, to Rensselaerwyck. After arriving here two more children were born, Jan and Annetje. Jan took his father's name reversed and became Jan Roelofs.

Roelof Janse was farm superintendent for patroon Killiaen Van Rensselaer from 1630-1635, where he was paid $72.00 per year. In 1636 Roelof Janse moved from Rensselaerwyck to the city of New Amsterdam (New York) where he obtained byletters-patent from the Director-General Van Twiller 62 acres of land, lying north of the city, along the Hudson River. Roelof took possession of his property, built a house and had begun to prepare the soil for cultivation, when suddenly he died, leaving his widow with four daughters and one son.

After the death of her first husband, Anneke married, about the year 1638, the Reverend Everhardus Bogardus, pastor of the First Reformed church of New Amsterdam. He was so much charmed with Anneke that he was ready to assume the care of Roelof's five children.

The minister's house, situated on Whitehall Street, was one of the best in the village, and apparently was large enough to accommodate his newly acquired family. The house boasted a "Knocker," imported from Holland.

Annetje was a small, well-formed woman, with delicate features, transparent complexion, and bright, beautiful, dark eyes. She had a well balanced mind, sunny disposition, winning manners, and a kind heart. A splendid type of the sturdy, thrifty, capable Dutch woman. The "Dominie" was large, graceful, sinewy and strong, with a fine broad, open frank face, high cheek bones, dark piercing eyes, and mouth expressive of the very electricity of good humor, which was partly hidden by a beard cut in the peculiar fashion prescribed for ecclesiastics during the reign of Henry IV.

Anthony Janssen had used strong language about the "Dominie" when asked to pay a just debt, and now his wife took the opportunity to be very disagreeable about the way in which Mrs. Bogardus displayed her shapely ankles. This came into court. The indignant Annetje had no difficulty in proving that the reason for her action was to preserve the new clothes of her wedding outfit, not to show her ankles. Anthony's wife was condemned to retract her words publicly and to pay a fine to the poor.

In 1646, the "Dominie" decided to go to Holland. He sailed on the "Princess," which was wrecked off the coast of Wales. Annetje was again left a widow with four little sons, Willem, Cornelis, Jonas and Pieter, in addition to her elder family. She now decided to return to Albany, the first home she had known in America. She purchased a house in Beverswyck (the beaver-district in the village), which was the name of the area of land surrounding the Fort, on the north side of Jonker Stadt (State Street). She lived there until her death in 1663.

Anneke Janse's farm in New Amsterdam was a subject
of litigation for two centuries. The land, sold by her heirs in 1671, was first known as the "Duke's Farm," then as the King's and then as the Queen's. It was conveyed on November 23, 1705, by letters-patent from Queen Anne to the corporation of Trinity Church, New York. The property was peaceably held by the church until the close of the Revolutionary War.

Cornelis Bogardus then claimed one sixth part of the farm, under the plea that his right and title had never been transferred to the possessors of the land. He took possession of a house on the farm, and enclosed some of the land with a fence. The officers of Trinity Church asserted the corporation's ownership of the land. Cornelis Bogardus was evicted.

In 1830 John Bogardus, son of Cornelis, brought an action against the Corporation of Trinity Church to recover one fifth part of one-sixth of the 62 acres of land belonging to the farm. The court rendered its judgment against the complainant.

Mr. Schuyler says in his Colonial New York: "In view of the repeated decisions of the highest judicial tribunals and of their publicity, any lawyer, who can now advise or encourage the descendants of Annetje Janse to waste their money in any proceedings to recover this property, must be considered as playing on the ignorance of simple people, and as guilty of conscious fraud and of an attempt to obtain money under false pretenses."

Mr. Schuyler made a close study of the subject, and is himself a distinguished descendant of Roelof and Annetje Janse. Annetje Janse Bogardus is best remembered as a woman who owned a section of New York, now worth a King's ransom.

The descendants of Anneke Janse, many times have tried to reclaim this land, but have always ended in failure. As one of the heirs I rejoice that the property is in the possession of a church, which has used and will use its income to further religion and education.

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### Why DAR Protocol?

(Continued from page 289)

Office or past office, not the person, is the criterion in determining rank.

It should be emphasized that the President General is the highest ranking officer in the National Society. At a State DAR gathering she, or the officer whom she designates as her official representative, must always have the place of honor, directly at the right of the State Regent; at a Chapter meeting she should have the seat of honor directly at the right of the Chapter Regent.

The State Regent is the highest ranking officer in her State Society. As such, she makes plans for State Conferences and issues the official invitations to the guests. Should a member wish to invite as her individual guest an out-of-State National Officer, Past National Officer, State Regent, Past State Regent, National Chairman or any other distinguished personage, she should first consult the State Regent and get her advance approval. If she obtains the State Regent's permission to extend the invitation, she should clear with the State Regent any honors to be accorded to the visitor and should agree to be personally responsible for all expenses of courtesies incurred by the visit.

A member elected to the office of State Regent is not officially in the office until she has been duly installed at the Continental Congress. Also to be noted is that there is a difference in the rank of Honorary State Regents and Past National Officers at a State function and at a National function. At a State DAR gathering, even when held in Washington during the Continental Congress, the Honorary State Regents rank above the Past National Officers who have not served as State Regents; but in the State Box at Constitution Hall during a National Society program the Past National Officers rank in the order of National Office held and above the Honorary State Regents who have not been National Officers:

At a function by or for the DAR School Committee or at a DAR School precedence is like that at a National DAR function except that it has long been customary for the National Chairman of the DAR School Committee to rank next to the President General and for Honorary Presidents General to rank above the State Regent.

Too often overlooked is the fact that endorsers of candidates for the office of Vice President General or Honorary Vice President General should be listed on the announcements in the order of their National rank because they are candidates for National Office.

A number of State DAR organizations have State Protocol Chairmen. They can aid valuably the various State Conference Chairmen in lining up processions, arranging seating for platforms and tables, and designating the correct places for persons in receiving lines during State Conferences. Some Chapters have Protocol Chairmen, particularly to see that the State Regent and other distinguished guests are given merited honors during Chapter visits.

Much additional information of interest to all DAR members may be found in the new 1978 DAR Handbook.
Nations, governmental agencies, corporations and organizations have official forms of procedure and protocol, so that decisions may be reached wisely and expeditiously in the best interest of the respective group, with the greatest good to the greatest numbers of persons involved and the proper accordance of honors to dignitaries as may be merited by official rank.

Protocol rules are not laws or bylaws. They are official guidelines, to help solve problems or procedure and answer questions of rank. Thus, they prevent any uncertainty or embarrassment for those in charge of arrangements and any complaint or irritation from guests who might think they should have been placed higher in receiving lines, at dinner tables, or on platforms.

A remark of Sir Joshua Reynolds, famed English artist, in opening the Royal Academy in 1769, referred to art but could well be applied to other fields. He said, “Every opportunity... should be taken to discontinue that false and vulgar opinion that rules are the fetters of genius. They are fetters only to men of no genius.”

The National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, has long had regulations for the precedence of its officers, past officers, chairmen and guests and for the wearing of its insignia, ancestral bars, official pins and sash ribbons.

When the DAR Handbook, first published in 1936, revised in 1938 Mrs. Henry M. Robert, Jr., then President General, deemed it desirable to include an official statement of DAR Protocol and appointed Mrs. Hall Brosseau and Mrs. George Maynard Minor, Honorary Presidents General, to prepare this statement based on the rulings, customs and traditions of the Society and advice from the United States Department of State. This information has been updated and expanded from time to time.

As recommended by the Executive Committee, the National Board of Management in October, 1971, confirmed the appointment of the Protocol Committee as a Special Committee.

At its meeting on Dec. 7, 1977, the Executive Committee adopted a motion “that the Protocol Committee be made an Administrative Committee,” so it is now a permanent committee with that status.

The Handbook is essential for every Regent, Officer and Chairman at all levels and should be studied carefully for information and guidance. Members will find the work of the Society more interesting and will be much better prepared should they become officers or chairmen.

The portions on Official DAR Procedure and Protocol will be helpful to State Conference Chairmen, the chief aims being to simplify procedure and provide guidelines for honor and rank in processions, seating, and receiving lines.

Since these guidelines necessarily have to be general, they can not cover every situation which might arise; and there could be proper exceptions to the rules. In such instances, it should be remembered that the fundamental principles of protocol are based upon ethics, courtesy, good manners and common sense.

In a few cases personalities have been permitted to interfere with correct DAR precedence. This should not happen. Personalities must never affect protocol.

(Continued on page 288)
Minutes
National Board of Management
Regular Meeting, February 3, 1978

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

The invocation was given by the Reporter General, Mrs. Benjamin Watson Musick, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America, led by Mrs. Richard Denny Shelby, First Vice President General.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Paul Gerhardt Meyer, called the roll. The following were recorded present: National Officers: Mrs. Baylies, Mrs. Shelby, Mrs. Meyer, Mrs. Kietzman, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Biscoe, Mrs. White, Mrs. Fleck, Miss Cooper, Mrs. Carlson, Mrs. Musick. Vice Presidents General: Mrs. Sasportas, Mrs. Mettetal, Mrs. Leaman, Mrs. Dwayer, Mrs. Boone, Mrs. Woodyerd, Mrs. Eastin, Mrs. Egan, Mrs. Stark, Mrs. Campbell. State Regents: Mrs. Patton, Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Wolf, Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. Milton, Mrs. Bahin, Mrs. Creedon, Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. Clark, Miss T'Anson, Mrs. Tiberio, Mrs. Behr, Mrs. Robinson, Miss Johnson, Mrs. Bobbitt, Mrs. Gerrish, Miss Brown, Mrs. Tapp, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Bowers, Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. Berryman, Mrs. Edman, Mrs. Yochim, Mrs. Wernecke.

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

Report of President General

Immediately following the close of the October National Board of Management meeting the President General emplaned for Tamassee DAR School, and attended the Open Board Meeting that evening. October 16th, she addressed the Founders Day ceremonies.

She and the Treasurer General left by automobile later in the afternoon to drive to Kate Duncan Smith DAR School, arriving in time to attend the Board Meeting the afternoon of October 17th and the Banquet that evening. On October 18th, she addressed the Dedication Day exercises after which the President General took part in ground-breaking ceremonies for the new Jeannette Osborn Baylies Home Economics Building. A delicious Basket Luncheon was prepared by the women of Gunter Mountain for those present.

She returned by plane to Washington in time for a session with the Chairman of Congress Program, Mrs. Robert M. Thwaite, relative to the program for the 87th Continental Congress.

October 27th, the West Virginia State Conference was held in Charleston, at the Daniel Boone Hotel, Mrs. Homer Paul Martin, State Regent. While there the President General took part in a tree planting ceremony on the State Capitol lawn and was interviewed on local television.

Your President General has spent every day in the office, except for two brief visits to her home in Scarsdale and official commitments. She has held numerous conferences with Mr. Goodwin H. Taylor relative to the proposed National Project. She has also conferred with the Chairman of Buildings and Grounds and the Business Manager concerning necessary repairs to our complex of buildings. Mrs. Jenkins will give you complete details on some of these in her report.

The President General has also met with the administrators of our health insurance plans; representatives from J. E. Caldwell Co. relative to renewing our contract; with the public relations firm representative and the Chairman of our Public Relations Committee.

This Fall has been very active for the President General public relations-wise. On November 7th, she and the Chairman of Public Relations Committee were interviewed on tape by Herb Davis of WDCA-TV for his half hour program which would be aired in the Washington area on the 26th of November. She has been interviewed by telephone on several occasions and on January 26th she flew to New York City to appear on a half hour panel show over WCBS-TV. This was also taped and will be shown in the New York area today. Many New York Daughters were in the audience and they too were given the opportunity to participate by replying to questions asked by the hostess of the program, Jeanne Parr.

November 2nd, Mrs. Roz Belford, representing Collector Circle, presented the President General with a “Skilled Hands for Independence” thimble which was issued in celebrating of Independence Day, July 4, 1977. It is now in a display case in the Assembly Room.

November 3rd, the President General and the Chairman of Buildings and Grounds Committee attended the Frontier Nursing Service Reception at the British Embassy.

November 8th, it was her pleasure to introduce and present their award to one of the ten Outstanding Young Women of America, Mrs. Kay Johnson, at the annual luncheon of the Outstanding Young Women of America, at the Capitol Hilton Hotel. The Treasurer General accompanied the President General.

The President General returned to New York for several
speaking engagements and for Thanksgiving. On November 11th, she spoke at the DAR Ex-Regents' Association of New York State. November 17th, she was a guest of North Riding Chapter and on the 18th, she attended the luncheon of her own Harvey Birch Chapter. She returned to Washington in time to see the interview that had been taped earlier in the month over WDCA-TV.

November 30th, she attended a Reception hosted by American Security Bank.

During the early part of December, the President General and her guests thoroughly enjoyed the annual Christmas Concerts presented by the United States Air Force Band and United States Navy Band in Constitution Hall. Each year the United States Army Band performs the "Night of the Miracle" in the Hall and the President General felt privileged to be in the audience.

The Executive Committee meetings as well as the Special Meeting of the National Board were held December 5-7.

On December 15th, the wife of the Ambassador from South Africa, Mrs. D. B. Sole, visited National Headquarters and chatted with the President General. Later that afternoon, the Annual Staff Christmas Party, hosted by the Executive Committee, was held in the Banquet Hall. The staff as well as the President General, Treasurer General and Registrar General enjoyed the delicious refreshments prepared by the members of the Buildings and Grounds Committee.

The President General spent her birthday and Christmas at home in New York but she returned to Washington on the first of January and was in the office on the 3rd.

The 16th of January, she and the Treasurer General attended a briefing and discussion of the Panama Canal Treaties at the Capital Hilton Hotel. The President General was given the opportunity to ask several questions during the discussion.

January 18th a television crew filmed the Library for a new series of half hour shows on "Between the Wars." The Conference on Limitation of Armament was held in Memorial Continental Hall in the early 1920s and they wished to include it in the documentary. The President General welcomed the narrator, Eric Sevareid, to our Headquarters.

January 19th, she and the Treasurer General took part in a drug seminar and prayer luncheon sponsored by the District of Columbia Narcotics Treatment Administration. It was a very enlightening meeting.

The President General and members of her Executive Committee attended the concert presented by the United States Army Band in Constitution Hall in commemoration of the Band's 56th Anniversary. After the program, they were invited to meet the special guests of the Band in the President General's Reception Room to meet the Army Chief of Staff.

The meetings of the Executive Committee and State Regents were held January 30-February 2nd.

February 1st it was a treat to the President General to join the State Regents at their Dinner at the Army and Navy Club.

She served as an Honorary Patron of the Alexandria Antiques Show, which is sponsored annually by the John Alexander Chapter.

It is with a note of sadness that I announce the passing of one of our 13 Honorary Vice Presidents General, Mrs. Chester F. Miller, Michigan. She will be greatly missed by everyone who had the privilege of knowing and working with her.

The following members represented the National Society when it was not possible for the President General to do so: Mrs. Dorothy E. J. Triplett, past Vice Chairman, Eastern Division, Conservation Committee, at the Workshop on Forest Service land management planning activities in south-east Alaska, including Tongass National Forest, at the Quality Inn-Capitol Hill, November 1st.

Mrs. C. Edwin Carlson, Curator General, at a briefing on the Panama Canal Treaties at the White House, by invitation of the President, November 10.

Mrs. James M. Anderson, Jr., State Regent, Pennsylvania DAR, at a Bicentennial Heritage banquet marking the 200th anniversary of the birth of the United States of America with adoption of the Articles of Confederation by the Congress, at the Hotel Yorktowne, York, Pennsylvania, November 12; and at the conference honoring this anniversary in York, Pennsylvania, November 13-15.

Mrs. Leland R. Adams, State Historian, Texas DAR, at the annual convention of American Farm Bureau Women, Houston, Texas, January 9th.

Mrs. Coray H. Miller, Organizing Secretary General, at Presentation Luncheon of Gimbel Philadelphia Award for 1977, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, January 23rd.

The President General wishes to express her sincere appreciation to these Daughters for their support.

There is no way in which the President General can fully report on her daily activities in such a short time. However, needless to say, she has been and is deeply involved in the welfare of this organization and is doing her best to see that its accomplishments of the past are preserved while new ones are added to its future. She believes "Building For Our Future" exemplifies what this administration is trying to achieve.

JEANNETTE OSBORN BAYLIES,
President General.

The First Vice President General, Mrs. Richard Denny Shelby, read her report.

Report of First Vice President General

Following the meeting of the National Board of Management in October, your First Vice President General joined the President General and the National Chairman of the DAR School Committee, Mrs. Harry Jamison, for Founders Day at Tamassee DAR School and Dedication Day at Kate Duncan Smith DAR School. The drive from Tamassee to KDS was with Mrs. Jamison, Mrs. Bernie McCrea, National Chairman, DAR Magazine Advertising Committee, and Tommy Troup of KDS. The gracious hospitality extended by each of the schools is deeply appreciated.

On October 25-26, this officer, as a member of the Permanent Advisory Board of "Rosalie," attended the Rosalie Board Meeting and Rosalie Day in Natchez.

On December 3rd, the Mississippi Delta Chapter, Mrs. Delbert Farmer, Regent, honored me with a lovely Tea in the home of Mrs. Henry McCalin. The guests included DAR members from the States of Mississippi and Arkansas.

Ever since the meeting of the October Board of Management last Fall, this officer has worked continuously on copy for completely revising the DAR Handbook, which will include the National Bylaws for the first time. The cost of the new Handbook will be $1.75 and the 25¢ increase between this and the last printing three years ago represents the inflationary costs of printing, labor and paper. Mrs. Mollie Somerville's experience and expertise have expedited progress to this point. Advance orders may be sent to the Office of Corresponding Secretary General. It is hoped the new Handbook will be available for Continental Congress. Members of the National Board are requested to provide suggestions for the Index within two weeks.

In Washington, your First Vice President General attended the United States Air Force Band Christmas Concert on December 4th in Constitution Hall, with other members of the Executive Committee.

During her stay in Washington on this visit, this officer met with the Vice President of Judd and Detweiler, Printers,

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to discuss the schedule and other details relative to the printing of the DAR Handbook. The President General joined Mrs. Somerville and me for the discussion. The suggestions and ideas of the President General were, and continue to be, invaluable.

Late in January, the galleys on the Handbook were ready for proofing.

All meetings of the Executive Committee and National Board of Management during December, January and February have been attended.

The Executive Committee hosted a Christmas Party for the Staff at National Headquarters and Christmas bonuses were given to employees on the basis of length of service. The President General also gave the employees a half-day holiday with pay prior to Christmas Day and the building was closed on Monday, December 26th.

New Personnel Rules have been adopted by the Executive Committee. This officer appreciates and thanks the members of the Personnel Committee and Executive Committee for their efforts in formulating these new Rules. My gratitude is also expressed to Mrs. Mildred Kelly, Personnel Director, for her assistance.

Many thanks to the chapters for their Yearbooks which have provided enjoyable and interesting reading.

This officer also thanks everyone for their gracious invitations and regrets she was unable to accept all of them.

PATRICIA W. SHELBY,
First Vice President General.

The report of the Chaplain General, Mrs. Robert Lacy Jackson, was filed.

Report of Chaplain General

Due to the increasing number of orders for the DAR sympathy card, a second order was placed in October 1977; card to be on heavier quality paper.

The Chaplain General returned from October National Board to Abilene, Texas, to meet an appointment with the printer of her major project, an 86-page book of personal devotions entitled “Come, Sing His Praise.” This compilation of hymns inspired by favorite Psalms contains forty hymns and background, meditation and prayers. Copyright and Library of Congress catalog card number have been secured in the name of the National Society.

Requests for original meditations and prayers were supplied for a California DAR Book of Devotions. Program helps and devotional materials have been provided when requested by Chapters. DAR Ritual supplementary materials are being received and reviewed for future possible use.

This officer prepared a Thanksgiving hymn-based article for the November 1977 issue of the DAR Magazine, using the ancient Doxology or “One Hundredth Hymn Tune,” with the lines beginning “All People that On Earth Do Dwell.”

In November she was the luncheon guest and speaker for Carlsbad Woman’s Club on the lively topic, “The Fine Art of Political Wit.”

In December she addressed Thomas Jefferson Chapter on “Educational Objectives of the DAR.” Among Christmas programs for civic groups, her 1977 special music program “History of Carol Singing” was presented to the Rotarians in Carlsbad, New Mexico.

Following Christmas, the Chaplain General again met with her printer, reading galley proofs and approving art designs.

As a member of the NSDAR Personnel Committee, she attended to such duties as were asked of her.

Planning continues toward Sunday Events on April 16, 1978 prior to the opening of Continental Congress. Sincere appreciation is expressed to Mrs. Richard P. Taylor for her detailed attention to all phases of the Chaplain General’s Prayer Breakfast at the Mayflower Hotel, and the Wreath-Laying Pilgrimage. Mrs. Taylor, Chairman, is assisted by Mrs. Curtis F. Campaigne, Co-Chairman. These ladies also serve as Vice Chairmen of the Memorial Service, along with Mrs. Bernard Van Rensselaer. Inasmuch as Mt. Vernon now admits no large buses, Mrs. Taylor contacted District of Columbia transit agencies and reserved mini-buses, twenty of which will be admitted to drive to the Tomb at Mt. Vernon. This limits reservations for bus travel to 250 persons. The Chaplain General will be escorted by Mrs. Taylor to Arlington Cemetery to consider the feasibility of taking the Pilgrimage entourage to the grave site of Past Chaplain General, Mrs. Bruce L. Canaga of California, at which site members of the California DAR wish to dedicate a plaque on April 16, 1978. Appointments at Mt. Vernon and Christ’s Church, Alexandria, Virginia, are scheduled.

The Instruction Sheet for use by Memorial Service participants is being revised with the assistance of Mrs. Owen W. Keenan, Chief of Pages, and Mrs. Campaigne. Invitations to present Tributes have been sent and all members of the Memorial Service Committee and Pages contacted. Program planning for the Breakfast and Memorial Service are well under way.

On January 1, 1978, all State Chaplains received their Annual Report Form, Memorial Service Information Form and Memo number three.

The Chaplain General contacted Valley Forge Flag Company relative to their donating a full set of United States Flags to the National Society for use at Continental Congress. She is happy to report an affirmative reply to her request.

On January 30th, the Breakfast-Pilgrimage and Memorial Service Committee met for business and a Tea Hour at the National Aviation Club, Mayflower Hotel; arranged through the courtesy of Mrs. Taylor.

This officer sent letters of condolence to next of kin and families of recently deceased past members of the National Board, and National Officers.

The Chaplain General appreciated each invitation to State Conferences and regrets she is unable to accept them all.

Again, to Miss Jean Jacobs and Mrs. Mary Jane Stafford for their assistance, sincere thanks are expressed.

SARAH B. JACKSON,
Chaplain General.

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

Report of Recording Secretary General

The minutes of the October and December Board meetings were prepared for publication in the DAR Magazine and proofread.

Verbatim transcripts and minutes of the October and December meetings were indexed and bound in the permanent record.

Motions adopted were sent to National Officers and Committees affected. The Statute Book was brought up to date and indexed.

The minutes of the Executive Committee meetings held in October and December have been prepared for the permanent record and indexed, also mailed to all members of this Committee. Motions affecting the work of each office and Committee were typed separately and delivered.

Notices of the December and January meetings of the Executive Committee and the December and February meetings of the National Board of Management were prepared and mailed to members.

Since the October report, 3,412 Membership Certificates have been prepared and mailed to new members. Commissions have been prepared and mailed to two National Officers.
In addition, the activities of this Officer have included attendance at the series of Executive meetings held in October, as well as the October meeting of the National Board of Management.

Following the October meetings, she left Washington in the company of Mrs. John Biscoe, Treasurer General, Mrs. Edwin Carlson, Curator General and Mrs. Eloise Jenkins, National Chairman, Buildings and Grounds, in Mrs. Biscoe's car, for Tamassee DAR School, where they attended the Tamassee Board meetings and Founders Day observance.

On departure from Tamassee, this Officer joined the Illinois DAR Schools bus group and visited Berry and Kate Duncan Smith Schools. She was present for a lovely dinner and an open Board meetings at KDS and on the following day for the Dedication Day activities and ground breaking ceremony for the Jeannette Osborn Baylies Home Economics Building.

Members of the Illinois bus party returned to their home State on October 20.

On October 24, this Officer attended an Honorary State Regents' meeting in Galesburg, Illinois.

October 27, she attended the Ansel Brainerd Cook Chapter installation luncheon at Greyslake, Illinois.

And on October 29, she was the speaker at a meeting of the Fifth Division Roundtable in Pittsfield, Illinois.

In company with Mrs. Wakelee Rawson Smith, Honorary President General, she drove to Salem, Illinois to attend a dinner party given on November 9th, honoring Mrs. Smith and this Officer.

The following day they represented the National Society at Veterans Day exercises in Mount Vernon, Illinois.

On November 11th, this Officer attended a dinner honoring 90-year-old Mrs. Lydia Crabb of General Macomb Chapter, Macomb, Illinois, who was the recipient of the Medal of Honor for a native born citizen. Mrs. Crabb is the retired Editor of six weekly newspapers and presently writes a daily newspaper column.

November 17, she spoke to members of the Pierre Menard Chapter at Petersburg, Illinois.

She attended a meeting of the Sergeant Caleb Hopkins Chapter, NSDAR, November 21, and spoke on the Flag of the United States of America.

Due to the serious illness and extensive surgery of this Officer's husband in December, all other engagements were cancelled until coming to Washington for the present meetings of the Executive Committee and the National Board of Management.

Once again, my appreciation is expressed to Mrs. Laura Van der Slice, Administrative Assistant, Mrs. Helen Ball, Miss Isabel Allmond and Mrs. Floy Swanson, our Verbatim Reporter, for their meticulous and dedicated service to this office, and to the Society.

SARAH-JANE L. MEYER,  
Recording Secretary General.

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

Report of Corresponding Secretary General

This report covers a three-month period, October 1, 1977 to January 1, 1978.

Since the last Board meeting, there have been three mailings from National Headquarters. The Annual Proceedings were available at the time of the October Board and many were picked up at that time. Copies were either picked up or mailed to the National Board, Honorary Presidents General, Honorary Vice Presidents General, National Chairmen, outgoing State Regents, and others who had ordered them. The Directory of Committees mailing was sent to 3,233. Included in this mailing were the American History Month Spot Announcements, A Guide to Public Relations and a copy of Public Law 94-43 concerning the new section on the Act of Incorporating the National Society. The Credential material and final Honor Roll Questionnaires were mailed the first week in November—total 3,196.

Letters relative to Medical Training, Occupational Therapy and Nursing Scholarships were acknowledged, as were letters requesting application forms and information regarding the National Society's American History Scholarship—a total of 525.

A total of 327 membership inquiries, from 42 states, have been answered in this short period. An Information Packet on requirements for membership was sent to each prospective member and their names were turned over to respective State Regents for contact by local chapters. It is hoped that our efforts in securing new members have proved successful. A total of 3,650 orders for supplies were handled through this office.

During Continental Congress a literature table will be located in the corridor of Constitution Hall where supplies may be purchased.

Assistance to the Honor Roll Committee is given by this office and work has begun on same—ordering certificates and the typing of the Honor Roll books, etc. et cetera. After the National Chairman has judged all of the questionnaires, the report will be sent here, where all certificates will be typed and prepared for distribution.

All mail directed to the National Society, not designated for any individual or office, is opened in this office and distributed to the proper offices. A total of 7,792 pieces of mail were opened in this three month period.

It was the sad duty of this office to report the death of our beloved Honorary Vice President General, Mrs. Chester F. Miller, on January 14, 1978.

Your Corresponding Secretary General attended the December Executive meetings and the National Board of Management meeting. She regrets that due to surgery she was not able to attend the October meetings. As a member of the Personnel Committee, she has assisted in the revising of the personnel rules, and has assisted Mrs. Shelby, the chairman of the committee, whenever needed in handling the business of the Committee.

This office, which is always at your service, continues to stand ready to help in every possible way.

ANNA RUTH KIETZMAN,  
Corresponding Secretary General.

The Treasurer General, Mrs. John S. Biscoe, moved that because of the impossibility of processing the mail received by February 3 the reinstatement of all former members who have met the requirements by this date be accepted and included in the count for the Honor Roll. Seconded by Mrs. Stark. Adopted.

Mrs. Biscoe presented the following membership report: Deceased 640; Resigned 684; Reinstated 140.

Mrs. Biscoe moved that 140 former members be reinstated. Seconded by Mrs. Ellis. Adopted.

Mrs. Biscoe presented the Treasurer General's report.

Report of Treasurer General

The ten-month period ending December 31, 1977 finds the National Society solvent; though there have been many unexpected expenses, they have not exceeded our income. The low interest rates in this area have not given us as much return on our short term investments as we would have liked. However, we have shown an interest of $85,106.72 for the ten-month period.
I had hoped that by the second year after the Bylaws change requiring dues to be in by December 1st, all Chapters would be geared to this change and dues would come in much earlier, but this has not been the case. In fact, the dues were slower coming in this year. Regents, please urge your Chapter Treasurers not to hold dues and contributions until all dues are collected, but send monies in as received. Maybe changing your Chapter bylaws to have dues payable in the spring or in September would help. We have been short handed in the Accounting Office since December and the clerks there have been really deluged from Thanksgiving to the present time. Dues arriving late, not only cause delays in the Accounting Office, but the Membership Office and require much overtime in Data Processing.

Other than the frustrations of the backlog of late dues, our offices have been going well. My grateful appreciation goes to all those faithful employees for their cooperation.

Madam President General and Members of the National Board of Management, I hereby submit a summary statement of the current and special funds, for the ten months ending December 31, 1977 and supporting schedules, thereof.

RACHEL M. BISCOE,
Treasurer General.

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF CURRENT AND UNRESTRICTED SPECIAL FUNDS

Ten Months Ended December 31, 1977

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Total Balance 2/28/77</th>
<th>Cash Receipts</th>
<th>Cash Disbursements</th>
<th>Transfers and Appropriations</th>
<th>Total Balance 12/31/77</th>
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<td>Current Fund (Schedule 1)</td>
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<td>1,201,344.67</td>
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<td>Appropriation Funds:</td>
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<td>Committee Maintenance</td>
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<td>Good Citizens</td>
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<td>8,929.03</td>
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<td>Junior American Citizens</td>
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<td>11,470.13</td>
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<td>Americanism and DAR Manual</td>
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<td>29,342.96</td>
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<td>63,520.01</td>
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<td>*Membership Dues—1978</td>
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<td>DAR Magazine</td>
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<td>330,300.88</td>
<td>357,091.84</td>
<td>238,709.51</td>
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<td>Total Special Funds (Unrestricted)</td>
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<td>1,864,954.26</td>
<td>2,012,212.55</td>
<td>273,500.00</td>
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<td>Total Funds available for general use</td>
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<td>3,213,557.22</td>
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*Member dues for the year 1978 are withheld from the Current Fund until they are available for use on March 1, 1978.
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<th>Funds</th>
<th>Cash Balance 2/28/77</th>
<th>Cash Receipts</th>
<th>Cash Disbursements</th>
<th>Total 12/31/77</th>
<th>Investments</th>
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<td>DAR Schools</td>
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<td>American History Medals</td>
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<td>Museum General</td>
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<td>Museum Renovation</td>
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<td>Cataloging of Museum Gallery</td>
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<td>3,700.00</td>
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<td>Patriot Index</td>
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<td>State Rooms</td>
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<td>2,806.26</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>Funds Participating in Combined Investment Fund:</td>
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<td>Educational Funds</td>
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<td>Adele Erb Sullivan Endowment</td>
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<td>Anne Rogers Minor Indian Scholarship</td>
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<td>Caroline E. Holt Educational</td>
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<td>Hillside School Endowment</td>
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<td>Kate Duncan Smith DAR School</td>
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<td>Mary E. Brown Ferrell Memorial</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>Ruby W. Freeman</td>
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<td>5,211.44</td>
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<td>Doris M. Berning</td>
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<td>Margaret C. McGuire</td>
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<td>81.83</td>
<td>3,190.34</td>
<td>2,111.61</td>
<td>1,078.73</td>
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|                      | 1,459,244.07         | 677,638.73    | 593,966.00         | 1,542,916.80    | 1,156,791.53 | 386,125.27 |

APRIL 1978
National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution
Washington, D.C.

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

- Statement of current and special funds (Pages 1 to 3) for the ten months ended December 31, 1977
- Supporting statements of current fund cash receipts and disbursements (Pages 4 to 6) for the ten months ended December 31, 1977

Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included confirmation from depositaries and custodians of cash and investments held at December 31, 1977, and such tests of the accounting records and such other auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

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

In our opinion, the aforementioned statements and supporting schedules present fairly the cash balances and investments at December 31, 1977 and the information set forth therein for the ten months then ended on the basis indicated which is consistent with that of the preceding year.

BURNS AND BUCHANAN
Certified Public Accountants

Washington, D.C.
January 31, 1978

Mrs. Meyer moved that the report of the Auditing Committee be adopted. Seconded by Mrs. Dwayer. Adopted.

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

Report of Registrar General

We are very pleased to see the continued interest and desire for membership in this Society. Evidence of this is shown by the continued increase in application papers which we receive. It is a tremendous task for the Staff of the Registrar General's Office to process this large volume of application and supplemental papers. Illness and weather conditions have complicated the matter of reviewing all the papers which we had hoped to review. All applications marked "Needed for Honor Roll Credit," have received immediate attention. We appreciate your patience and understanding in this matter. We are making every effort to verify all applications and supplementals as quickly as possible and your Registrar General is spending seven to eight hours a day in the office, when she is in Washington every other month for two weeks.

The Registrar General's Office handles only the processing and verifying of application and supplemental papers. If the papers are sent to National incomplete, it costs time and postage and delays verification of the paper. I urge State Regents to please impress upon your Chapter Registrars the absolute necessity of carefully checking application and supplemental papers before sending them to the Treasurer General's Office and to see that all proof is attached to the application before mailing. All Chapter Registrars should check each application against the DAR Instruction Sheet. Instruction Sheets will be given to all State Regents today and we urge you to pass this along to your Chapters. If you desire extra copies for your Chapters, please pick up from the Registrar General's Office. We hope to have these instruction sheets inserted in all application forms in the near future.

Your Registrar General is very concerned about the condition of our old application papers. Some of the papers are so brittle they almost fall to pieces from age, use and the heat. Two electric fans are being placed in the vaults to help circulate the air, thereby relieving the temperature somewhat. The books and shelves are being covered and the vaults closed and locked. Only on permission can the papers be used for reference. As soon as possible we hope to have all application papers on microfilm for use.

Please do not ask the Registrar General's Office to send application papers direct from this office to the National Lineage Research Chairman's Office for additional research. Because it creates problems for this office and the Lineage Office, the papers will be returned to the applicant or chapter and they must be processed there. The proper channel is as follows: Chapter Chairman, State Chairman, National Vice Chairman to National Chairman of Lineage. The National Chairman has asked for our cooperation, in that this procedure be used.

In October the Executive Board reaffirmed its stand to make our records indisputable genealogical facts and our wonderful resources a worthy monument to the memory of our ancestors by requiring that the papers of all applicants must show that the applicant is a lineal descendant (blood line) through a legal marriage of an ancestor who aided in achieving American Independence and documentary proof must be submitted for each generation on the paper whereby each generation can be verified to be eligible to become a member. This will prevent the problem for the future that we are now having on old papers which did not require too much proof 50 to 60 years ago. We are now having to request additional information on these old papers and this information is very difficult to obtain in most cases.

We now require birth and marriage certificates (or sufficient proof) of the 1st through 3rd generations. (Example: Applicant, parents and grandparents). In the past, we had accepted the applicant's word for these generations. We are a lineal organization and to remain so we must have sufficient proof from the applicant.

Please remember that the Registrar General's Office is only responsible for proving the eligibility of the applicant. The Chapter is responsible for the applicant's acceptability into the Society, or the State Regent for Members At Large.

Our volunteer "Genie" classes continue to be a success and in the present class (Jan. 23, 1978) we had volunteers from Mississippi, Colorado, Michigan, New York, Virginia, Maryland and Texas. Since the December Board, the volunteers have verified 102 supplementals and 182 applications for a total of 284 papers verified. Their help is invaluable and I can not thank them enough. My deepest thanks and appreciation go to these dedicated ladies, and to Jane Fowler for arranging these classes. The volunteers have been appalled at the condition in which these papers come into this office. Our next class will begin April 3, 1978.

It was a pleasure to attend the Christmas Party held for employees, December 16, 1977, and the District of Columbia Chapter Meeting on the 12th of December.

Your Registrar General visited our two DAR Schools, Tamassee and KDS in October.

My thanks go to my Administrative Assistant, Marie Bebout, who has done so much to help us have a uniform
system and procedure for office work in verifying papers. It is my pleasure to submit the following report of the work of the Registrar General's Office since the December 7, 1977 National Board:

All application papers submitted prior to November 1, 1977 have been examined. All supplementals submitted prior to June 15, 1976 have been examined. All supplementals received prior to June 15, 1976 that cannot be verified have been either written for more data or returned.

The last National Number is: 627101; Number of Applications received: 1,474; Number of Applications verified: 1,567; Number of Application papers pending for which additional proof has been requested: 1,502; Number of Supplementals received: 279; Number of Supplementals verified: 472; Number of Supplemental papers pending for which additional proof has been requested: 671; Papers returned unverified: Applications: 7; Supplementals: 112;

Since the October 14, 1977 National Board Meeting: Duplicates Returned: 5,412; New Records Verified: 280; Permits issued for insignias: 1,937; Letters written: 10,092;
Postals Written: 520;
Photocopies: Papers: 6,337; Data: 131.

ELIZABETH COX WHITE
Registrar General.

Mrs. White moved that the 1,567 applicants whose records have been verified by the Registrar General be elected to membership in the National Society. Seconded by Mrs. Biscoe. Adopted.

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

Report of Organizing Secretary General

Your Organizing Secretary General herewith submits the following report from December 7th to February 3rd.

In spite of difficulties, work is proceeding in the office of the Organizing Secretary General. During the past several months this office has lost four employees including our Administrative Assistant. Fortunately Mrs. Pierce Acord was able to take over the duties and was advanced to Administrative Assistant. Miss Maria Gonzalez has become part of our staff as a Clerk-Typist. This officer wishes to acknowledge the excellent work of Mrs. Acord and Miss Gonzalez and expresses her sincere appreciation for the long hours of overtime they are putting in to keep the business of this office from getting too far behind. Miss Rosa Rivera was employed this week and her help is welcomed. However, we are still shorthanded.

Business is brisk as new chapters are being organized and the requests for certificates and authorizations of pins are continuing to increase. Each request is carefully researched against the member's record. To date six-hundred-eighty-two (682) Twenty-Five Year Certificates have been approved and three-hundred-ninety-one (391) Fifty-Year Certificates; six-hundred-fourteen (614) requests for Ex-Regent's Pins; one-hundred-eight-nine (189) Chapter Bars; one-hundred-forty-two (142) Twenty-Five Year Pins; one-hundred-sixty-five (165) Fifty-Year Pins; and four-hundred-seventeen (417) Miscellaneous Pins. All of this is in addition to keeping up the membership cards, answering inquiries and tending to the daily routine matters of the office.

Our thanks are due to the State Regents, Organizing Secretaries, and Membership Chairmen who have cooperated in the effort to save weak chapters as well as to organize new ones. Your help is greatly needed and sincerely appreciated. You may be assured too, that the Office of the Organizing Secretary General stands ready to help you at any time, and we do hope you will stop by our office when you are in headquarters.

Following the October meeting of the National Board, this officer traveled with Miss Sandra Johnson, State Regent of Missouri, Mrs. Herbert H. White, Registrar General, and Mrs. Benjamin W. Musick, Reporter General, to Tamassee DAR School for the Founders' Day exercises. She was honored guest at the 81st Anniversary Tea of the Dial Rock Chapter, Mrs. Samuel Norris, Regent, held at the Fox Hill Country Club, West Pittston.

She attended all meetings of the Executive Committee and the special meeting of the National Board in December. It was a special pleasure to attend her own Wyoming Valley Chapter's Christmas Tea at the home of the Regent, Mrs. Bruce Postupak.

Your Organizing Secretary General had the honor to represent the President General at the 1977 Gimbel Philadelphia Award Luncheon held at the University of Pennsylvania Museum, Philadelphia. The name of the award recipient is kept secret until the presentation. Thus, it was an unexpected pleasure for this officer to see her near-neighbor, Mrs. Barbara Weisberger, receive the coveted award for her effort in establishing the Pennsylvania Ballet.

At this time it is a pleasure to present to you, Madam President General, for the National Society, a new color miniature of Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, Honorary President General and Honorary State Regent of Pennsylvania. This presentation is being made on behalf of the North Western Regent's Club of Pennsylvania, Mrs. Bergen J. Roof, President. This miniature replaces an earlier one which had deteriorated.

Through their respective State Regents the following members At Large are presented for confirmation as Organizing Regents:
Mrs. Leo Lucile Price Webb, Fort Payne, Alabama;
Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Cunningham Lovell, Franklin, Massachusetts.

Through the State Regent of Ohio has come the request for the authorization of a chapter to be organized in Gahanna, Ohio.

Through the State Regent of Oregon has come the request for the authorization of a chapter to be organized in Pendleton, Oregon.

The State Regent of Michigan requests the name change of the Ottawawa Chapter to Ottawa.

The following Chapters are presented for official disbandment:
Los Padres, Cambria, California;
Calumet, East Chicago, Indiana.

The following Chapter is presented for automatic disbandment:
Waucoma, Waucoma, Iowa.

The following Chapters have met all the requirements according to the National Bylaws and are now presented for confirmation:
Chipeta, Salida, Colorado;
Apple Creek Prairie, White Hall, Illinois.

BETTY B. MILLER,
Organizing Secretary General.

Mrs. Miller moved the appointment of two organizing regents; authorization of two chapters; one name change; official disbandment of two chapters; automatic disbandment of one chapter; confirmation of two chapters provided necessary messages of organization are sent by 4:30 PM from place of origin. Seconded by Mrs. Robinson. Adopted.

The Historian General, Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck, read her report.

APRIL 1978
Report of Historian General

Since September 1, 1977 through December 31, 1977, permission has been granted to place markers on the graves of 146 members, 2 real daughters, 1 daughter of a Revolutionary Soldier, 1 famous person and 5 sites—totaling 155.

Reports have been received of markers having been placed for 120 members, 53 Revolutionary Soldiers, 4 wives, 9 daughters and 2 real daughters, 18 historic sites, 1 famous person and the first State Regent of Oregon—totaling 208.

During this same period orders for American History Month supplies were filled as follows: 2,065 Certificates of Award, 10,003 Certificates of Appreciation, 7,234 history stickers, 510 posters, 279 spot announcements, 1,521 bronze History Medals and 256 silver History Medals.

Three requests for copies of documents in the Americana Collection were granted provided credit was given to the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution Americana Collection, when used for publication: i.e., from the Library of Congress, Dr. Paul H. Smith, Editor, Letters of Delegates to Congress, 1774-1789; from the Supreme Court Historical Society, Mr. James R. Perry, Assistant Editor, Documentary History of the Supreme Court of the United States, 1789-1800; from Mr. David R. Chesnutt, Editor of The Papers of Henry Laurens, Department of History, University of South Carolina, for photocopy of a letter from John Rutledge to Henry Laurens, August 3, 1778 for inclusion in a later volume of their series on The Papers of Henry Laurens.

On November 11th your Historian General marched in a Veterans Day parade and participated in grave marking of Revolutionary Soldiers in Plymouth, Massachusetts. She visited Aloha Chapter House and Genealogical Library, Honolulu, Hawaii. Sent November Newsletter to State Historians. Worked on revision of Handbook pertaining to the Historian General and continued work on the book “Historic and Memorial Buildings of the DAR.”

Original signatures needed to complete the collection of Signers of the Declaration of Independence—Button Gwinnett, Georgia, Thomas Lynch, Jr., South Carolina and George Taylor, Pennsylvania. Documents received—Americana Collection:


Heartfelt thanks to Mrs. Daum, Administrative Assistant to the Historian General, and to Mrs. Stickles and Mrs. Humphrey for their excellent work and dedication.

ANN D. FLECK, Historian General.

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

Report of Librarian General

The NSDAR Library is the foundation of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution. Thank you for your support during October, November and December. During this period 350 books and 21 manuscripts were received. The list of the donations are given at the end of this report. The outstanding gift was the 28 book genealogical library from the estate of Ruth R. Padelford, a daughter from the District of Columbia.

Visitors to the Library numbered 2,765 persons, almost an average of 1,000 per month. Photocopy fees collected amounted to $1,937.26. One class in genealogy visited the Library in the three month period, failing to schedule the visit with the Resident Librarian.

In October the filming in the Library of a scene for the Alex Haley documentary was reported. The documentary was shown last week and although the NSDAR Library was listed in the credit lines, the scene was cut.

Recently Eric Sevareid of CBS used the NSDAR Library for filming a scene for a documentary entitled “Between the Wars.”

Many Daughters will be interested to know that in December Thomas Stinger retired after 31 years in the Library. Turnover of personnel and difficulty in locating qualified personnel for vacancies continue to present problems. Recognizing the backlog of work resulting from shortage of personnel made it necessary to close the Library from December 12th to December 16th to read the shelves. Any assistance or suggestions you may offer for solving these problems will be appreciated. In spite of turnover and the shortage of trained personnel, the loyal employees there have furnished efficient service to the public.

MARTHA A. COOPER, Librarian General.

BOOKS

ALABAMA


Genealogy of Tennie Watson Owen Witt. Annie Atmore Caine. 1957. From Frances Marion Chapter.


ARIZONA


History and Descent of Mary Katherine Spencer. Mary Katherine Spencer. 1973. From author thru Cooconino Chapter.

ARKANSAS


CALIFORNIA


Sonoma County Cemetery Records, 1846-1921. Sonoma County Genealogical Society, Inc. From Santa Rosa Chapter, in honor of Mrs. Harriet Foster and Mrs. Margaret Stevenson, in memory of Luther Burbank.


Adam and Susan Fickas. Viva Fickas Freeman. 1977. From author thru Santa Anna Chapter.

COLORADO

CONNECTICUT

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA


Jenkins. Oliver Jenkins Davis. 1977. From Mrs. Alfred O. Davis thru Sarah Franklin Chapter.


FLORIDA


Georgia
History of Ira Treadaway Family and Descendants: Folson, Damper, Pitts, Come, Barber, Olliff. Sadie Treadaway Padgett. 1969. From Mrs. C. B. Padgett thru Joseph Habersham Chapter, in honor of her father, Ira Treadaway.


ILLINOIS
One Ladd’s Family. Mrs. C. H. Ladd, comp. From author thru Fort Payne Chapter.


The following two books from the Fort Armstrong Chapter:


Ehenezer Williams Family Genealogy. Mr. & Mrs. Percy W. Lewis. 1974, corrected 1977. From authors thru La Grange Chapter, in honor of La Grange Chapter.

INDIANA


Historical Documentation 1834-1976. First United Methodist Church, Mishawaka, Indiana. From Miss Mildred M. Cordier thru Schyler Colfax Chapter, in honor of the First Methodist Settlers in Mishawaka, Indiana, 1834.


IOWA

KANSAS

KENTUCKY

APRIL 1978

299
An Album of Early Warren County Landmarks. Irene Moss Samp- 
ter. 1976. From The Simpson Chapter.

LOUISIANA

MAINE

MARYLAND
The following two books from Mrs. Theodore L. Brownyard thru Erasmus Perry Chapter:
Maryland 1850 Census Index. Ronald Vern Jackson, Gary Ronald Teeple, eds. From Mrs. William E. Schuyler, Jr. thru Bottomy Cross Chapter.
Inscriptions Copied From Headstones and Monuments in the Cemetery Formerly Belonging to the First Reformed Dutch Church of Glenville. Donald A., Catherine L., and Mary C. Keefer, compls. 1971. From Amsterdam Chapter.
History of St. Mary's County Maryland. Regina Combs Hammett. 1977. From Major William Thomas Chapter, in honor of Nancy A. I'Anson.

MASSACHUSETTS

MICHIGAN

MINNESOTA
The following two books from Minnesota Society, DAR.

MISSISSIPPI
Cemetery Census, Covington County, Mississippi & Surrounding Counties. Mrs. Archie Pickering and Mrs. Mariel Rogers, comps. 1976. From compilers thru Shadrack Rogers Chapter.

MISSOURI
Genealogical Record of James Gilmore (1746-1834) and Peter Massie (1640-1719) and Their Descendants. Dr. George H. Gilmore, Harry T. Massie and Dr. John E. Gilmore. 1963. From Eula Atkins Lawson thru Milly Cooper Brown Chapter.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

NEW JERSEY
The Descendants of Cornelius Stetson, Jr. Johnsville Chapter: Johnsville Chapter:
The following two books from Anne Hutchinson Chapter, in memory of Mr. S. D. Porter.
Inscriptions Copied From Headstones and Monuments in the Cemetery Formerly Belonging to the First Reformed Dutch Church of Glenville. Donald A., Catherine L., and Mary C. Keefer, compls. 1971. From Amsterdam Chapter.
In Introduction to Historic Resources in Washington County, New York. n.a. 1976. From General John Williams Chapter.

NEW YORK
The following three books from Miss Mabel E. Newman thru St. Johnsville Chapter:

INSCRIPTIONS
Dubbs, Dubbs, Dups and Toops Families, Descendants of Hans Jacob Dups. Minnie Dubbs Millbrook and Mary Alma Kay, compls. n.d. From Louisa St. Clair Chapter.

NORTH CAROLINA

Ohio
Memorial Records of Shelby County, Ohio, 1819-1975. Barbara Adams (Mrs. D. J.) and Gene Mosley, (Mrs. R. G.), comp. 1977. From compilers thru Lewis Boyer Chapter.
Genealogy of the Samuel and Elizabeth Cox Family of Virginia and Ohio. Miss Mary H. Staats and Mrs. Gayle Cox Whitacre. 1975. From compiler, Mary H. Staats, thru Coshochton Chapter.
Fulton County, Ohio. Steve White and Tom Kiess. From Wauseon Chapter.
Autobiography of Laurence VanBuskirk 1873. Copied by Miss Ruth Ann Lewis. From Mr. & Mrs. Richard S. Lewis and Miss Ruth Ann Lewis thru Johnny Appleseed Chapter.

Oklahoma

Pennsylvania

Rhode Island

South Carolina
Patriots, Pistols and Petticoats. Walter J. Fraser, Jr. 1976. From Catechee Chapter.


Tennessee

Texas
A History of The Humble, Texas Area. James Tull Chapter. From authors thru.
1870 Census Liberty County Texas. Liberty County Historical Survey Committee, compl. From Librertad Chapter.
Fannin County Folks & Facts. Families and Friends of Fannin County. 1977. From Lucille and Irene A. Webb thru George Blakey Chapter, in memory of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Webb.
Cisco Cemetery Eastland County, Cisco, Texas. Students of Western Texas Junior College. From Josie and Delilla Baird thru Anne Pettus Shelburne Chapter.

Utah
Emigrant Cornelius Noel from Holland to Virginia, and His Descendants in America. Mary Roberts Noel and Jennie Noel Weeks, comp. 1977. From compiler thru Andrew Carruthers Chapter.
A History of The Humble, Texas Area. James Tull Chapter. From authors thru.

Vermont

Virginia
Tombstone Inscriptions, East End Cemetery and St. Mary's Catholic Church Cemetery, Wytheville, V.A. W. R. Chitwood, compl. 1977. From Josephine M. Newberry (Mrs. A. B.) thru Wilderness Road Chapter, in memory of Marguerite Ewald Shores (Mrs. W. G.) and Rose Jackson Ewald (Mrs. Rolfe).
The following four books from Mrs. Arthur P. Connelly thru Fort Loudoun Chapter:
Colonial Wills of Henrico County, Virginia, Part One, 1654-1737. Abstracted and compiled by Benjamin B. Weisger, III. From Mrs.
Herbert A. Elliott thru Prestwould Chapter, in memory of Mrs. George Hewes Ross (Elizabeth Adams).


Olson and Neighborhoods of Petersburg, VA. James H. Bailey. From Mrs. Virginia Cary Anderson Perkins thru Colonel John Banister Chapter.


Virginia 1850 Census Index. Ronald Vern Jackson, Gary Ronald Teeples, and David Schaefermeyer, eds. 1976. From Falls Church Chapter.


The Heritage, Hot Spring County Historical Society, Volume 4. 1977. From Miss Jessie Mae Ashford thru Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter, in memory of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Ashford.

The following two books from Ms. Edna Hazel Lowery thru Falls Church Chapter:


Climb Your Family Tree. Kate Ruth Weddle Ratliff. n.d. From author thru Floyd Courthouse Chapter.


WEST VIRGINIA


Morgan County Census 1850. The Morgan County Historical and Genealogical Society. From Mrs. Jessie Hunter thru Ye Towne of Bath Chapter.

WASHINGTON


WISCONSIN


Shattuck Memorial, No. II. Miss Beatrix Larson. 1977. From author thru Black Hawk Chapter.

OTHER SOURCES


receipt for an Inheritance or the Making of the Family. Margery Frances Day. 1974. From author.


The following two books from Mr. Harold A. Vars:


BOOKS PURCHASED

The following 11 books from Hugh Vernon Washington Fund.


1833 Tax List, Sangamon County, Illinois. Marilyn Wright Thomas.


DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE

A Genealogical Record of The Minot Family in America and England. 1897.


MANUSCRIPTS

Arizona

The following two manuscripts from Mrs. John L. Quinn thru General George Crook Chapter.


Adam McDonald, 1742-1778, and His Descendants. Mabel B. Pace, compl. 1968.

California


District of Columbia

The following two manuscripts from Ruth Ann Parker Wells thru Capt. Wendell Wolfe Chapter, in memory of Ruth Alice Barnard Parker:


Mexico


Missouri


Other Sources

Yokley Cemetery Giles County, Tennessee. From anonymous.


Affidavit of H. Middleton Raynal. 1977. From Dr. H. Jackson Darsi.

Will of James McCracken, his son Hugh, his daughter Sarah (Sally) and her husband, David Stice. John R. McCracken, compl. n.d. From compiler.

Charts

District of Columbia


Idaho


Ohio

The following two charts from author thru Fort Findlay Chapter, in memory of her parents, Morse E. and Jessie Borough Hartman:

Hartman, Frech, Kramlich (Gramlich, Cromley), Tritch (Tritsch), Hoffhines (Hofheins), Kummer, Schaaf, and Related Families. Marjorie Hartman Poole. 1977.

Norris Family of Wood Norton Hall (Stone, Sutherland, Taney, Borough, Betts and Related Families. Marjorie Hartman Poole. 1977.

Other Sources


The Adkins/Dunham Chart. From Charlie Duncan Adkins and Catheryn Brown.


Pamphlets

Alabama

The Huntsville Historical Review. Vol. 4-5. The Huntsville Historical Society, publ. 1974-75. From Mrs. Knight K. Spooner thru Huntsville Chapter.

Colorado


District of Columbia


Georgia

The following two pamphlets from Ms. Marguerite F. Fogelman thru College Hill Chapter:

The Martin Genealogy. J. Montgomery Seaver.

Flint Family, compiled from notes taken from a genealogical register of the descendants of Thomas Flint of Salem. C. W. Cartwright.

Iowa

The White Saga. Eva E. Kaufmann. 1977. From author thru Old Fort Hall Chapter.

Illinois

The McCulley Family Tree, a History of Solomon and Sarah McCulley and Some of Their Descendants. William Straight McCulley. 1968. From Cahokia Mound Chapter.

Kansas


Maine


Maryland

The following two pamphlets from Mrs. Robert W. Brownell thru Chevy Chase Chapter:


Massachusetts

The following two pamphlets from Mrs. Wendell B. Presbrey thru Lydia Cobb Chapter:


Missouri

NEW YORK
The following three pamphlets from Suffolk Chapter:
The following four pamphlets from Fort Crailo Chapter:
The following four pamphlets from Miss Edna Tripp thru Oneonta Chapter:
Pioneer Industries. Pearl A. Weeks. n.d.

NEW JERSEY

OHIO
The following three pamphlets from Mrs. Paul G. Eich thru Return Jonathan Meigs Chapter:

PENNSYLVANIA

SOUTH CAROLINA

TENNESSEE
The 1820 Census, Lawrence County, Alabama Territory. Mrs. Lewis Pardly, compl. 1974. From compiler thru Clinch Bend Chapter, in memory of her mother, Susan Norwood Pickens.

TEXAS
1850 Census, Greene County, North Carolina. Kathryn Heiman. 1977. From author thru Trinity Bay Chapter.
The following two pamphlets from author:

VIRGINIA

WISCONSIN

OTHER SOURCES

Personal Memoir of Theodore Drieser. Dr. Hale T. Shenefield. 1977. From author, in memory of his mother, Pearl Arnold Shenefield. The following two pamphlets from anonymous.
The James Davis Family and Davis' Fancy. James B. Ball. 1977. From author.

PERIODICALS
CALIFORNIA
LOUISIANA

WISCONSIN
Milwaukee County Genealogical Society Reporter, Vols. 6, 7, 8, Nos. 1-6, 1974, 75, 76, 77. Milwaukee Genealogical Society, Inc. From author.

CORRECTIONS
Entry in December, 1977 Magazine, page 1020, should read:
Here They Sleep: compiled as a memorial to those who rest in 91 cemeteries in Richland County, WI. Vol. 1, Herbert A. Dieter. From Ms. Phyllis Gillingham Hansen thru Black Hawk Chapter.
Entry in December, 1977 Magazine, page 1017, should read:
Entry in June, 1977 Magazine, page 1017 should read:
Entry in December, 1977 Magazine, page 1023, should be under state of VA:
Tomakawk Baptist Church, 1776-1976. Helen Davenport Smith and Joyce Lee Smith, compi. 1977. From compilers thru Old Dominion Chapter.
Entry in December, 1977 Magazine, page 1018, should read:

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

Report of Curator General
During the three and one-half month period this report covers there have been 2,209 Museum visitors and 29 tours. Due to severe winter weather here in Washington during January, four tours were canceled and the visitor count was down, but still more people came to visit the Museum in January 1978 than in January 1977. Karen Wallace, the new Educational Programmer who came to us in late October, continues to reach an ever widening audience both within the Museum and in the schools of Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia. She has continued to develop new programs on the elemen-
tary and secondary levels. These programs are designed to correlate with curriculum objectives set by local school systems. One-thousand-one-hundred (1,100) children have participated in these touch programs the past three and one-half months. Recognition from area schools and museums continues, but it is the children’s response, their delight over the artifacts from the Traveling Suitcase, and their lively discussion that indicates the success of the programs.

A thank-you letter was received for the loan of three display cases to the Washington Antiques Show for a period of one week this past January. They were used to exhibit the famous Reeves Collection of Chinese Export Porcelain which belongs to Washington and Lee University. The letter spoke of the great success of the exhibit “due in large part to the cases which so nicely held the porcelain.” The expense of the moving and insurance was borne by the Antiques Show. They also gave a full page advertisement featuring the Virginia Room plus a box advertisement which gave credit to the DAR Museum for the loan in their brochure. This show is an outstanding annual event in Washington.

One of the Museum Docents, Mrs. John Redmond, Jr. donated the greens and fruit from which she made one orange and two apple tree 18th century Christmas decorations which were on display in the Museum Gallery for the Christmas season.

The Docent Committee Program under the guidance of Mrs. John A. Forbes is well underway. This program operates with an Administrative Board of three area Chairmen—Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia, and seven area Vice Chairmen, each one of whom is assigned a particular Museum activity to supervise. The Docent Chairman reports a very successful two-week seminar which was held the last week in October and the first week in November. Sessions were planned to concentrate on the Museum and Period Room Collections. Thirty-five hours are required training each year. Outside speakers featured were from the Corning Museum of Glass, Winterthur Museum, George Washington University Department of History, and our own staff members including the Curator, Jean Federico. A lecture on “Safety Precautions for our Museum and Docents,” was given by the District of Columbia Fire Department. A younger group of new docents joined the Seminar this year. Docent field trips included a trip to the Carlyle House in Old Town, Alexandria and one to Gadsby’s Tavern.

Among the groups who came to view our Museum during this three and one-half month period, besides DAR Chapters are: Foreign Students, Officer Naval Intelligence Attached Club, Embroidery Clubs, Art Groups, Air Force Wives, the Smithsonian Institution, P.T.A., Blue Birds, Golden Agers, Mt. Vernon College Group, Quilters, National Symphony Woman’s Group, Church Groups, and Diplomatic Wives.

Our newest Museum State Room, Georgia’s Peter Tondee’s Tavern, is coming to life now that we have Peter’s will with inventory listed. Louisiana is acquiring items for their room with requests having been made for Louisiana furniture and objects from members and friends.

We now have three interns working with the staff—Debbie Hashim, who came last summer, is still cataloguing the silver; Holly Haynes is working in the decorative arts field in order to obtain her Masters Degree in Museum Education from George Washington University; Susan Pomerleau is cataloguing our pewter collection. They also aid the regular museum staff when needed.

Our fine Museum slide sets continue to be in great demand by Chapters for programs.

One outstanding piece that was acquired in December is a mahogany slant top serpentine front Chippendale desk—circa 1770. It is appraised at $6,000. and was the gift of Mrs. Russell Stafford of Washington, D.C. It may be seen in a case on the right rear side of the Museum Gallery.

A Chinese Export cup and saucer with the initials M. H. that stand for Mary Hemphill is a new acquisition from the “Friends of the Museum” fund. It has been placed with the Chinese Export Collection. It was brought to Mary by her brother who sailed on his father’s ships to China. He probably brought it to her on his return from a trip between 1800 and 1810. The Hemphills were prominent in Delaware.

The “Friends of the Museum” fund has had many generous friends with numerous contributions in the categories of Memorial Tributes and Life Memberships. We are most grateful for these gifts.

Sara Ingram, Registrar, has been photographing Museum objects for publicity purposes and for the new exhibits. All publicity is favorable and is not only in papers in Maryland, Virginia and the D.C. areas, but also in out of State papers. She has an illustrated article on Tucker Ware in American Antiques for January 1978, and Jean Federico, Curator, has an article in the January 1978 issue of Needle Arts Magazine, plus the cover features a sampler from our collection. We also were featured and our Registrar interviewed on T.V. in November.

Our Curator, Jean Federico, lectured to the North East Conference of the American Association of Museums meetings in Toronto in November on the role of volunteers in a small museum. She used slides to document the work of the docents and other volunteers who not only guide our visitors but work on special projects preparing inventories, cataloging, silver polishing, restoring doll clothing, and working in the storage facilities.

Many lectures and study sessions were given in the Museum to special interest groups; especially popular were tours of our quilt storage facilities and lecture-demonstrations of our glass collection. The students at Mount Vernon College in Washington participated in a furniture tour of all of the Period Rooms. In addition our Curator, Jean Federico, has spoken to many local Chapters and antique groups in the metropolitan area.

Two new exhibitions opened in the Museum Gallery and the textile cases located on the Library Balcony. These shows will be up through April 30th so that visitors to Continental Congress might enjoy: “Overshot Coverlets,” and “Keeping in Style, Woman’s Fashions, 1750-1840.”

Besides all her main duties, Virginia Austin, Administrative Assistant, continues to aid the members of the staff, and forward all necessary mail.

Exciting news to report to you today is the finding of two faded blue silk globe samplers worked by Edith B. Stockton in March and April 1822 when she was 16 or 17 years old and a student at the famous Westtown School in Pennsylvania. They were found in a closet in the New Hampshire Children’s Attic. They were given by a Mrs. Birney, a member of the Dolly Madison Chapter, Washington, D.C. in 1930. Mrs. Birney’s grandmother made the linen base and stuffed them. Then they played ball with them until they were round. They were then covered with the silk. One is marked “Terrestrial” (or the lands and seas) and the other is “Celestial” or the heavens. Having been lost in the closet for so long, they were in bad condition. One has been restored, and the other is being restored at a cost of $200 each. They are very rare: only 10 others are known to be in existence. They will be placed in their own plexiglass case and will be on permanent display by April 1st.

Immediately following the adjournment of the October National Board Meeting the Curator General motored to Tamassee, South Carolina to attend the 58th Founders Day weekend at Tamassee School. From there she drove to Grant, Alabama to attend the Kate Duncan Smith Dedication Day October 18th and the famous Gunter Mountain Ladies Luncheon. She returned to Washington, D.C. on
Wednesday, October 20. October 21st she attended the Docent luncheon in the Banquet Hall in honor of Mrs. Forrest Lange, Past Curator General. On October 25th before driving home, she brought greetings to the 1977 opening session of the Docent 2-week Seminar when 100 regular Docents and new trainees for the Docent program were in attendance. October 26th she attended the Connecticut State Officers and Regents Club Annual Meeting in Bridgeport. October 27th she was a Luncheon guest speaker and showed slides of the Museum Period Rooms to Putnam Hill Chapter in Greenwich, Connecticut. October the Docents, Mrs. John Redmond, Jr. of Alexandria, Virginia for the Army Surgeon Generals' Wives, a Woman's Club of which Mrs. Redmond is a member. These fifty-five ladies were from Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia. The luncheon was followed by a tour of the Period Rooms.

Leaving this luncheon early, this officer then represented the President General, Mrs. Baylies, at a White House Briefing on the Panama Canal. That evening she attended the Alexandria Antique Show in Alexandria, Virginia with the Treasurer General, Mrs. Biscoe. November 15th found the Curator General back in Connecticut to speak and show slide sets to the Salisbury Chapter in Salisbury, and the Treasurer General, Mrs. Biscoe. November 7th she spoke to the Martha Pitkin Wolcott Chapter in East Hartford, and showed Museum slides of American Presidents.

Wednesday, November 9th she returned to Washington. November 10th she attended and spoke briefly at the Luncheon Meeting in the Banquet Hall arranged by one of the Docents, Mrs. John Redmond, Jr. of Alexandria, Virginia for the Army Surgeon Generals' Wives, a Woman's Club of which Mrs. Redmond is a member. These fifty-five ladies were from Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia. The luncheon was followed by a tour of the Period Rooms.

She finds all the hours spent in her office very full, in Conference—answering mail and phone calls and making plans for what is already a very full spring schedule. 

Jean de L. Carlson, Curator General.

Museum Gifts

ALABAMA: $2; Friends $16; Cat. $14; Renovation $2
ARKANSAS: $5; Friends $7; Cat. $19
CALIFORNIA: $101; Friends $454; Cat. $188.50; Renovation $2
CONNECTICUT: $35; Cat. $66
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA: $43; Friends $1,652; Cat. $58
FLORIDA: $87; Friends $473; AC $17; Cat. $149; Renovation $71
GEORGIA: Cat. $2
IOWA: Friends $208.25; Cat. $37.25
ILLINOIS: $13; Friends $27; Cat. $54; Renovation $16
INDIANA: $23; Friends $6; Cat. $46; Renovation $5
KANSAS: $3; Friends $6; Cat. $43
KENTUCKY: $33; Friends $9; Cat. $35.50
LOUISIANA: $5; Friends $110; Cat. $15.50
MARYLAND: $81; Friends $216; AC $34; Cat. $83.50
MAINE: $1; Friends $2; Cat. $12; Renovation $1
MICHIGAN: $5; Friends $133; Cat. $28
MINNESOTA: Friends $101; Cat. $6
MISSOURI: $62.75; Friends $7.50; Cat. $116.50; Renovation $25
MISSISSIPPI: $52; Friends $49; Cat. $135.50
MONTANA: $1; Cat. $1
NEBRASKA: $5; Cat. $23.50
NORTH CAROLINA: Friends $10; Cat. $51
NEW HAMPSHIRE: Friends $1; Cat. $29
NEW JERSEY: $23.50; Cat. $14; Renovation $5
NEW YORK: $40.50; Friends $174; Cat. $136.50; Renovation $3
OHIO: $91.50; Friends $140; AC $4.50; Cat. $126.50
OKLAHOMA: $6.50; Friends $19; AC $4; Cat. $38; Renovation $6
PENNSYLVANIA: Friends $28; Friends $304; AC $11; Cat. $168; Renovation $6
RHODE ISLAND: Cat. $14
SOUTH CAROLINA: $5; Friends $23; Cat. $51
SOUTH DAKOTA: $10.50
TENNESSEE: $8.50; Friends $19; Cat. $53.90; Renovation $16
TEXAS: $113; Friends $112; Cat. $83; Renovation $9
VIRGINIA: $41; Friends $310; AC $13; Cat. $216.50
VERMONT: $5; Cat. $21
WASHINGTON: $15.50; Cat. $14
WISCONSIN: Cat. $5
FOREIGN: Cat. $2
MISC: $291.50; Friends $210; Cat. $37

Museum Reference Library

"Pottery and Porcelain Tablewares"—Gift of Saddle River Chapter, New Jersey

"Best of the Appalachian Craft Series"—Gift of Mrs. Joan Fiore, Regent, Princeton Chapter, New Jersey, honoring Dr. William F. Haynes, Jr.

"What Style is it?"—Gift of Saddle River Chapter, New Jersey

"Wedgewood and America, Wedgewood Bas-Relief Ware"—Gift of Mrs. Ellis E. Stern, Museum Adviser

"Early English Delftware from London and Virginia"—Gift of Mrs. W. B. Bates, Lady Washington Chapter, Texas, honoring Mrs. Robert R. Franck

"Fabrics for Historic Buildings"—Gift of Fremont Chapter, Wyoming, honoring in memory, Serena Fitzsimmons (Mrs. C. L.)

"A Directory of Where to Find Embroidery and Other Textile Treasures in the U.S.A."—Gift of Fayetteville Chapter, New York, honoring Louis Tracy Jerome (Mrs. Warren E.), Chapter Ex-Regent

"A History of American Painting"—Gift of Fayetteville Chapter, New York, honoring Louise Tracy Jerome (Mrs. Warren E.), Chapter Ex-Regent

"English Blue and White Porcelain of the 18th Century"—Gift of Lady Washington Chapter, Texas, honoring Mrs. M. F. Clegg, Mrs. John Marvin Sipe, and Mrs. Robert R. Franck

"Imported and Domestic Textiles in Eighteenth Century America"—Gift of Mrs. W. B. Bates, Lady Washington Chapter, Texas, honoring Mrs. Robert R. Franck

"Dresden China; An Introduction to the Study of Meissen Porcelain"—Gift of Mrs. W. B. Bates, Lady Washington Chapter, Texas, honoring Mrs. Robert R. Franck

"Journal of Glass Studies"—Gift of Mrs. Louise M. Dumont, Augusta Chapter, Georgia, honoring in memory, her husband, William H. Dumont

"In Small Things Forgotten"—Gift of Martha Ebbeson Chapter, Illinois
"Index to the Journal of Glass Studies"—Gift of Martha Ebbetson Chapter, Illinois

"Winterthur Portfolio 12"—Gift of Mrs. Louise M. Dumont, Augusta Chapter, Georgia, honoring in memory, her husband, William H. Dumont

"Plain and Fancy: American Women and Their Needlework"—Gift of Mrs. C. John Lunnenmann, Mary Fellows Penfield Chapter, New York, honoring her grandmother, Mrs. Abram Cecil Wright

"Collecting Chinese Export Porcelain"—Gift of Martha Ebbetson Chapter, Illinois

"Costume Display Techniques"—Gift of Six Flags Chapter, Texas

"Outlines of Chinese Symbolism and Art Motives"—Gift of Mrs. Angus McMillian, Pensacola Chapter, Florida, honoring Mrs. Virginia McMillan Poffenberger, Princess Issena Chapter, Florida

"The Frugal Colonial Housewife"—Gift of Jean Taylor Federico, Curator

"A Treasury of American Bottles"—Gift of Deborah Hashim, Intern


Mrs. James D. Eastin, Chairman of the DAR Magazine Committee, read her report.

Report of DAR Magazine Committee

The following will give you an idea of the work handled by your DAR Magazine Staff. From October to December the Office received approximately 20,000 renewals and 4,700 new subscriptions. In addition, the office handles approximately 5,000 changes of address during the year.

Please remember that new subscriptions take approximately two months before the subscriber receives the first issue. For this reason it is important that they be sent in promptly by the Chapter. Address changes should be sent at least six weeks prior to the time the subscriber moves, and should be sent directly to the Magazine Office. Do not send to the National Chairman.

The most common complaint received is that the Magazine is delivered so late in the month. On the average the Magazine is given to the Post Office the week of the 20th of the month. After that, we have no control over when the Post Office will deliver the Magazine.

Shortly after March 1st the Chapter Regents will receive a print-out of Magazine subscriptions for their Chapter. State Regents, please stress that these should be passed on to the Chapter Magazine Chairman for checking. Corrections should be sent to the Magazine Office, not to the National Chairman.

We are most fortunate to have some very talented people working on our Magazine Staff. In addition to the Editor, Mary Rose Hall and the Circulation Manager, Florence Checchia and her staff, Beth Watlington, Advertising Manager, who previously had done some line drawings for the Magazine, is the artist for the January 1978 front cover. In addition she wrote the cover story. The picture of the Magazine Staff in the December issue and the frontispiece for the February 1978 issue, were taken by Alyce Eskridge of the Magazine Advertising staff.

Most letters we receive are because of a complaint, but recently the following came from one of our subscribers: "Keep up the great Magazine. We want it to keep coming."

If we are to keep this great Magazine "coming" then we must keep those subscriptions coming!

Report of DAR Magazine Advertising Committee

A total of 845 Chapters from 13 States in three Divisions supplied revenue totaling $33,852.00 for the December, January and February issues. This represents 55 Chapters more than in the same period last year.

Please Stress: State Regents and Chairmen, Commercial "ADS"! They are easy to secure and leave money in the chapter treasury for other projects. Commercial "ADS" also contribute to wider circulation of our Magazine beyond DAR membership. Remember—be loyal to your advertisers!

We have something new from the Magazine Advertising Office—"AD . . . Answers." This informative set of hints and guidelines should really help in securing "ADS" correctly for the Magazine. "AD . . . Answers" will be distributed to the Chapters through the National Vice-Chairmen after the first of the year. In addition, to aid in the promotion of more advertising, we have Magazine Advertising Promotional Buttons available in the Magazine Advertising Office.

This Chairman sends personal thanks, each month, to the State Regents whose States have sponsored that issue.

We are grateful to the following States which have contributed "ADS" in these issues:

DECEMBER—Northeastern Division

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
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JANUARY—Eastern Division, Section II

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FEBRUARY—Southeastern Division, Section II

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Mrs. Bernie C. McCrea, Chairman of the DAR Magazine Advertising Committee, read her report.

Betty A. Eastin, Chairman.
Report of DAR School Committee

This DAR School Report covers a period of four months ... September 1st through December 31, 1977.

We can take pride in our two DAR schools. The accomplishments made in this short period of time are noteworthy as indicated in this report.

During these four months much has been accomplished at Tamasee and Kate Duncan Smith schools, mostly in the area of maintenance and repair expenses (each school is making an effort to keep these expenses at a minimum). Only in this way can our schools continue the fine record of accomplishment made over the years ... for they, too, are affected by the rising cost of inflation. Our Administrators are aware of this and are making every effort to keep abreast of all necessary repairs, thereby preventing large expenditures later.

MONEY ... for General Operating Fund continues to be the outstanding need of our schools. It is this fund from which all current expenses are paid, such as: electricity, fuel, telephone, salaries, and other miscellaneous expenses, plus large Insurance premiums covering all buildings. It was necessary for one school to borrow $25,000 to pay this insurance. While the cost of the insurance premium at the other school is less, it nevertheless is a sizable amount.

Contributions have been slow ... and, we must make every effort to increase our contributions to our school program, or their curriculum must be curtailed ... this should and must NOT be done.

Contributions received from DAR members and friends from September 1st through December 31st, 1977 in the office of the Treasurer General for Tamasee and Kate Duncan Smith DAR schools total $111,128.94. The amount includes $55,218.80 to Tamasee DAR School and $55,910.14 to Kate Duncan Smith DAR School. A State by State record of contributions is listed below:

**TAMASEE DAR SCHOOL:**

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<td>Colorado</td>
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<td>Delaware</td>
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<td>Columbia</td>
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**KATE DUNCAN SMITH DAR SCHOOL:**

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In addition, gifts sent DIRECT to the schools were:

**TAMASEE DAR SCHOOL:**

- Dividends and Bequest: $273.40
- Interest income from two endowments: $11,737.25
- Contributions direct: $3,698.63
  Total: $15,709.28

**KATE DUNCAN SMITH DAR SCHOOL:**

- Contributions: $6,430.50
- Bequests from various Estates: $7,000.00
  Total: $13,430.50

The National Board of Management, NSDAR has approved unanimously the Home Economics Building as the National DAR School Project at Kate Duncan Smith during the Baylies Administration. The new building is named Jeannette Osborn Baylies Home Economics Building, honoring our President General. Floor plans and a picture of the new building are in February 1978 issue of DAR Magazine.

We must begin at once so this project will be completed and paid for during this administration. We are happy to report the steel and bricks are on site and construction will start as soon as weather permits. Several areas of the building have been taken or reserved for States and/or individuals. The Reception Room has been reserved for one of the larger States; Conference-Dining and Workroom have been taken by the Alabama Daughters; a small Chapter in New York State pledged the pantry; the Lounge adjacent to Reception Room, the Sewing Room, Fitting Room and all Rooms and most of the hallways across the front, with the exception of the kitchen, have all been spoken for. This is a good beginning but we have a long way to go ... won't you please send your contributions and/or pledges to KDS at once? Dr. Edmonds, the Administrator will be glad to assist you in every way possible.

You are reminded to send your contributions through your Chapter and State Treasurers, who will send them to the Treasurer General ... and it is important that the name of the School and PROJECT be shown on your check.

A partial list of the recent projects completed during the period of this report are:

**TAMASEE DAR SCHOOL:**

1. Student enrollment remains approximately the same—130 boarding students and 147 Day students ... a total of 277.
2. General maintenance and repair continue to be made throughout the campus.
3. Renovation of House Parents quarters in South Carolina cottage completed in September . . . with one room addition for House Parents at Michigan Cottage.
4. All heating systems checked—necessary repairs made in preparing for cold weather.
5. 300' of new sidewalk constructed in front of Michigan Cottage, connecting present walk with Illinois Cottage and a short distance from Elementary School . . . a gift from Florida State Society.
6. Tamassee P.T.A. held a second meeting since organized; a large turnout of local community parents. All teachers attended.
7. Repairs to one bathroom in Pouch Cottage completed in November with new shower plumbing and shower equipped and tiled.
8. Extension to H. B. Wallace Auxiliary Metal Building completed and used furniture and appliances in the building for resale.
9. Items for resale Thrift Shop picked up by the van through State of South Carolina has proven profitable. Tamassee plans to run these routes on a scheduled basis.
10. Tennis Court completed, but not used . . . gravel access walks must be installed to prevent mud being carried onto Court . . . cold weather cause of delay.
11. Contracts have been let with two sub-contractors to install new heating and electrical work in Illinois Cottage beginning in June 1978.

KATE DUNCAN SMITH DAR SCHOOL:
1. Maintenance and repairs to buildings and cottages continue to be needed, although every effort is made to keep these at a minimum.
2. Our school year got off to a smooth start with the Junior High students enjoying the newly renovated Old Vocational Building.
3. All heating systems checked in preparation for cold weather.
4. An addition to the Greenhouse will be made as soon as weather permits. A contribution from Mr. Henry B. Wallace of Iowa for this needed work has been received. We are most grateful to Mr. Wallace. It was he who contributed funds for the original Greenhouse.
5. In our program of studies, Art and Music continue to be popular courses among high school students. We are proud of the work being done in these programs by students and teachers. Several college preparatory courses can and are now being offered each year, including biology, chemistry, physics, advanced mathematics, advanced grammar, creative writing and others. Our great American heritage is stressed in both the Junior and Senior High programs in our American History studies. For those students who are not college bound, we offer basic fundamental knowledge needed for successful daily living.
6. The RIGHT TO READ people have bought nearly $2,000 worth of paperback books for our classrooms. Students may make a selection from these books; they may bring their own reading (magazine, novel or newspaper) or they may select material from the Library. The response of the student body has been excellent. Reading is a skill and must be practiced if proficiency is to be obtained. What KDS is doing is giving the students an opportunity to PRACTICE.

New and Used Clothing:
Both KDS and Tamassee need salable clothing and/or other items. These items provide a sizable amount of revenue, especially during the summer months when contributions are slow in getting to the Schools.

This is only a partial list of the many wonderful programs carried out at our schools. Your continued support is badly needed, especially funds for the new Home Economics Building . . . honoring our President General.
Our DAR members have always been generous to our Schools . . . and, you are reminded "BECAUSE WE CARE—OUR SCHOOLS ARE THERE."

ANNE THOMAS JAMISON,
Chairman.

Mrs. Eloise T. Jenkins, Chairman, read the report of the Buildings and Grounds Committee.

Report of Buildings and Grounds Committee
Since the report of this Chairman given at the October National Board of Management Meeting, in addition to the regular maintenance of the buildings and grounds, she would like to report the following:

Administration Building:
walls, ceiling and switchboard in Lobby at 1776 D Street entrance painted and picture of Memorial Continental Hall hung behind switchboard; repairs to concrete floor and installation of trapdoor in Print Shop; repairs to wall in Print Shop storage closet and installation of steel door; installed new electrical outlets in Mail Room; installed new switches and rewired part of Print Shop; installed new power line to Print Shop for new equipment; repaired and repainted wall in Registrar General's powder room; removed old air conditioner from the Baylies Centre; painted Magazine Offices; installed covers on roof ventilators over the President General's elevator and air shaft over President General's powder room; installed new wall receptacles in Key Punch Office; removed two radiators from Microfilm storage room.

Constitution Hall:
installed new radiator valves in Managing Director's office; electrical repairs to fuse holders, power switchboard; painted Business Office suite.

Memorial Constitution Hall:
rans temporary electric lines for Christmas illumination on 17th Street side of building; installed electric heaters in gutters to keep water draining in cold weather.

Appreciation is extended to the Committee for their cooperation and support in catering the Board Luncheons and the Christmas Party. The Christmas spirit, love and unselfish devotion that prevailed at this party was the nicest present given to the Committee.

This Chairman is most appreciative to the staff for their wholehearted cooperation in making these buildings a pleasant place to work.

ELOISE T. JENKINS,
Chairman.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Meyer, read the report of the Bylaws Committee, Mrs. Lawrence Andrus, Chairman.

Report of Bylaws Committee
The Executive Committee directs that the following proposed amendments to the Bylaws of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, be reported to Na-

APRIL 1978
nional Board of Management as proposed by the Executive Committee:

Amend Article IV, Section 1, paragraph (a), sentence 4 by adding the words “or an original and $2.00 for photocopy made by the National Society.”

The sentence would then read:

“...the applicant shall return to the chapter the two completed application papers, both typed originals or an original and $2.00 for a copy to be made by the National Society.”

Amend Article IV, Section 1, paragraph (b) by striking out the entire paragraph and inserting:

“(b) An applicant as member at large shall be endorsed by two members in good standing to whom the applicant is personally well known. Two typed original application papers with all signatures, original, or one typed and signed original and additional fee for photocopy to be made by the National Society, countersigned by the State Regent from the State of the endorsers, together with the applicant’s check or money order for the application fee and the annual dues of a member at large shall be forwarded by the State Regent who countersigns to the Treasurer General.”

Amend Article XV, line 5 by addition of the word “God” preceding the words “Home and Country.”

The Article the would read:

“The Seal of the National Society shall be charged with the figure of a Dame of the period of the American Revolution sitting at her spinning wheel, with thirteen stars above her, the whole surrounded by a rim containing the name, ‘The National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution,’ the motto ‘God, Home and Country,’ and the dates ‘1776’ and ‘1890.”

MARGARET M. ANDRUS,
Chairman.

Mrs. Meyer moved that the National Board of Management approve the following proposed amendment to the National Bylaws, to be submitted to the 87th Continental Congress: To amend Article IV, Section 1, paragraph (a), sentence 4, by adding the words “or an original and $2 for photocopy made by the National Society.”

The sentence then, in part, would read:

“...the applicant shall return to the chapter the two completed application papers, both typed originals or an original and $2 for a copy to be made by the National Society.”

Adopted. (Note: Later rescinded.)

Mrs. Meyer moved that the National Board of Management approve the following proposed amendment to the National Bylaws, to be submitted to the 87th Continental Congress: To amend Article IV, Section 1 paragraph (b) by striking out the entire paragraph and inserting:

(b) An applicant as member at large shall be endorsed by two members in good standing to whom the applicant is personally well known. Two typed original application papers with all signatures, original, or one typed and signed original and additional fee for photocopy to be made by the National Society, countersigned by the State Regent from the State of the endorsers, together with the applicant’s check or money order for the application fee and the annual dues of a member at large shall be forwarded by the State Regent who countersigns to the Treasurer General.

By general consent, further action on Bylaws was postponed until after lunch, and the Board proceeded to the consideration of new business.

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

That the commissions from the sale of the signet ring with insignia, which were allocated by the National Board of Management on January 31, 1975, to the Helen Pouch Memorial Scholarship Fund—until April of 1977—be so allocated until April 1980. Adopted.

That the ruling of the National Board of Management October 10, 1974, “To rescind the portion of the ruling of the National Board of Management, February 1, 1969, pertaining to the National Board Minutes: ‘That the Magazine receive $75 per page for printing the minutes of the National Board of Management and that no charge be made for occasional short accounts of committee work and regular accounts of the National Defense Committee, provided the latter accounts are limited to five pages, and should the accounts be in excess of five pages that a charge for the excess be made at the rate of $75 per page,’ this action not to affect the portion of said ruling pertaining to pages allocated to the National Defense Committee in the DAR Magazine,” be rescinded in its entirety. Adopted.

To rescind the ruling of the February 1, 1974 National Board of Management: “That the allotment to the DAR Magazine for printing of National Board minutes be increased to $100 per page with a like increase for the National Defense Committee.” Adopted.

That the DAR Magazine print at no charge the regular accounts of the National Defense Committee, provided the accounts are limited to four pages. Should the accounts be in excess of four pages, a charge of $75 per page be made.

Motion was defeated.

That the motion adopted October 14, 1977: “That the Anne Rogers Minor Indian Scholarship Fund be combined with the American Indians Scholarship Fund” be rescinded. Adopted.

That the interest from the Anne Rogers Minor Indian Scholarship Fund be transferred to the American Indians Scholarship Fund. Adopted.

That the seats in Constitution Hall be replaced during the summer of 1978 at a cost not to exceed $200,000, the cost to be taken from the following sources:

Transfer from Property Maintenance Fund to Constitution Hall Maintenance Fund ........................... $100,000
Transfer the net from Constitution Hall Events to Constitution Hall Maintenance Fund
Transfer receipts from Washington Landmark to Constitution Hall Maintenance Fund.

Adopted.

Mrs. Eastin moved that the DAR Magazine print at no charge the regular accounts of the National Defense Committee, provided the accounts are limited to four pages. Should the accounts be in excess of four pages, a charge of $100 per page be made. Seconded by Mrs. Boone. Adopted.

Mrs. Meyer continued with the recommendations from the Executive Committee, and moved to recommend to Continental Congress that the Seimes Microfilm Center Committee be made a National Committee. Adopted.

That an award costing about $100 be given annually to an outstanding graduate of the Naval Academy Preparatory School, Naval Education and Training Center, Newport, Rhode Island, for military excellence. Adopted.

The meeting recessed at 12:00 P.M.

The meeting reconvened at 1:30 P.M., the President General, Mrs. Baylies, presiding.

Mrs. White moved to rescind the motion adopted at the morning meeting: To amend Article IV, Section 1, paragraph (a), sentence 4 by adding the words “or an original and $2.00 for photocopy made by the National Society.” Adopted.

Mrs. White moved to recommend to the 87th Continental Congress to amend Article IV, Section 1, paragraph (a) by adding the words “Upon receipt of $2.00, the photocopy may be made in the office of the Registrar General.” Adopted.
Mrs. Biscoe moved to recommend to the 87th Continental Congress to amend Article IV, Section 1, paragraph (b), by striking out the entire paragraph and inserting:

"(b) An applicant as member at large shall be endorsed by two members in good standing to whom the applicant is personally well known. Two typed originals, or one typed original and one photocopy, with all signatures on both, may be submitted. The application papers countersigned by the State Regent from the State of the endorsers, together with the applicants check or money order for the application fee and the annual dues of a member at large, shall be forwarded by the State Regent to the Treasurer General." Seconded by Mrs. Miller. Adopted.

Mrs. Meyer moved that the National Board of Management approve the following proposed amendment to the National Bylaws, to be submitted to the 87th Continental Congress:

To amend Article XV, line 5, by addition of the word "God" preceding the words "Home and Country."

The Article then would read: The Seal of the National Society shall be charged with the figure of a Dame of the period of the American Revolution sitting at her spinning wheel, with thirteen stars above her, the whole surrounded by a rim containing the name, "The National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution," the motto "God, Home and County," and the dates "1776" and "1890." Adopted.

Mrs. Meyer read the remaining recommendations from the Executive Committee and moved their adoption:

That the ruling of February 1, 1972, which adopts rules for use of voting machines, be amended as follows:

Under 1., paragraph 2, lines 1 and 2, delete: "on the afternoon preceding the election" and insert: "At the discretion of the Chairman of Tellers Committee";
line 5—delete: "then";
line 6—delete: "the following morning."

Paragraph 2 will then read: "The machines shall be examined at the discretion of the Chairman of Tellers Committee after registration has closed and being found cleared shall be so certified in writing by the Chairman of Tellers and one other member of the permanent committee, and in case of a general election, by the candidates for the office of President General. The room in which the machines are installed shall be locked and opened at a time specified in the presence of the Chairman and at least one member of the permanent Tellers Committee and a representative of the voting machine company and, in case of a general election, the candidates for President General and their personal tellers—who shall again inspect the machines and certify them to be cleared in writing before the polls are opened for voting." Adopted.

To delete from the February 1, 1941 National Board ruling the words "only during the years of active Junior membership," so that the ruling shall read: "To amend the action taken by the National Board of Management on February 1, 1940, regarding the Junior Bar, by inserting after the word 'group' or on the official ribbon." Adopted.

That a DAR Good Citizens' award may be given only to a citizen of the United States. (This is to clarify and validate the custom previously followed.) Adopted.

That, upon suggestion from J. E. Caldwell Co., the pierced recognition pin be discontinued. Adopted.

That an office be maintained in the Administration Building to provide for a liaison officer, namely the Reporter General, for the Executive Officers and all National Standing Committees except the Children of the American Revolution, the DAR Magazine, the DAR Magazine Advertising, the DAR Museum, Genealogical Records, Lineage Research, Membership, National Defense and Public Relations. She shall further be the liaison officer for all Special Committees except American History Month, Bylaws, Friends of the Museum, Units Overseas, National Board Dinners, State Regents Dinners and DAR Service for Veteran-Patients. Adopted.

Mrs. Meyer read the Proposed Standing Rules for the Eighty-seventh Continental Congress and moved their adoption. The Standing Rules were adopted as corrected.

Proposed Standing Rules for the Eighty-Seventh 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 Congress.

b. Recommendations in the reports of Executive Officers and National Chairmen submitted to the Continental Congress shall be referred without debate to the Resolutions Committee.

RULE II.

Each motion offered during Continental Congress shall be in writing, signed by the maker and the seconder, 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 and State.

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, ready for printing, and sent to the Recording Secretary General before the report is read to the 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 at a meeting of the Resolutions Committee.

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 read to the Continental Congress one day and voted upon the following day, with the exception of the Courtesy Resolutions which may be voted upon immediately after presentation to 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 offices of Vice President General and Honorary Vice President General shall be limited to one nominator's speech of two minutes for each candidate. The seven candidates for Vice President General receiving the highest majority vote shall serve for a term of three years. The eighth candidate for Vice President General receiving the next highest majority vote shall serve a term of one year to fill a vacancy.

RULE X.
Delegates to the Congress should be in their seats promptly for 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, exits 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.
b. An alternate registered before the official closing of registration, upon compliance with announced requirements of the Credentials Committee, may be transferred from alternate to delegate at any time during the business meetings of the Congress.

RULE XII.
Election of Officers shall take place on Thursday, April 20th.
a. Polls shall open at 8:00 a.m.
b. Polls shall close at 2:00 p.m.

RULE XIII.
The rules contained in the current edition of "Robert's Rules of Order Newly Revised" shall govern the 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.

Mrs. Meyer read the 1978-1979 NSDAR National Honor Roll Questionnaire.

Mrs. Meyer moved the adoption of the proposed 1978-1979 Honor Roll questionnaire as amended. Adopted.

Mrs. Biscoe moved that 5 former members be reinstated. Seconded by Mrs. White. Adopted.

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

Supplemental Report of Organizing Secretary General
The following Chapters have met all the requirements according to the National Bylaws and are now presented for confirmation:
Rockwall, Rockwall, Texas;
Vernal, Vernal, Utah.

BETTY B. MILLER,
Organizing Secretary General.

Mrs. Miller moved the confirmation of two chapters provided necessary messages of organization are sent by 4:30 p.m. from place of origin. Seconded by Mrs. Edman. Adopted.

Mrs. Coray H. Miller presented to the National Society, through the President General, a colored miniature of Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, Honorary President General, the gift of the Northwestern Regents Club of Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Shelby moved that the President General, the Recording Secretary General and the Treasurer General be authorized to approve the minutes of this meeting. Seconded by Mrs. Ellis. Adopted.

The benediction was given by the Reporter General, Mrs. Musick.

The meeting adjourned at 3:20 P.M.

SARAH-JANE MEYER,
Recording Secretary General.

"Come, Sing His Praise"
A compilation and special project of Mrs. Robert Lacy Jackson, Chaplain General, this 86-page book of personal devotions is based on forty selected interdenominational hymns which were inspired by favorite Psalms. The book includes words, music, Scripture, meditation and historical background on composers, authors and hymns tunes with prayers by the compiler. It is illustrated with drawings of Old Testament musical instruments.

Order from Corresponding Secretary General, 1776 D Street NW, Washington, D.C. 20006. Make check for $2.00 payable to Treasurer General, NSDAR.

Librarian Needed
The Hindman Settlement School, Hindman, Kentucky, one of the DAR-approved schools, is in dire need of someone to work full time on cataloging, accessioning, and other library related work. If you have had library experience and are willing to volunteer your time for one year, please contact the Executive Director, Mike Mullins, Hindman Settlement School, Hindman, Kentucky 41822.
CONTINENTAL CONGRESS 1978

The 87th Continental Congress will open officially Monday, April 17, 1978, in the beautiful air-conditioned Constitution Hall, resplendent with its large ceiling flag that unfurls over the President General as she marches down the aisle to the platform. Question? Will you be present?

Opening night is a great experience for all Daughters as they take their seats and look about the elegant Hall. Some 1,000 members including the pages, house committee members, staff and National Officers will be working to make this another outstanding Congress. Will there be seats enough? Plans have been carefully formulated and the members of the House Committee under the direction of the Chairman will see that any duly admitted member may have a seat on the floor or in the tiers that is VACANT fifteen minutes after the meeting is in session. There is a ticket for every seat. If you have a ticket your seat will be held for you until 15 minutes after the meeting starts. Of course those with seat tickets may take any vacant seat if their seat is filled when they arrive after the 15 minute limit.

The President General states from the podium when the doors are to be opened and when closed after the meeting is in session. Therefore, no House Committee member serving on the doors can be expected to heed the words of a member, however urgent her desire to enter, when she has been instructed to open the doors only when the President General so directs. The same is true for leaving the Hall before the meeting is recessed. If one must leave, check the "General Information" on the back of the Program for the one EXIT that is open at all times and use that Exit if you expect to get out while the meeting is in session. The closed doors during the meetings annoy the latecomers, but courtesy to speakers and delegates requires that the audience not be disturbed.

The Congressional Committee Chairmen each know the work her committee is to do. Every Committee is working so that each member attending Congress will be well repaid with pride in her Society and its building, with new knowledge of the broad scope of work the Society achieves each year and with renewed enthusiasm to further achieve the objectives of NSDAR.

Registration is open in the O'Byrne Room, Friday, April 14th from 11 to 4; Saturday, 9 to 4; Sunday, 3:30 to 5:30; Monday, 8 to 4; Tuesday, 9 to 1; and Wednesday, 9 to 3; the registration fee is $5.00. The Registration line is a good place to chat with other DAR as you wait to register. If one is not an official delegate or alternate, she registers as a member starting Monday, April 17 at the Table marked "BADGES" in the Corridor of Constitution Hall.

Delegates should be in the Hall when voting is to take place for: the adoption of the Standing Rules; the Credentials Report; the Program; the report of the Auditing Committee; the Recommendations from the National Board of Management; the Resolutions; the Amendments to the Bylaws; clearing the voting machines; and the provision for approving the Minutes of the Friday morning meeting, and any other business.

The election of eight Candidates to the office of Vice President General and one candidate to the office of Honorary Vice President General will be by voting machine on Thursday, April 20th from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the O'Byrne Room.

Those who may vote at Congress are named in the Bylaws, NSDAR, Article VIII, Section 2: "the officers and the honorary officers of the National Society; the State Regent, or in her absence the State Vice Regent, of each state, the District of Columbia, and of any country geographically outside the United States; the Regent or, in her absence, the first Vice Regent or alternate, and the other delegates or alternates of each chapter in the United States and other countries, in accordance with paid membership as required by these bylaws." All voters must be registered. The paid registration determines the count the Credentials Committee Chairman reports to the Congress.

When a voter plans to make a motion she should write it in full, then at the proper time obtain the floor by addressing the chair, "Madame President General," stating her name and chapter. The chair will recognize her, then she reads her motion, when seconded it has to be written on an official motion card (obtained from the Recording Secretary General usually via a page) signed by the maker and the seconder before the President General can state the motion for discussion (if the motion permits) and the vote is taken. Valuable time can be saved if the voter will go to the front of the Hall and get the motion card.

It is hoped that the members understand that the Officers who wear the wide "Blue Ribbons" must have precedence in voting, entering and leaving the Hall. The President General and the National Officers have many engagements and commitments when off the platform. They wish to greet the members at every possible breakfast, luncheon, tea, and dinner. These may total twenty or thirty in a few days. It is not unusual for the President General to attend four or more luncheons and miss eating at all of them. When a member stands aside for the "Blue Ribbon Wears" she is saving a few minutes for other members who want to see them.

Each year the members, almost without exception, come to Congress with understanding, an attitude of co-operation, a desire to meet old friends and make new ones; and to learn more of the important work that NSDAR is doing in this great nation of ours. Continental Congress this year is a clarion call to action under a new President General and her Executive Officers.
FREMONT (Riverton, Wyoming). In a state so sparcely populated and so far removed from the battlefields of the American Revolution, where cemeteries still tell the grim story of how the Founding Fathers fought, suffered, and died for the freedom of America, it is hard to organize a new chapter. However, in 1975 the State Organizing Regent, Mrs. Robert E. Rennard of Cheyenne, Wyoming, and Mrs. Patty Dymond Townsend, Chapter Organizing Regent, of Riverton, Wyoming, put forth effort to organize a Bicentennial Chapter of sixteen members. Since then the membership has grown to 31, and it has become one of the most ambitious and productive of the ten chapters in the state.

In the first year of its inception, the Fremont Chapter was asked to hold the Wyoming State Convention in Riverton the coming year, so in August, 1977 delegates and guests gathered from over the state in Riverton with all events terminating in a success.

The Chapter was named "Fremont," the name which the County proudly bears—for John Charles Fremont, one of the West's most colorful and able topographical pioneers. In the years between 1842-1853, he mapped and described much more of the American West than did Lewis and Clark. He followed early trails to Oregon and California and made his way over South Pass, Wyoming to cross the Rocky Mountains. He later showed his knowledge with the nation and most of Europe through his excellent government reports, aiding future emigrants. He mapped proper seasons for travel, proper equipment and supplies necessary for such trips, and he located water holes and grass for livestock. He wrote at length on different Indian tribes and their cultures. All of these reports were published with the aid of his father-in-law, Senator Thomas Hart Benson, as the publicity for the purpose of making America a two ocean continent.

John Charles Fremont was the son of one of Virginia's finest families, Ann Whiting, daughter of Colonel Thomas Whiting, who traced his ancestry back to America's very beginning, and Charles Fremon, a refugee from France during the French Revolution. (The "T" was left off the name "Fremont" at that time.)

JACKSONVILLE (Jacksonville, Florida) presented the Flag of the United States to the St. Paul's Chapel at its new location on the grounds of The Museum of Arts and Sciences. Historical community interest was evident with the large group who awaited the arrival of this 1888 Episcopal Church the morning it was barged down to St. John's River to its permanent home.

Shown presenting the Flag to the Museum Director, Mrs. Doris Whitmore are Mrs. Lee N. Duncan, Flag Chrm., Mrs. Walter B. Schultz, Regent, and Mrs. McIver Brooks, Vice Regent. A mild Florida day made it possible for the Chapter to gather on the site for the Pledge of Allegiance and the America's Creed led by Mrs. Halle Cohen, State Chairman of Americanism. The speaker for the occasion, Mr. E. Lee McCubbin, vestryman of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, gave an interesting account of "The History of St. Paul's Chapel and the Early Florida Mission Churches." About 30 of these chapels, often called Carpenter Gothic, are still in use in Florida.

During Constitution Week Chairman Mrs. Homer T. Jones, Mrs. Ola Lee Means, Mrs. Wm. A. Seagraves, C.A.R. and Mrs. Schultz, Regent, showed patriotic films at three schools, distributing appropriate literature.

Outstanding programs have been: Capt. John R. MacRath USNR, on "The Strength of Sea Power in Our National Defense;" a book review on "Osceola, Seminole Chief" by the author, Col. O. Z. Tyler; an illustrated lecture by Dr. Nancy Thomas, Professor of Art at Jacksonville University on "Traveling with George Washington Through Colonial Towns and Villages."

Mrs. John Dean Milton, State Regent, was the honored guest at the Birthday Luncheon in April, Jacksonville Chapter organized April 2, 1895 is the first in the City and State. The name Jacksonville honors General Andrew Jackson who was appointed first provisional Governor of Florida in 1821. A successful Lineage Workshop conducted by Chairman, Mrs. Velma D. Reaves, resulted in 17 new members in 1976-78, holding the membership to 224. Among awards to the Chapter were the Tri-Color for the Year Book and the Gold Honor Roll.—Letta Stanley Schultz.

COBBS HALL (Lancaster, VA). In late October memorial services and dedication of official Daughters of the American Revolution Grave Markers were conducted honoring five deceased Chapter members, three of whom were past Chapter Regents.

At St. Mary's Whitechapel Cemetery, near Lively, VA, the marker was placed on the grave of the first Regent (1953-55), Elizabeth Combs Peirce (Mrs. C. T.), by the Chapter Historian, Mrs.
Harry Lee Towles. Present for the ceremony were Mrs. R. P. Henley, daughter of Mrs. Peirce, and great-grandchildren, Nancy Kamps Peirce and Tunstall Peirce. At the same location, Mrs. Hubert E. Caskey, Regent, placed the marker at the grave of Charter Member, Mrs. Genevieve Pinckard Gresham (Mrs. P. M.). Her daughter, Mrs. C. Louis Hammack, and nephew, A. Pinckard Joyner, attended.

Nearby at Bethel United Methodist Church Cemetery, the State Chaplain, Mrs. Ralph E. Rhodes, gave a beautiful tribute and placed the marker at the grave of Louise Towles Dodyns (Mrs. E. F.), Organizing Member and Regent 1969-71. Mrs. E. E. Trent, Vice Regent, placed the marker for Jennie Mae Towles Dobyns (Mrs. R. E.), an Organizing Member. Present were her daughter, Mrs. Marion E. Conner, and sister, Mrs. Vernon F. Dunaway.

The third Chapter Regent, Wilhelmina Norris Booth (Mrs. T. J.) (1959-61), is buried in Wicomico United Methodist Church Cemetery, Wicomico, VA, where the tribute was given and the marker placed by the Vice Regent, Mrs. E. E. Trent. The husband of Mrs. Booth, T. Jennings Booth, her daughter, Mrs. Neil McKenney, and son-in-law, Robert Neil McKenney, were present for the ceremony.

The graves of all deceased Cobbs Hall Chapter Regents have now been marked by official Daughters of the American Revolution Grave Markers. — Mrs. Hubert E. Caskey.

OTTAUQUECHEE (Woodstock, VT) dedicated 23 markers for Revolutionary War soldiers buried in the Handy Cemetery in West Woodstock, VT. Dorothy Goldsmith was Mistress of ceremonies, assisted by Dorothy Stillwell in the narration.

Jesse Williams lived on the King Farm and gave the land for a burying ground. He later sold the farm to Jabez King, Jr. Jesse was Judge of Probate. Oliver Williams was Town Clerk for 40 years. His father, Phineas, was selectman and helped survey the roads. His sister, Experience, married Capt. Josiah Dunham. All are buried here. Many of the soldiers marched on the same alarms, and lived in the same neighborhood, so it is fitting they rest in the same cemetery.

Barnard Handy had a tailor shop on the William's property, and his name was given to the cemetery.

The following Revolutionary War soldier's markers were dedicated: Jabez Bennett, William Bennett, Jacob Bevins, Moses Bradley, Joel Burbank, Binney Cobb, Timothy Cox, Dr. Standish Day, Josiah Dunham, David Dutton, Ephraim Eddy, Lemuel Harlow, Jabez King Jr., William Raymond, Philemon Samson, Joseph Safford, Andrew Thomas, John Thomas, Nathaniel Thomas, Seth Washburn, Jesse Williams, Oliver Williams, and Phineas Williams.

The DAR was assisted by the Brattleboro Post Veterans of Foreign Wars, with Ernest Parsons, Commander of Post 1034 bringing the color guard. Daryl Gourley, Commander of the local post, and Everett Towne, assisted with firing the ceremonial volley to the dead.

The State Regent, Mrs. Hunter Krantz, led the salute to the flag. The State Vice Regent, Nellie Canning, the State Chaplain, Nettie Harris, and the State Corresponding Sec. Grace Levadie were present, as well as the Chapter Regent, Miss Frances Mills. Following the exercises the group met at the Woodstock Inn for lunch.

COLONEL JOHN MITCHELL (Anchorage, Alaska) celebrated its 25th Anniversary with a Silver Tea on October 22, 1977, at the Anchorage Historical and Fine Arts Museum.

The Chapter was especially pleased to honor two of its charter members: Mrs. Lawrence W. Hawk, Honorary State Regent, and Mrs. Marshall Lovett Sr.

Mrs. Sylvan McWilliams, Chapter Chaplain-Historian, played appropriate music on her harpsichord during the tea. Antique quilts, china pitcher and bowl sets, and other antiques belonging to members were displayed for viewing by the public.

In April the members of Shenandoah Valley took a giant step forward and
elected these four Junior members to serve as officers for 1977-1980 administration. They assumed office at the June meeting.

From left to right are Mrs. Gary H. Gess, Regent; Mrs. Gary Greenfield, Historian; Mrs. Edward W. Dockeney, Jr., Recording Secretary; and Mrs. Jerry Cogle, Sr., Chaplain.

In addition to serving as officers, three of these Juniors serve as chairman of American History Month, Junior Membership and The Flag of the United States; three are serving on the state Junior Membership Committee; and one is vice chairman of the State Credentials Committee. At the West Virginia State Conference in October the Regent, Mrs. Gary Gess, was named as the state's Outstanding Junior Member.

With the older members placing their trust and confidence in the leadership abilities and talents of their Junior members, these same young women have been encouraged and inspired to show that the chapter's decision has not been misguided.

Shenandoah Valley Chapter is proud to be the only chapter in the state with this distinction.

CHEROKEE (Atlanta, Georgia) held its May Luncheon at the Cherokee Town and Country Club. A short business meeting was conducted before the luncheon and attention was called to the Year-end reports prepared and placed in folders under the categories of Historical, Educational, Patriotic and Special Committees. The Chapter Scrapbook and additional photographs were also on display, as well as awards and certificates received at State Conference and Continental Congress.

Following the delicious luncheon there was a reading of the Resolutions from Continental Congress by Mrs. Charles F. Wysong.

The interesting and informative program was taken from the DAR Magazine. Copies of covers of the Magazine had been rolled up, tied with white ribbon, and placed on the tables beforehand as decorations. They were divided into three categories of Historical, Educational and Patriotic on the three tables, and, in turn, members untied the ribbon and read from an attached copy on the back of the cover just what the cover depicted. Interest mounted as the covers were untied and much was learned. At the beginning of the business meeting the Chaplain had untied her copy and read her devotional poem which was a special writing in one of the magazines. When Mrs. Wysong started to read the Resolutions she showed her cover which was a picture of Washington, D.C. To carry out the theme of the meeting DAR place cards were use obtained by the Regent, Mrs. A. C. Rogers, while attending Continental Congress. Everyone certainly felt they knew more about the DAR Magazine when the meeting was adjourned.

---Christine C. Rogers

SANTA BARBARA (California). "It was a fine celebration" a quote concerning the 4th of July Parade 1977, that Santa Barbara Chapter participated in by riding in a 1949 Bentley. The Theme of the Parade was "Entering the Third Century" and it was proceeded by an Air Force B-52 "fly by" salute. A flag disposal ceremony was held during the July 1977 Pot Luck Picnic hosted by Santa Barbara Chapter with Mission Canyon Chapter as guests.

Mrs. William S. Reische gave her slide program, "A Capitol Idea," for the Reciprocity Constitution Day luncheon 1977, with District VII chapters NSDAR invited to attend. Seventy members and guests enjoyed the gala event held at Santa Barbara's El Paso Restaurant Gold Room hosted by Santa Barbara Chapter.—Mary Ione Robinson.

JANE DOUGLAS (Dallas, Texas) recently experienced a delightful "first"—a genealogical work shop, conducted by our own members. The place—our Continental DAR House, the time—9:30-3:00, and the speaker, Mrs. Charles A. Smith. Her subject was "North Carolina Records and Basic Genealogy." Speaking from personal experience, she outlined tendencies found in the region and described helpful printed matter, much of which was on display. Packets containing lists, maps, etc. were for sale. Coffee and tea were available during the two breaks and at lunch. Some seventy people profited from the session, many coming from as far as 100 miles in Texas and even greater distances in Oklahoma. Our Chapter Library, which suffered extensive water damage in last January's freeze, was made richer by our efforts.

Our chapter also was pleased to participate in a "Texas Size Tea Tasting Party," celebrating Constitution Week and reflecting the combined efforts of some nine DAR Chapters in the region. Each chapter decorated a tea table harmonizing with the flavor tea served. Accompanying "goodies" were laid out for the hundreds of guests to sample. Our table represented an Early American Kitchen, showing how our ancestors might have used the products of the land and forests around them. Proceeds from the tea were donated to the historical restoration at Dallas' Old City Park.

Following our custom, we again opened our Continental DAR House as a museum during the State Fair of Texas where we received visitors from home and abroad. The questions they asked indicated that more young people and more men are interested in their "roots."

Two new chapters of DAR are in the formation process in our area. This is not a new experience for Jane Douglas which has provided the organizing regents for at least three new chapters over the years. While we miss those going into other groups, we feel that the more people working for DAR the better, and we wish them well.

Plans were also carried out to work with other local chapters in providing Christmas cheer for our military in the Veteran's Hospital.—Eugenia Schumper.

WHITE SANDS (New Mexico). Pictured with her George Washington Honor Medal from Freedom's Foundation is Marge Bodwell, New Mexico's State Regent.

She received the award for a public address entitled, "Your Government, Your Responsibility."

Marge had previously been awarded Freedom's Foundation Teacher's Medal Award, the highest award given a
the Fifty Company under Benedict Arnold. The father of 10 children, he settled in Dover, Ohio (now Bay Village) in 1815 at age 91.

Both Revolutionary War Veterans still have descendants living in Bay Village. George Drake is a long-time resident of a Century House on Lake Road.

A DAR marker had been placed some time ago at the graveside of Christopher Sadler, the second Revolutionary soldier buried at the cemetery. He was the great-great-grandfather of three Bay Village residents: Luther, Dr. Dean, and William. Mrs. William Sadler is Historian of Martha Devotion Huntington.

MARTHA DEVOTION HUNTINGTON and LAKEWOOD (Ohio). On November 11, 1977, a bronze DAR marker was placed at the gravesite of David Foot, one of two Revolutionary soldiers buried at Lakeside Cemetery in Bay Village, Ohio.

In the foreground is Mrs. John R. Williams, State Regent. Behind her is Mrs. Joseph Gilby, Regent of Lakewood Chapter. Next right is Mrs. Grant D. Esterling, State Chaplain, and Mrs. John R. Leonard, Regent of Martha Devotion Huntington Chapter.

Mrs. Gilby presided at the dedication and Mrs. Leonard gave the biography of David Foot and introduced Mr. and Mrs. George Drake. Mrs. Drake is Chaplain of Martha Devotion Huntington and her husband is the great-great-grandson of David Foot.

Two hundred members and guests of the two chapters marched behind the color guard of the American Legion of Bay Village and Fairview Park followed by the mayors of the cities of Bay Village and Lakewood. The Bay High School band and area residents brought up the rear, as the group proceeded from the Huntington Metropolitan Park to the nearby cemetery where the dedicatory services took place.

A formal tea and receiving line followed at the Normandy.

David Foot was born in 1760 in Lee, Massachusetts, and served in the Massachusetts Minutemen, in the First Regiment under General David Wooster and the American Revolution and Mr. Bruns D. Redmond, president, Destrehan Descendants Guild.

Left to right are pictured: Mrs. Catherine Clem Clark, State Regent; Mrs. Evelyn Jordan Mumme, Chapter Regent; Anne Rush Little, Administrator of Destrehan Plantation and Mrs. Sarah Edwards, District IV Director.

Mrs. Evelyn Jordan Mumme, Regent, Robert Harvey Chapter, presented the DAR marker. Those accepting the national DAR marker in behalf of Destrehan Plantation were Anne Rush Little, administrator of Destrehan Plantation; Leonard Fisher, Sr., president of the police jury, and Sheriff John St. Amont.

Color Guards were Bruce W. Justice and Eugene A. Wagner III, C.A.R. members. The Pages are members of the Captain Edward Jordan Society, Children of the American Revolution.

Other participating in the ceremony were Mrs. Christen Krupp Miller, Mrs. Marie-Louise Jordan Dreuil, Mrs. Cherie Labatut Dornoing, and Mrs. Carmel Jordan Galouye.

After the presentation a reception was held in the Destrehan Manor House with hostesses Mrs. Clare Harvey Byrne and Miss Gloria H. Redmond who are both descendants of Nicholas Noel Destrehan, who built the plantation house.

PALISADE GLACIER (Bishop, California). On October 2nd 1977 the Chapter had the pleasure of presenting the DAR Honor Medals to two native Inyo County men, 93-year-old Arlington Austin Brierly of Independence and 94-year-old William Augustus Cashbaugh of Bishop. The presentations were made at the Annual membership picnic of the Bishop Museum and Historical Society.

Both men are recognized for their leadership in their communities, their trustworthiness and patriotism, and especially for their many years of dedicated service in the field of recording the history of this eastern California county. Mr. Brierly is known not only
locally but nationally for his articles and knowledge on early Inyo County history. He is sought after by College Professors and students of history and by journalists of National publications to share his vast knowledge of this area.

Mr. Cashbaugh, with his experience as a successful cattleman has over the years shared his financial knowledge to the community by serving on many committees and boards that held the future planning of the area. He is also a history buff and has compiled the history of Bishop and Iyo County in manuscript form. Copies of which he has given to the Bishop Museum and Historical Society.

Both men were born in Bishop of early pioneer parents and both have been in the business of raising cattle during their adult lives. They attended the same one room school house and have been close friends for the past 85 years. They have received many honors from their communities.

Mrs. John B. Walker, Chapter Americanism Chairman, introduced Chapter members, Mrs. Bentley Ashworth and Mrs. William A. Crosby, life long friends of the Honored Guests, who made the presentations.

The accompanying picture was made by the local press. Mr. Cashbaugh is on the left and Mr. Brierly is seated at the right.

Research and compiling materials requested by National were done by Mrs. Walker. A two column length story of this event was published in the Inyo Register and other Valley papers published by Chalfant Press in Bishop.

BENJAMIN CLEVELAND (Shelby, N.C.). On January 15, 1978, Mrs. Fields Young, Jr., Chapter Historian, received a plaque from the National Park Service for her work and in behalf of the Benjamin Cleveland Chapter for support of the Ceremonies commemorating the 197th anniversary of the Revolutionary War Battle of Kings Mountain and the reception of the overmountain marchers who had come from Sycamore Shoals, Tennessee, and from along the route to Kings Mountain to honor those who came those many miles in 1780 to defeat Colonel Patrick Ferguson's forces.

The presentation for Mrs. Young was made at Cowpens, South Carolina, where many gathered to celebrate another important Revolutionary victory anniversary. Mrs. Young served as Vice Chairman of the Battle of Kings Mountain Celebration Committee. Mrs. Mauritine Moore, Chapter Vice Regent, was also on the Committee. Present for this year's celebration and to welcome the marchers were bag pipers, costumed ladies, the Shelby High School Band, the color guard of Company A, 2nd Battalion, 263rd Armor, South Carolina National Guard, members of the Benjamin Cleveland Chapter, Shelby, and Kings Mountain Chapter, York, South Carolina, and others, including Speaker of the Day, the Hon. P. Bradley Morrow, Jr., Chairman, South Carolina American Revolution Bicentennial Commission, and North Carolina Congressman James T. Broyhill. The Congressman announced that he has introduced legislation in the House of Representatives to study the overmountain victory trail for possible inclusion in the National Scenic Trails System. Since 1975 Citizens have re-enacted the historic march of the men of 1780. After the program Mrs. Young and Mrs. Moore went to the York Campground to serve supper to the marchers, members of the Celebration Committee, bag pipers, 2nd Battalion and park officers. The DARs of Shelby, North Carolina, and of York, S.C., furnished the food.

BLUE SPRINGS (Blue Springs, Mo.) feels very proud to have been presented an American flag which flew over the Nation's Capitol one day during the Bicentennial. U.S. Representative William Randall of Missouri, who has since retired, made the presentation to our chapter Regent, Mrs. Vaughn Means.

The chapter felt fortunate to have as honored guests at their November dinner meeting, Mrs. Herbert H. White, Registrar General; Miss Sandra Roach Johnson, State Regent; Mrs. Michael Zuk, State Chaplain; Mrs. J. Carl Jordan, District Director and Mrs. Joe H. Capps, National Student Loan and Scholarship Fund chairman. Husbands were also invited to share in the evening festivities. Mr. Gary Toms, Jackson County Historical Sites Curator, gave a lecture and slide presentation, "An Acquaintance With Missouri Town, 1855."

Since we are a newly organized chapter, we feel we have had a very successful year, and are looking forward with anticipation to the year ahead.

PONTOTOC HILLS (Pontotoc, Mississippi). After an absence of thirty years, 1946-76, Pontotoc is again observing Veterans Day. The Pontotoc Hills Chapter DAR helped to revive this honoroble observation in 1976 and was the sponsor for the Veterans Day service held in the City Park at 11:00 a.m. on November 11, 1977. The patriotic program was attended by many citizens, town and county officials, and representatives of every veterans' service organization in Pontotoc County. Veterans of World War I, World War II, Korean War, and Vietnam were in attendance. Cooperating with the DAR was the R. A. Pinson Chapter United Daughters of the Confederacy. Mrs. Fred Wicker, Vice Regent of the Pontotoc Hills Chapter, served as the Mistress of Ceremonies. In response to the welcome, Mayor Howard Stafford expressed his appreciation to the Pontotoc Hills Chapter for its effort in honoring the veterans of all wars. He challenged citizens of Pontotoc County to erect a monument in the City Park honoring all native sons and daughters who were killed in World Wars I and II, Korea, and Vietnam. The Pontotoc Hills Chapter accepted his challenge and is taking a leading part in seeing that this monument becomes a reality. It is hoped that it can be unveiled at the Veterans Day Ceremony on November 11, 1978.

From These Hills, A History of Pontotoc County, by Callie B. Young, is in its second printing and will be available to those interested by early summer. This book was a Bicentennial Project of Pontotoc County and was a cooperative effort of many Pontotoc Countians and particularly the Pontotoc Woman's Club. Books may be reserved by writing From These Hills, Box 149, Pontotoc, MS 38863.

CHAKHIUMA (Greenwood, Mississippi). At "Prospect Hill" in Jefferson County, Mississippi on October 25, 1977 a plaque was dedicated to the memory of Capt. Isaac Ross, a Revolutionary Soldier from South Carolina, who fought under General Sumter. Capt. Ross and his wife, Jane, and family and a great number of slaves came to the Mississippi Territory in 1808 and in Jefferson County developed a large plantation and built a plantation mansion known as "Prospect Hill." The bronze DAR plaque given by a great-granddaughter, Mrs. Olivia Wade McLean, for the Chakhiuma Chapter was placed on the massive stone which
marks the burying place of Isaac Ross in the garden of his home.

Isaac Ross died in 1836 and left in his will a provision that his slaves be sent to Africa under the auspices of the American Colonization Society. The legal intricacies of their departure reads like a novel and the letters they sent back to the Ross family are preserved in the Mississippi Department of Archives and History.

Participating in the ceremony were a great, great granddaughter, Mrs. Olivia Wade McLean; two great, great, great granddaughters, Mrs. Carolyn McLean Warren and Mrs. Anna Wade Laws; a great, great grandson, Robert Dunbar Wade, II, his son, Robert Dunbar Wade, III, and a grandson, Jason Shelton; Mrs. Laurence Bibus, Regent, Chakchiuma Chapter, and Mrs. Aubrey Bell, Chaplain, led the dedication ceremony participated in by all descendants and a large group of visitors including Past State Regent, Mrs. Max L. Pharr, Capt. Frank Williamson and bugler, Kevin Scott, of Chamberlaine Hunt Academy, who closed the dedication with “taps.”

MARY WADE STROTHER (Salina, Kansas) marked the grave of Revolutionary Patriot Petter Michel (Peter Michael), at Chirst Reformed Church Cemetery, Middletown, Maryland. At the gravesite is pictured the DAR Revolutionary Patriot bronze stake Plaque, which is set permanently in cement around the base of the original headstone. Carving in German on the flint stone shows that Petter Michel was born November 27, 1735, and died April 2, 1808. Assisting Mary Wade Strother Chapter at the Sunday, October 2, 1977, Dedication were the Rev. W. Jorris Beckmann, pastor of Christ Reformed Church; and members of Frederick Chapter, Maryland, at Middletown, and of Commodore Preble Chapter, Ohio, at Eaton, Ohio. Mrs. Charles H. Remsberg, past Regent, Frederick Chapter, presided. Other participants in the Plaque Dedication: the Misses Neva E. and Virginia E. Weisgerber, past Regents, Mary Wade Strother; Mrs. O. J. Brubaker, past Regent, Commodore Preble; and Mrs. George L. Thomas, co-chairman, and Mrs. Harvey S. Shue, Regent, both of Frederick Chapter.

The Service included the DAR Ritual, the placing of the Flag of the United States of America, Pledge of Allegiance, and singing of “The Star Spangled Banner.” The Plaque was unveiled by Mrs. Brubaker and Neva Weisgerber, both of them great-great-great-granddaughters of Petter Michel. Virginia Weisgerber, Kansas State Historian, spoke about Petter Michel’s life and patriotic service. He is listed as a member of the Committee of Observation, Frederick County, Maryland. He signed the Oath As a Patriot. Carl Michael, president, and Albert Gress, historian, Ohio Michael Family Association, brought greetings to the fifty family members and friends assembled. After the Services, all were guests of Mrs. Remsberg at a lovely reception and tea in her gracious home, “Oakland Farm,” at Middletown.

JAMES THOMAS (Cadiz, Kentucky). On November 15, 1977 our chapter observed the second annual HODAR Dinner, with husbands and other guests honored. We also did this in remembrance of our heritage, particularly at Thanksgiving, and several attending dressed in old-fashioned costumes. Following the dinner each member told what DAR meant to her and many of the guests left with a better appreciation of our organization.

A brief business meeting was conducted by the Regent, Mrs. Sally Boyd, at which time it was decided to enter a float in the annual Christmas parade. Also, we voted to purchase a set of books, The Old Albermarle, which among other historical events, mentions the patriot for which our chapter is named. These will be presented to the local library.

Our float, with the theme HAPPY HOME-SAFE COUNTRY, won first place in the Christmas parade. To carry out the theme, we had a family seated on one end around a fireplace, dressed in costumes of the Revolutionary period, and a Revolutionary soldier and drummer boy on the other end. Those on the float were Mrs. Lucille Witty, Mrs. Mary Bridges, Mrs. Roberta Cunningham (women) Misses Tiffany Sholar and Beth Lassiter (children), and Mrs. Nella Gentry (soldier) and David Cunningham (drummer boy).—Sally Boyd.

LYMAN HALL (Waycross, Georgia). A pilgrimage to the site of the first home of Dr. Lyman Hall in the Colonial town of Sunbury, Georgia, was truly a memorable experience for members of Lyman Hall Chapter.

It is of particular significance that the attractive home of Mr. and Mrs. George Mayo, formerly of Waycross, was built in the exact location where the home of Dr. Hall, a Signer of the Declaration of Independence, once stood.

When the Mayos acquired the historic lots 33 and 34 on the banks of the Midway River (originally known as Medway River), only two large chimneys remained as vestiges of a bygone era. Broken china, glassware and other objects from the Colonial period were found in the scant remains of Lyman Hall’s residence, known to be the most spacious in Sunbury and which was destroyed by the British.

Steeped in history, Sunbury is reputed to have produced more famous people per square foot of real estate than any other town in America.

In a setting of moss-laden stately oaks, birch and maple, Mr. and Mrs. Mayo graciously opened their new home for a meeting of Lyman Hall Chapter in the late autumn. Mrs. William James Summerall, Regent, presided, and announced that the Georgia State Society has been successful in locating and purchasing an original signature of Dr. Lyman Hall for inclusion in the NSDAR Americana Collection of signatures of the Signers of the Declaration of Independence.

Mrs. Kontz S. Varn, Vice Regent and Program Chairman, presented Mrs. Alice Stevens Fillingame, a descendant of early Sunbury residents, who related an interesting account of the history of Sunbury and, particularly, of the life of Dr. Lyman Hall, former Georgia governor. A native of Connecticut and a Yale College graduate, he was an ordained minister before entering the field of medicine. Joining a group of Puritan migrants who first settled in Dorchester, S.C., he came with them to Georgia where he had homes first in Sunbury and in Midway, where the Midway church and cemetery are important landmarks.

(Continued on page 362)
From the Desk of the National Chairman . . .

I would like to express our sincere thanks to those of you who have sent so many fine source records and grandparent records this year. Please keep up the good work.

You are invited to visit our office while you are at Congress and we look forward to seeing many of you then.—Sue Eileen Walker Muldrow.

QUERIES

Cost per line—Cost of one 6 1/2 in. type line is 75¢. Make check payable to Treasurer General NSDAR and mail with Query to Genealogical Records Office, 1776 D St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20006. All copy must be received at least two months prior to publication date desired. Please keep in mind that all words count, including name and address.

BUDD: Need parents of Jesse E. Budd and any info. on this family name. Jesse b. 31 Aug. 1823 possibly on “east side Hudson River close to Mass.” When and where did Jesse die? Father could be James?—Mr. Roger A. Reukauf, 225 Center St., N. Fond du Lac, WI 54935


MCCORMICK-PAXTON: Wanted info. on the marriage of William Thomas McCormick of KY. to Susan B. Paxton of IN from 1855 to 1857, ch. Lewis Cass, John B., and Marcella. Also info. on the second marriage of Susan.—Shirley Henley, 4765 Eriks Blvd., Eagan, MN 55122

BLACKWOOD-DAVIS: Need parents of James C. Blackwood and Ellen Jane Davis m. 28 Feb. 1867, Millcreek, PA. Also birthdates of James and Ellen and their parents.—Mrs. James E. Borror, 151 N. 85th Street, Wauwatosa, WI 53226

THRIFT: Seek info. on Chas. Thrift and son Chas; son and grandson of Nat. Thrift (1655-1735)—Grandfather and Father of Wm. Thrift who fought in Rev. and D. in 1790 in Fairfax Co., VA. Elder Chas. b. in Luenburg Parish, Richmond Co., VA and moved to Fairfax Co.—Mrs. J. A. Butsch, Sr., 6907 Carolina Lane, Vancouver, WA 98664

MORRILL: I need some family history of Abraham Morrill’s son LT. Moses, had six ch. All I have is his son William Barnes. These are the girls: Rachel, Sarah, Hannah, Ann and Judith.—Mrs. Lois F. Williamson, 724 Greene, Apt. 1004, Augusta, GA 30902

WILSON-COLVIN-BRESLSFORD-JOHNSTON-WHITE-SIDE-KIRK: Need info. on par. and ancs. of Abram (Abraham) Wilson b. ca. 1843, IL ? d. 1879 Augusta, Woodruff Co., ARK. of consumption, m. 1870 Cornelia Mary Colvin in Texas Co., MO dau. of Young U. Colvin and Gracey J. Brelsford. CH: Manerva Jane m. Alvin Johnston, Oliver Mahlon m. Lutitia Kirk, Silvester d. young, Martha Abram m. Whiteside. Also, when and where was he born and where buried.—Ethelmie Page, 8113 Birnam Wood Drive, McLean, VA 22101

FISHER-CLINE-PAGE: Need info. on par. and ancs. of both Jacob Fisher b. ca. 1780 in PA d. 22 Jan. 1868 Smithville, Lincoln Co., Ontario, Canada m. 1st Elizabeth Cline b. Feb 1787 probably in VA d. 16 Jun 1846 Smithville, Canada. CH: John, Peter, Jacob, William, James, George, Henry, Mary (Polly) m. 1824 James Dowlin Page, Elizabeth, Sarah, Phoebe, Katherine d. young. Also where and when were they born and married.—Leland Page, 8113 Birnam Wood Drive, McLean, VA 22101

BARKER-CLARK-JONES-CUNDIFF-READ: Need pars. of William Barker, b. 22 Feb 1830 at Heathsville, VA m. Patience Jones of Balto., MD in 1853, had bro. Leonard, Parents of (CPT) George A. Clark b. 1818 in St. Mary’s Co., MD, m. Mary Ann Cundiff of Middlesex Co, VA. Also info. about Clark line to George Read of Del.—Caroline Hayden, 102 Old Landing Court, Fredericksburg, VA 22401

STOW: Abner Stow b. 1743 Grafton, Mass. Was Corp. in Rev. War. Who were his parents and brothers and sisters? Trying to connect him with John Stow, emigrant from England to Roxbury, Mass. 1643. Abner would be sixth gen.—Mrs. Mildred Janney, P.O. Box 485, Sedona, AZ 86226

STRATTON-ROBERTSON (ROBINSON)-SLAUGHTER: Need info. on Lucy Stratton who m. Robertson (Robinson), also info. about him. Their dau. Octavia H., b. 1816, m. Charles D. Slaughter in Kanawha Co., WV, in 1836.—Gail White, RFD #5, Box 23, Inman, SC 29349


1837 TX, Daniel W. b. 1840 TX., Keziah b. 1834 TX. William thought to be father of Rhoda (Donaho) Hall. William and family living in Cherokee Cty., TX in 1850. Jesse Roberts of Monroe City, GA. Issue Eliza Jane V. b. 1830 who m. Zachariah Wesley Wilson 5 May 1847 in Monroe Cty.—Mrs. Helen W. Putney, 6111 Dinwiddie St., Springfield, VA 22150


DAY: Douglass Day desires connection with desc's. of Phillip Day, Sr., Rev. W. pensioner W915-Dau. named Behethland or Behethlum Day.—Beatrice E. Dill, 523 S. Hickory, Pecos, TX 79722

GILDER: Senot I. Gilder need birthplace in MD and need parents. I need any info. before 1838.—Mrs. Roy Jones, 3835 Glencoe Drive, Birmingham, Ala. 35213

LEE-CROW: Want names of parents, bros. any info. of Phillip Lee moved from Chesterfield, SC with w. Ester Mangrum and ch. Dec. 1869 to Leton, Webster Pr., LA—Mrs. F. P. Lee, Rt. 1, Box 678, Vivian, LA 71082

WYATT-STEWART-CLARK-ARTHUR: Please help me prove: James Wyatt b. in Knox Co., KY 1813 was son of John Wyatt and Mary Stewart. Rev. War Soldier, Elijah Clark, b. MD 1754 was father of William Clark who m. Mary Arthur, Knox Co., KY 14 Feb 1815.—Eva Wagner, 3614 22nd St., N. Texas City, TX 77590

HARRIS - DAVIS - MASHBURN - STRoud - CAMPBELL - EVANS (DEPPS) - QULLIAN - DAVIS - INGRAM - MARTIN - BREVARD: Any data Davis families Burke Co., NC. McDowell, Buncombe Cos. Isham Harris b. 1759 Charlotte Co., VA denied Rev. pension, m. Anne Campbell dau. John Sr. of Craven/Rowan Co., NC. Prob. same Isham Harris bound to John Evans (alias Epps) in 1769 Lunenburg Co., VA. Ch: Abel, James, Isaac, Samuel, Moses, and Hiram who m. 1836 GA Martha Jane Quillian. Abel m. ca. 1820 Eliz. Mashburn (dau. Mathew Mashburn and Susan Stroud) b. 1799 Burke Co., NC where she first m. John Davis 24 Nov 1815 and had sons Mathew (m. Sophia Brevard) and William (m. Eliz. Ingram, dau. Robert of Ireland and Jane Martin). Wm. Davis had ch: Jane Eliz., John Erwin, Wm. Robt., Jasper Marion, Lewis Newton, Albert Wesley, Thomas Cazine, and Doctor Franklin, some b. at Hemp, GA, before fam. moved to Erath Co., TX. Abel Harris ch: Margaret Eliz., John, James Wesley, Susan Selina, Ann Eliz., Abel Franklin, Thomas Lenora, Merritt N. Allied lines: Ashworth, Westall, Penland, Davidson, Trammell, Huckabee, Logan, Cox, Weeks.—Jane van den Bergh, 1030 Indian Summer, West Covina, CA 91790

MCMULLEN: Need info. on Eli McMullen d. Halifax Co., N.C. 1816 and wife, Sarah. Need parents, date and place of birth and marriage. Some of their children were: Cullen, Nathan, John, Dempse, Eli Jr., Elizabeth and Polly. Will exchange info. Any info. will be greatly appreciated.—Mrs. Dempse McMullen, 1015 Cedar Lane, Natchez, Miss. 39120

CASE-BOLIN: Need info. on John Case and wife, Fereby "Lubie" Bolin. Moved to Miss. 1820s from Ga. Need parents, date and place of birth and marriage. Some of their children were: Patterson b. 1824 Miss., Juda b. 1841 Miss., Jasper, Ned and Charity. Did John have a brother Martin? Will exchange info. Any info. will be greatly appreciated.—Mrs. Dempse McMullen, 1015 Cedar Lane, Natchez, Miss. 39120

SHANK-FRANZ: Need parents and other info. of Adam Shank who m. Elizabeth (Betsy) Frantz 12 Sep 1797 in Botetourt County, VA. Both b. in PA? Same to KY ca. 1810/11.—Arthur Shanks, 205 S. Broadway, Providence, KY 42450

Stewart, William . . . . . . . . . . . . Culpeper Co., VA
Sutton, John . . . . . . . . . . . . Cranbury, Middlesex Co., NJ

(Continued from page 323)

Nichols, Francis . . . . . . . . . . . . New York
Palmer, Solomon . . . . . . . . . . . . Georgia
Park, Samuel . . . . . . . . . . . . . Dutchess Co., NY
Parmelee, Cornelius . . . . . . . Killingsworth, CT
Parr, John, Sr. . . . . . . . . . . . . . Henry Co., VA
Patillo, James . . . . . . . . . . . . . Brunswick Co., VA
Pearson, John . . . . . . . . . . . . Deerfield, NH
Pinkerton, David . . . . . . . . . Orange Co., NC
Reimer, Daniel . . . . . . Northampton Co., PA
Reynolds, William . . . . . . Wake Co., NC
Robertson, William . . . . . . Augusta Co., VA
Roller, John . . . . . . . . . . . . . Bedford Co., PA
Schott, Theobald Dewalt . Northampton Co., PA
Silkmaster, Michael . . . . Lancaster Co., PA
Simmons, Elijah . . . . . . Hampton, CT
Smith, Aquilla . . . . . . . . . . . . . Baltimore, MD
Smith, Gabriel . . . . . . . . . . . Montgomery Co., NC
Smith, Nathan . . . . . . . . . . . . Sturbridge, MA
Southard, Isaac . . . . . . . . Surry Co. NC
Spaulding, Daniel . . . . . . Plainfield, CT
Starkwather, Robert . . . Stonington, CT
Stattler, George V. . . . . . Berks Co., PA
Stevens, John . . . . . . . . . . . . . Camden Dist., SC

322 DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
### New Ancestor Records

**February 3, 1978**

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<th>Name</th>
<th>Records During the Revolution Have Been Established by Registrar General Showing State From Which the Soldier or Patriot Served</th>
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(Continued on facing page)
CALIFORNIA STATE SOCIETY, NSDAR
presents with pride

Mrs. Arthur F. Strehlow,
State Regent

Drusilla Farwell Strehlow is a 3rd generation Californian!
March 14, 1977: California’s Bicentennial Marking of The Fairy Ring Redwood Trees.

The habitat of the Coast Redwood “Sequoia Sempervirens” extends for an area of five hundred miles along the Coast Range from Southern Oregon to San Luis Obispo, California. It does not grow on the inner Mount Diablo Range with the exception of one five mile area where the Coastal Range is broken by the inland sea called San Francisco Bay. There the sea winds and fog blow across the Golden Gate and onto the Oakland Hills.

This group of trees was once included as some of the most gigantic Redwoods of the specie. In the early days of the development of California great demands were made on the forest for wood to build homes and churches and to supply firewood for warmth. The mighty giants, some as large as thirty feet in diameter, fell to the woodsman’s axe. The main timbers for the buildings of Mission San Jose were supplied from the trees. In 1849 Reverend William Taylor came to California to establish a Methodist Church. Finding his allotted sum could not support the cost of purchasing boards from the lumbermen, he shouldered an axe and went into the forest. He found cutting boards was too difficult so he turned to making shingles; by summer’s end, cutting and trading for timbers and planks, Reverend Taylor had shipped enough lumber to San Francisco to build his church.

Prior to the devastation of the forest by the path of progress, the Giant Redwoods in the Oakland Hills made another important contribution to the settlement of the San Francisco Bay area. Before compass charting and lighthouse erection gave navigational assistance to early explorers, the trees were used as landmarks for sailing vessels entering San Francisco Bay. Captain F. W. Beechey of the Royal Navy wrote in his journal of 1826, “A ship, upon entering the Bay, should, in order to miss treacherous bottom, line up with the Northern tip of Yerba Buena Island with two trees south of Palos Colorados, a wood of Pines situated on the top of the hill, over San Antonio, too conspicuous to be overlooked.” That they could be seen from the entrance to the bay, sixteen miles away, testifies to the great height of these trees, towering above the fog and safely guiding the ships into the harbour.

The name “Fairy Rings” came into being from the generations of children who have picnicked with their families among the Redwoods in the hills above Oakland. They found the quiet glen within the circle of trees mysteriously silencing to their childish shouts. The shimmering sunlight filtering through the high branches of the lofty Redwoods lent a magic quality to the scene, inspiring the children to name these areas “Fairy Rings” wherein they could safely indulge their childhood fantasies.

The “Living Past” of these Redwood trees is unique in its immortality due to the fact that where a giant falls a ring of new growth springs up from the root periphery forming a circle of trees around a fern carpeted glen; themselves then growing into trees of gigantic proportion, perpetuating the continuity of nature. The California State Society sees in the foregoing facts a parallel to the objectives of the society which expends its energy in the laying down of foundations for the growth of generations to come. It is hoped that all who pass this way will share with us the belief that the placing of this bicentennial marker will inspire mankind to a strengthened belief in the indomitable spirit of nature.

— Alice Lagasse, State Historian 1976-1978

The California Room And How It Grew

The California State Room, located on the second floor of Memorial Continental Hall in Washington, D.C., is an authentic reconstruction of a Monterey adobe parlor as it might have looked in the 1850s, the first years of California's statehood. The room is a replica of a parlor in a private residence in what is now called the Old Whaling Station, located around the corner from the Old Custom House in Monterey, California.


Through the years the California Room "changed faces" many times. The California State Society had purchased the room in 1910 for $1,000.00 with the idea of assisting in the financing of the building of Memorial Continental Hall, the first beautiful building of our National Headquarters. In the early years, when the rooms were needed for offices, the room was designated as the office of the "Assistant Historian," whose title has since been changed to "Reporter General."

When Mrs. W. W. Stilson was elected State Regent in April 1910 the payments of the $1,000.00 promised for the California Room were in arrears and the matter of furnishing was urgent. Taking the matter firmly in hand, and having received an extension of the State's pledge from the National Society, Mrs. Stilson called for the first Reciprocity Luncheon ever to be held by DAR in California. In October of 1910 the Southern Chapters met at Christophers Cafe in Los Angeles. After the Luncheon the meeting adjourned to the California Furniture Company where special pieces of furniture were placed to advantage upon a

rug the size of the room in Washington, D.C. With this auspicious beginning, and with the generosity of individuals and chapters, the pledge was met and furnishings were forthcoming.

The first California State Room was furnished as a handsome parlor, in readiness for the Congress of 1911. Among the furnishings were interesting paintings and gravures of California Missions, massive pieces of mahogany furniture, for the most part reproductions of late Empire, which were sent from California, as were three Oriental Rugs. At that time the California Room was the only State Room provided with Oriental Rugs.

In 1924 it became necessary to renovate the California Room. The Art Critics Committee made a survey and recommended removing certain pieces of furniture that were not in accord with a resolution passed by the National Board. All authentic original furniture was retained, as were a few reproductions of good design, and some pieces were exchanged for antiques.

During World War II, the use of the room was granted to the American Red Cross as a patriotic service. In 1946, after the end of the war, the room was redecorated again, under the direction of the Building and Grounds Committee, in readiness to receive the furnishings which had been carefully stored. After the State Rooms were transferred to the jurisdiction of the DAR Museum, whose policy it is to use only genuine antiques in the State Rooms, it was recommended that replacements be made for the many reproductions in the California Room. Since there were twenty parlors, and only one bedroom among the State Rooms, it was suggested that the California Room be changed to a bedroom.

In January 1961, when Mrs. Walter Marion Flood was State Regent and Mrs. O. George Cook was Curator General, the first steps were taken to furnish the room as a Colonial bedroom; the change was completed in 1963. The feature article of furniture was a tall, carved, four posted bed, with canopy, New England style, ca. 1820, which was loaned from the Museum collections. Attractively placed in the room were antique pieces of furniture and accessories suitable for a 19th century Colonial bedroom.

The twenty-nine period State Rooms in Memorial Continental Hall are maintained by the various states, and reveal their regional development. Emphasis is placed on concen-
THE CALIFORNIA ROOM AND HOW IT GREW

In order to authenticate the artistic heritage of each individual State, and exhibiting the work of their own eighteenth and early nineteenth century craftsmen. Since a New England Colonial bedroom was not representative of early California, the California State Society was requested to completely renovate the room to reflect its California heritage.

The research began on the California Room Renovation Project in 1972. Mrs. Frank Emilio LaCauza, State Regent 1972-1974, appointed Mrs. James Earl Russell, III to act as Chairman of the project. For several years Mrs. Russell worked under the guidance of Mrs. LaCauza and the DAR Museum Curators, researching material and gathering information throughout the state. This culminated with the documentation of furnishings and type of architecture used during the period the State was admitted to the Union. The period of 1850 was important as it brought statehood for California and represented the transition from Spanish culture to the American culture that took over after statehood. This period would also show the influence of Spanish and Oriental culture of Americans who came to settle in California.

From the information obtained it was decided that the room should be reconstructed as a replica of a Monterey Adobe Parlor, from a middle class adobe house, built between 1840-1860.

Mrs. Russell was pleased to find an ideal example of this type parlor in the Old Whaling Station in Monterey, California. The adobe was built by David Wight who brought his wife, the former Isabel Marsh, to settle in California. In 1847 Mr. Wight built the adobe as a home for his family. It is reputed to be the first two-story adobe to be built in Monterey. Later, the residence became a boarding house and center for Portuguese whalers headquartered in Monterey, and so acquired its name.

The structure proper was distinctly Georgian or late Baroque in plan, with its emphatic central hall and flanking rooms. The wooden veranda was apparently inspired by the American South's enthusiasm for a practical and ornamental amplification of building.

As the reconstruction of the Monterey Adobe Parlor was to be in first structurally authentic room in the Museum, every detail was researched and documented.

The Monterey Adobe, called the Old Whaling Station; California.
Photographs, descriptions of the parlor, and architectural drawings spelling out every detail of the parlor to be copied were drawn by Mr. Francis Palms, AIA of Monterey, California, and were delivered to Washington.

In 1975 Mrs. Everett E. Jones, State Regent, obtained bids for the work to be done; she was the moving force in effectuating the structural renovation of the room. Under her able leadership, and determined effort to see the room renovation completed during the Bicentennial year, the California Daughters responded with generous contributions to help pay for the cost of the renovation and donated furnishings for the room. With the excellent cooperation of Mrs. James Earl Helmbreck, Curator General 1974-1977, Mrs. Federico, DAR Museum Curator, and the California State Room Chairman, Mrs. Stephen Aikin, the room was ready for the Bicentennial Dedication.

The architectural details of the original parlor at the Old Whaling Station have been duplicated as accurately as possible. The adobe architectural style was a part of that which was adopted by California's American settlers. The louvered windows had shutters that opened from the inside and folded back against the deep reveal. The floor planks of the room above were placed directly on the room's exposed ceiling beams. There was a considerable problem with dust and plaster sifting through the ceiling cracks. In many homes canvas was tacked to the ceiling to collect this falling debris. The walls were smoothed over with mud plaster, then white-washed. Contrary to popular belief this plastering was extremely smooth. The homes were white-washed inside and out, once a year, and the old Spanish proverb that “The White-washer's brush is never still” was very true of California. Sand mortar was used between the fireplace bricks. Floors were often covered with adobe, which needed to be swept daily. Wooden floors, as seen in the photograph of the room, were the influence of New England settlers who had developed a penchant for dancing.

Empire sofa, probably of New York origin, ca. 1835 is upholstered in horsehair.
THE CALIFORNIA ROOM AND HOW IT GREW

The furniture in the California Room represents what the settlers would have been able to bring with them, either overland or by sea; consequently, the furniture used by the settlers in California was that which was sturdy and easily moveable.

The room shows a mixture of three cultures: American, Mexican and Oriental. The handsome Empire sofa, probably of New York origin, ca. 1835, is upholstered in horsehair. The American Empire work table is of mahogany and walnut, ca. 1830. The whale oil lamp of Britannia Ware, 1835-40, and the oil filler, of Britannia metal, 19th century, are most appropriate for this room as they indicate the importance of whaling to the Monterey area.

The fine English sewing cabinet, ca. 1800-30, is a pedestal piece, laquered in the popular japanned style with mother-of-pearl inlay. The interior is lined with red velvet; it has pearl knobs and fittings. The pair of chairs were probably made in New York, they have rush seats; the primary wood is maple which is painted black with gold and has painted decorations. The slat back arm chair is American, ca. 1790-1820. The fold top card table is American, ca. 1840, of walnut and walnut veneer. The sugar bowl, wine decanter, glasses, and pitcher are placed on the table to illustrate the California custom of serving wine mixed with sugar and water. It was said that no traveler was turned away from an old California home; the least courtesy that could be offered was a cool drink.

Mexico and the Orient exerted strong influences on California settlers. There was hardly a home of any means that did not contain at least one of the chests that came in nests from China. The lack of closets made it necessary to have chests in which to store clothing, linen, etc. The Chinese chest in this room is of camphor wood, ca. 1850-60. The chest is intricately carved on the top, front, and sides. The Chinese watercolor painting on silk, the pewter tea caddy with Chinese characters on it, and the blue and white Canton porcelain bowl all date around 1810.

The Mexican serape is wool, hand woven, probably from Saltillo, in the province of Coahuila, Northern Mexico. The guitar, ca. 1850, with six strings, sometimes called a Spanish guitar, was extremely popular in California, being the instrument played by women.
A close-up photograph shows the Canton porcelain bowl and a ladies English lap desk, ca. 1820, of mahogany. The little lap desk, used for letter writing, could also be used as a vanity. There is also a small ladies lap trunk, ca. 1810, in the room (not shown) in which important papers could be stored. It is covered in leather with brass nail heads. Under the leather is antique wallpaper, and it is lined with an 1815 publication. This trunk was brought overland to California in 1876. The two colored lithographs in the room are "San Francisco, 1850," published for Bill Henry's "History of the World," and "Mexico, California, and Texas," an engraved map, colored in outline, published ca. 1850 by J. & F. Tallis, London.

On the mantle shelf is an early Seth Thomas clock, made in Connecticut in 1849, a type that was a very popular mantle ornament used in California; a hymn and prayer book, printed in 1744, and brought overland to California; a pair of spectacles with case in paper mache, the type used in California in the 19th century; a pair of brass candlesticks with fluted column design, ca. 1830; and a six sided Chinese pewter tea caddy with domed cylinder shaped lid.
THE CALIFORNIA ROOM AND HOW IT GREW

On the wall is hung an American Empire mirror of gilded wood, ca. 1830. The brass andirons are American, ca. 1800-1820.

The brass candlesticks and the American Empire mirror are the only two pieces of furnishings that have been used in the California Room since its inception.

The California Room has continued to "grow" during the past two years under the administration of Mrs. Arthur F. Strehlow, State Regent 1976-1978, with the acquisition of important pieces of furniture for the room. With the addition of several lithographs of the period, for the walls, the furnishing of the room will be complete.

The Monterey Adobe Parlor is a milestone for the California Daughters, and a legacy from the California State Society for all who visit the DAR Museum for generations to come.

—May Gordon Latham Luthi, 1976-1978 State Chairman
DAR Museum and California Room

A mixture of three cultures: American, Mexican and Oriental.

Reference Material:
2—"Washington Landmark"
3—"Monterey Peninsula Herald" Newspaper; Wednesday, June 18, 1975
4—Excerpts from "Times Wondrous Changes" by J. A. Baird, Jr.
5—"Interpretation for the California Room" by D. Strazdes, June 3, 1976
7—"Imports" by O'Donnell
8—"Furnishings an Early California Home" by Amelia Kneass Elking

Sincere appreciation is extended to those who made this illustrated article possible: The California Past and Present Regents' Association and the chapters stemming from Districts ... I, IV, V, VI, VIII, IX, XI and XIII.

332 DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
JUNIOR MEMBERS
of the
CALIFORNIA STATE SOCIETY, NSDAR

Los Altos Chapter and El Palo Alto Chapter of District VI join the California State Society in proudly presenting California's Outstanding Junior Member of 1976:

Mrs. Lawrence Kraber
("Bonnie")
CALIFORNIA STATE SOCIETY, N.S.C.A.R.

and its "Collector's Items"

In 1966 the California State Society conceived the idea of commemorating the service of its State Presidents by bringing into being a collection of California Mission Plates. To date a dozen different Missions have been pictured on the face of the plates; the backs not only describe the Missions but honor the service years of the individual C.A.R. State Presidents.

Mission San Francisco de Asis (Mission Dolores)
1966-1967 — Russell Dean Gates

Mission San Diego de Alcala
1967-1968 — Robert Eric Borgstrom

Mission San Juan Bautista
1968-1969 — Marion Trevanion Chambers

Mission Santa Barbara

Mission San Carlos Borromeo (Carmel Mission)
1970-1971 — Margaret Ann Coffroth

Mission San Gabriel Archangel
1971-1972 — James Richards

Mission San Antonio de Padua
1972-1973 — John Edward Mahony

Mission San Luis Obispo de Tolosa
1973-1974 — Linda Lee Korslak

Mission San Francisco Solano de Sonoma
1974-1975 — Mary Elizabeth Hunt

Mission San Juan Capistrano
1975-1976 — Brett Ward

Mission Santa Clara
1976-1977 — Janice Lloyd Mahony

Mission San Fernando
1977-1978 — Fred Cole, II

Mrs. James Derrell Smith
State Parliamentarian

California recognizes and honors a most remarkable 12 years of service as a State Parliamentarian. Mrs. James Derrell Smith served in this capacity from 1964-1972 and 1974-1978 and in addition was a member of the National Bylaws Committee from 1971-1974.

A member of the National Association of Parliamentarians and the State Association of Parliamentarians Mrs. Smith has also served California DAR as State Registrar from 1962-1964, Treasurer of the 1962 State Conference, Co-chairman of the 1966 State Conference, Director of District XI from 1972-1974, and was Regent of her Lytle Creek Canyon Chapter in 1960-1961 and in 1973-1974. She is currently working under an appointment from NSDAR as Deputy Representative of the Jerry L. Pettis Memorial Veterans Hospital (1977-1980).
The rain was coming down in buckets on April 4, 1860, nearly drowning the tiny pioneer town of Sacramento, California. In the early morning hours Sam Hamilton jumped upon his steed, clutching the precious mail pouch, and galloped into the blinding rainstorm on the first lap of the 1,966-mile trip to St. Louis, Missouri. The Pony Express was born and California’s isolation from the rest of the union was ended.

There were 121 known Pony Express riders and 119 relay stations along the trail from Sacramento to St. Louis. The riders made 308 trips, carrying more than 37,000 pieces of mail. Only one pouch was lost to the Indians. The Express ended on October 25, 1861 when the transcontinental telegraph proved a faster method of relaying messages.

This statue, located in historic Old Sacramento, stands where Sam Hamilton began his memorable ride. It was dedicated on June 4, 1976.

District II, California State Society, NSDAR
Mrs. G. Raymond Gjesvold, Director

Captain John Oldham Chapter,
Grass Valley — Nevada City
Mrs. Joel Krogstad, Regent

Chief Solano Chapter,
Vacaville
Mrs. John M. Oliver, Regent

El Toyon Chapter,
Stockton
Mrs. James L. O’Brien, Regent

Emigrant Trail Chapter,
Auburn
Mrs. Maurine Cook, Regent

Gold Trail Chapter,
Roseville
Mrs. Charles K. Kemper, Regent

General John A. Sutter Chapter,
Sacramento
Miss Patricia A. Bailey, Regent

Sacramento Chapter,
Sacramento
Mrs. Calvin E. Chunn, Regent

Yolo Chapter,
Yolo
Mrs. Philip E. Parsons, Regent
Along the coast of Northern California in Humboldt County, two miles north of Patrick's Point, east of the freshwater lakelike Big Lagoon and U.S. Highway 101, immediately above Dry Lagoon Beach State Park, is an extensive area of native plants created mostly by nature, but with the unintended assistance of man.

Here is a two mile long hillside supporting thousands of plants of the western Azalea, "Rhododendron Occidentale." The area has been dubbed "Stagecoach Hill" because of an old stagecoach road along the ridge.

The California State Parks Foundation in cooperation with the California section of the American Rhododendron Society is raising funds necessary to purchase Stagecoach Hill. Our DAR State Conservation Project for the year was to purchase a small area for preservation.

The State Regent, Conservation Chairman, Transportation Chairman, District III with the hostess chapter, "Redwood Forest," are sponsoring a weekend in the Eureka area from May 19-21, 1978. Chartered Buses leaving San Francisco will take the Redwood Highway to Eureka, spending two nights there. Following the Saturday Meeting of District III will be an afternoon trip to the Big Lagoon area and the Azalea Grove. On Sunday there will be an historical tour of Eureka, after which the buses will return to San Francisco. Won't you join us?

Sincere appreciation is extended to the chapters of District III that made this page possible: California, Caymus, Charter Oak, El Marinero, La Puerto de Oro, Mme Adrienne de Lafayette, Mendocino, Pomo, Redwood Forest, San Francisco, Santa Rosa, Sequoia, Sonoma Valley and Vineyard Trails.
District IV’s Redwood “Liberty Tree” Memorial Grove, located in Joaquin Miller Park of Oakland, was dedicated by Mrs. Arthur F. Strehlow, State Regent, on May 7, 1976.

Members of the sixteen East Bay Chapters which comprise District IV contributed 346 trees to the Memorial Grove; they were planted in memory of loved ones or in honor of a deserving individual. The trees are “Sequoia Sempervirens,” Costal Redwoods that are native to the area; they were approximately eight feet tall when planted and replaced many large eucalyptus trees destroyed by the freeze of 1972-1973.

**District IV, California State Society, NSDAR**

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<td>Mrs. Kendric R. French</td>
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<td>Miss Helen Laverty</td>
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<td>Mrs. Frederick T. Mohler</td>
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Photograph by The Oakland Tribune
Oakland, California
DISTRICT VII, CALIFORNIA STATE SOCIETY, NSDAR  
Honors with Pride and Affection

Mrs. Willie Marvin Harris, Director and its
50 Year Members

Mrs. W. D. Blair Mrs. Ralph F. Lidbom
Mrs. Kirke White Conner Mrs. Leigh Lincoln
Mrs. Dorothy Cram Mrs. Walter A. Miller
Mrs. Florence Emmons Miss Ethel Maud Moss
Mrs. Laird Gale Mrs. Harry W. T. Ross
Mrs. Cecil Horatio Gates Mrs. Robert Smith
Mrs. Gustav George Grunert Mrs. Henry D. Stevens
Mrs. F. Paul Harris Miss Margaret J. Straight
Mrs. Gibson G. Wolge

Chapters of District VII

Captain Henry Sweetser Los Padres
El Paso de Robles Mission Canyon
Golden West Mitz-Khan-A-Khan
La Cuesta Santa Barbara

BEVERLY HILLS CHAPTER, DISTRICT IX, CALIFORNIA STATE SOCIETY, NSDAR
Organized March 21, 1928 in Beverly Hills, California
Commemorates its 50th Anniversary

Mrs. Richard W. Carter, Regent of Beverly Hills Chapter, and participating members present a copy of the DAR Patriot Index and its Supplements to Miss Mary Lou Rowe, Librarian of the Beverly Hills Public Library.
MARKING OF THE 116 YEAR OLD CIVIL WAR DRUM BARRACKS
by District IX, California State Society, NSDAR

Mr. Oliver Vickery, Mrs. Fred H. Lorenzen, Mrs. Robert H. Swadley, Mrs. Arthur F. Strehlow, Mrs. Everett E. Jones, Mrs. John M. Reed, and "Miss Drum Barracks," Marge Jean Lucas.

The January 15, 1978 program was called to order by Mrs. John M. Reed, Director of District IX. The Colors were advanced by the picturesque "Ghost Patrol," a Military Memorial Society dedicated to Soldiers of the Past. DAR was represented by Mrs. Arthur F. Strehlow, State Regent; Mrs. Everett E. Jones, Vice President General and Honorary State Regent; Mrs. Robert L. Sperry, State Vice Regent; Mrs. Robert H. Swadley, State Chaplain; Mrs. Leroy W. Coffroth, State Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Percy J. Lagesse, State Historian; Mrs. Albert J. Allen, State Assistant Chaplain; various State Chairmen and representatives from the other Districts along with the Regents and members of the 13 chapters which comprise District IX: Beverly Hills, Cabrillo, El Redondo, Eschscholtzia, Hannah Bushrod, Los Angeles, Hollywood, Milly Barrett, Rancho San Jose de Buenos Aires, Rodeo de Las Aguas, San Vicente, Santa Monica and Temescal.

Mr. Oliver Vickery, Historian-Columnist, Curator Emeritus of the General Phineas Banning Residence and Museum, and Acting Commandant of the 115 year old Drum Barracks, was dressed in a Civil War Uniform as he gave the history of the Barracks.

Phineas Banning of Wilmington, Delaware arrived in California in 1851. Before he died in 1885, as the result of an untimely accident, he had built an economic empire from the wharves and stables of San Pedro Harbor and touched greatness in creating Wilmington and the Drum Barracks.

Banning wrote to President Lincoln, in 1861, requesting troops to suppress the uprisings in Southern California; merchants and others were rallying for the Southern cause. Upon the arrival of Major Richard Coulter Drum, Banning presented the government with 60 acres of his best land for a total of one dollar. The Barracks were completed in early 1862; Banning named them after Drum who had been promoted to Brigadier-General. At one time 7,000 troops were stationed at the Barracks; during the Civil War Wilmington had a larger population than Los Angeles. A branch of Fort Drum was established on Catalina Island in order to subdue the pirating of clipper ships loaded with Comstock silver and gold.

In 1965 a group of leading citizens led the drive to save this historic landmark and "The Society for the Preservation of Drum Barracks" was formed. In 1967 the California Legislature appropriated $125,000 for refurbishing the old barracks and creating a museum. Mrs. Fred H. Lorenzen is the current President of The Society for the Preservation of Drum Barracks and her daughter, Marga Jean Lucas, has been made permanent "Miss Drum Barracks" because of her original collection of enough money from the community to assure a down payment on the barracks site.

It is interesting to note that Mrs. Phineas Banning was a Charter Member of the Eschscholtzia Chapter which was organized June 16, 1894.
Gateway to Bowers Museum
Santa Ana, California

Bowers Museum, built in 1932, was founded through a trust established by Charles and Ada Bowers in 1925. This museum of Spanish architecture was given to the city of Santa Ana as a living reminder of the heritage of the past. Its many artifacts serve the residents of Orange County as an historic guidepost and an inspiration for the future.

District XII, California State Society, NSDAR
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San Clemente
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Santa Ana
Mrs. Walter Houseworth, Regent
MARKING of “EL ADOBE de CAPISTRANO”  
by Districts XI, XII, XIII, and XIV, California State Society, NSDAR

Commemorating the Bicentennial of the United States of America, Districts XI, XII, XIII and XIV of Southern California joined in the marking of an historic building which is situated in the quaint little town of San Juan Capistrano. This famous restaurant known as “El Adobe de Capistrano” incorporating two very old adobes, the “Miguel Yorba Adobe” on the north and the “Juzgado” (justice court and jail) on the south, is one of the landmarks of this memorable little town which is also noted for the annual return of the swallows on St. Joseph’s Day, March 19th.

Pictured above are the four Directors of the participating Districts:

Mrs. Allen W. Kenney, District XIV — San Diego
Mrs. Harold D. Harvey, District XIII — Long Beach
Mrs. Francis A. McKee, District XI — San Bernardino
Mrs. Herbert H. Ertel, District XII — Orange County

and the present owners of El Adobe de Capistrano: Mr. Alfred Cornwell, his son Edwin and grandson Alexander.

District XI Chapters: Arrowhead, Aurantia, Big Bear Valley, Cahuilla, Estudillo, Jedediah Smith, Las Conchillas, Luisenos, Lytle Creek Canyon, Nolina, Oasis de Mara, Pomona, Rubidoux, San Antonio and San Bernardino.

District XII Chapters: Aliso Canyon, Caleb Gilbert, Captain John Corbin, Clara Barton, Colonel William Cabell, Katuktu, Mojave, Patience Wright, Richard Bayldon, Samuel Ramsey, San Clemente and Santa Ana.

District XIII Chapters: Collis P. Huntington, Dorothy Clark, Gaviota, Los Cerritos, Santa Gertrudes, Susan B. Anthony and Western Shores.

District XIV Chapters: De Anza, La Jolla, Letitia Coxe Shelby, Linares, Monserate, Oliver Wetherbee, Rancho San Bernardo, Rincon del Diablo, San Miguel and Santa Margarita.
THE JUNIPERO SERRA MUSEUM of SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA
Home of "Men of Vision"

"Men of Vision", a monument of the Citizen Soldier of Lexington and Concord in 1775-76 and of the Soldier of God, the Padre, during the same period was a U.S.A. Bicentennial Gift to the People of California by the California State Society, NSDAR.

Carved from native California wood it is a lasting memorial to those who founded our nation on the East and West Coasts. The February 29, 1976 Dedication Ceremony was reported on page 444 of the April 1976 DAR National Magazine.

Presented by the Chapters of
District XIV, California State Society, NSDAR

De Anza, Encinitas; La Jolla, La Jolla; Letitia Coxe Shelby, La Mesa; Linares, San Diego; Monserate, Fallbrook; Oliver Wetherbee, Coronado; Rancho San Bernardo, San Diego; Rincon del Diablo, Escondido; San Diego, San Diego; San Miguel, National City; and Santa Margarita, Oceanside.
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Organized November 29, 1929

Honors

Mrs. Walter J. Miller
Charter Member and Past Regent in recognition of her achievement in promoting the organization of San Marino Chapter of California and her continued devotion and services to the ideals and objects of the Chapter and the National Society.

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DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE

346
Santa Monica Chapter of California

learned from GLAZA, The Greater Los Angeles Zoo Association, that it is possible to adopt an animal without the worry of feeding or housebreaking it. This Animal Adoption Program is a form of Conservation, especially for the “Endangered Species”; without this program the City funds could not possibly make ends meet.

Although our chapter could not afford one of the larger, exotic animals we did become a Zoo “parent” last September by adopting a Roadrunner whom we named “DAR-ling.” Our new child is located in Ring #12 of the Children’s Zoo and we are in possession of a magnificent “legal adoption certificate.”

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National Society Daughters of the American Revolution
Take Pride in Dedicating this Page in honor of

Mary DeVeny Wasson
(Mrs. Edmund A.)
First State Regent 1894-1899
Bronze Plaque unveiled at Special Ceremony April 25, 1977, Woodlawn Cemetery, New York City

Montana Daughters Officiate

Standing, left to right: Miss Marjorie Stevenson, Past Vice President General, Shining Mountain Chapter NSDAR; Miss Lorene Burks, State Regent, Black Eagle Chapter NSDAR; Mr. R. Gordon Wasson, Danbury, Connecticut, only surviving son; Mrs. E.E. Taber, Past Regent Shining Mountain Chapter NSDAR; Mrs. Thomas Murray, State Secretary, Black Eagle Chapter NSDAR; Seated: Mrs. Henry McVey, Regent Julia Hancock Chapter NSDAR; Mrs. Jess T. Schwidde, Regent Shining Mountain Chapter.

New York Daughters Assist

Standing, left to right: Miss Ethel Probst, Regent Battle Pass Chapter NSDAR; Mrs. Royal M. Beckwith, Regent New Netherland Chapter NSDAR; Mrs. Herbert P. Poole, State Director, Districts I & II; Mr. R. Gordon Wasson; Mrs. Morris Young, Regent New York City Chapter NSDAR.
GREETINGS
From the Regents and Members
of
Washington State Society
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
Mrs. Richard T. Gilden, State Regent

Admiralty Inlet, Port Townsend
Ann Washington, Mount Vernon
Cascade, Bellevue
Chief Seattle, Seattle
Chief Whatcom, Bellingham
Columbia River, Richland
Eliza Hart Spalding, Pullman
Elizabeth Bixby, Vashon Island, Seattle
Elizabeth Ellington, Bremerton
Elizabeth Forey, Tacoma
Esther Reed, Spokane
Fort Vancouver, Vancouver
Governor Isaac Stevens, Oak Harbor
Jeremiah Mead, Medina
John Kendrick, Wenatchee
Jonas Babcock, Mead
Kennewick, Kennewick
Lady Stirling, Seattle
Marcus Whitman, Everett
Mary Ball, Tacoma
Mary Lacy, Centralia
Mary Morris, Seattle
Mary Richardson Walker, Longview-Kelso
Michael Trebert, Port Angeles
Narcissa Prentiss, Walla Walla
Narcissa Whitman, Yakima
Olympus, Seattle
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Rainier, Seattle
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Sacajawea, Olympia
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Spokane Garry, Spokane
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Mrs. Christian A. Spreen
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Miss Joan Marsh
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WASHINGTON STATE REGENT

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(Mrs. Richard T.)
Descendant of
EZRA TRIM — Connecticut
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ELIZABETH FOREY
CHAPTER
Tacoma, Wa.
Compliments of
CASCADE CHAPTER, NSDAR
Bellevue, Washington
Mrs. Vernon Ljungren, Regent
Chapter organized 19 Nov., 1961
93 Members

Greetings from
ROBERT GRAY CHAPTER
NSDAR
Hoquiam, Washington
Mrs. John W. Caswell, Regent
Chapter organized 7 March, 1903

Greetings from
COLUMBIA RIVER CHAPTER
NSDAR
Richland, Washington
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— a friend

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Our Chapter Regent
MISS ANNE FIELD

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THE OREGON STATE SOCIETY, NSDAR
HONORS ITS STATE REGENT
MRS. GLENN ALAN EATON

AND
1977 STATE CONFERENCE PAGES

Left to right: Miss Elaine Warmington; Mrs. Robertson Johnson; Miss Valorie Klotzbach; Mrs. Glenn Alan Eaton, State Regent; Mrs. William Hulse; Miss Jennifer Spencer; Miss Luretta Bennett; Mrs. Glen M. Ward, Page Chairman.

Oregon State Chapters

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Chapter 2nd Vice Regent 1976-1977
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Chapter Treasurer 1972-1974
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Secretary
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COLORADO STATE SOCIETY NSDAR
1903 1978

pays tribute to all Vice Presidents General of Colorado who so graciously served during past years:

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Mrs. Franklin Brooks
*Mrs. John Campbell**
Mrs. Charles S. Thomas
Mrs. James B. Grant
*Mrs. Gerald L. Schuyler
*Mrs. E. Thomas Boyd
Mrs. Clarence H. Adams
Mrs. Howard A. Latting
*Mrs. Warder L. Braerton
Mrs. Arthur L. Allen
Mrs. Richard P. Carlson
Mrs. Edward Bain
Mrs. Walter D. Carroll

*Honorary Vice President General (for life)

**First Honorary Vice President General elected by the NSDAR

COLORADO STATE SOCIETY NSDAR

honors

Mrs. Fredrick O. Jeffries, Jr.

State Regent
State Vice Regent 1975-77
State Corresponding Sec'y. 1973-75
State Chaplain 1971-73
Sr. State President C.A.R.
Regional Vice Pres. C.A.R.

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The Colorado State Society celebrates its seventy-fifth Annual State Conference in March, 1978, with Mrs. Fredrick O. Jeffries, Jr., State Regent, presiding. The history of the Colorado State Society began August 18, 1894, when Mrs. Mary G. Montgomery Slocum, wife of Dr. William F. Slocum, President of Colorado College, was appointed Organizing State Regent. She served in this capacity until 1901, when Mrs. Charles A. Eldredge (Emma Hayward) succeeded her. Mrs. John Campbell (Harriett Parker), wife of the Chief Justice of Colorado, was Regent from 1904-1908. To memorialize Mary G. Montgomery Slocum’s devotion to the Society as its first State Regent, the Colorado State Society placed a bronze marker at her burial site, the family lot at Newton Cemetery, Newton Center, Mass., in October, 1971.

A meeting held in the home of Mrs. Slocum, January 24, 1895, resulted in the chartering of the first Chapter, Zebulon Pike (193), on May 13, 1895. Among the twenty-three members was Mrs. Slocum. The chapter name was selected as “distinctive and suitable” for one located at the foot of Pikes Peak, which bears the explorer’s name. Elizabeth Cass Goddard was elected the first Regent, slightly more than four years after the National Society’s organization. The first three Colorado State Regents were charter members, and Mrs. John Campbell became the first elected Vice President General of the National Society.

Mrs. Slocum then turned her efforts towards organizing a chapter in Denver. A number of Zebulon Pike Chapter members lived there, and felt they could better serve the society with a chapter in their own city. A notice was placed in the paper asking for anyone interested to meet at a certain time and place. On May 26, 1898, with the required twelve members, a second chapter was formed; the meeting was held in the home of Mrs. John Campbell. Denver Chapter took its name from the beautiful “Mile High City”, Denver. The first regent was Mrs. George W. Baxter, and there were sixteen signatures on the charter.

The third chapter in Colorado was “Arkansas Valley Chapter, which intended to take its membership from towns along the historic Arkansas River, which had been a landmark and even a boundary line for Indians, French, Spanish, Mexicans, Kansans, Missourians, and Texans. It was the route of Pike, Fremont, Gunnison, and many others. Along the Arkansas at Pueblo was the first settlement of white men in Colorado” — Ralph L. Taylor in “Colorful Colorado.” In the fall of 1900 by invitation of Mrs. Richard Lee, a group assembled at her home in Pueblo to discuss formation of a chapter. At a third meeting State Regent Mrs. Emma Hayward Eldredge appointed Mrs. William R. Hoch as Organizing Regent. In September, 1901, Mrs. Eldredge organized the chapter of twenty-four charter members with Charter No. 581. The first regent was Mrs. Martha J. Noble.

Colorado DAR was visited on October 22, 1903 by the President General, Mrs. C. W. Fairbanks, and a Vice President, Mrs. John L. Crossman; Mrs. Eldredge, State Regent, presided. The Denver Chapter is credited with leading the effort for establishment of a permanent State Conference, as three members called for the postconvention meeting that day; it was decided to meet as a delegated body in Denver in March, 1904, when nominations for State Regent and other officers would be made, and the aims, duties, and powers of the organization would be set forth. Colorado DARs owe a great debt of gratitude to the untiring labors of Mrs. John Campbell since her efforts laid the foundation of our State Society.

This page sponsored by the following chapters with present regent given:

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Chris McKenzie

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Mrs. McKenzie is past Regent and National Chairman Junior Membership.

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Blue Spruce Chapter NSDAR
Lakewood, Colorado

Blue Spruce Chapter NSDAR
Lakewood, Colorado

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Mrs. Warren J. Kelley
Colorado State Vice Regent
Boulder, Colorado

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organizing regent and
Mrs. Leslie H. Dixon

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Salt Lake City, Utah

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
GOLDEN SPIKE CHAPTER
Ogden, Utah
PROUDLY HONORS ITS THREE — GENERATION MEMBERS

(L - R): Cheryl Heiner Inglet, Laverne Farr Heiner, Gina Inglet Maughan

(L - R): Margaret Beverly Bunn, Mary Shonn (Molly) Bunn, Catherine Lowe Beverly
(Continued from page 319)

GREENE ACADEMY (Carmichaels, Pa.). The December meeting was held in the home of the Regent, Mrs. John W. Porter. A prayer and the ritual opened the meeting.

The story of the Christmas Robin, which is often shown on Christmas cards, highlighted the meeting. Mrs. Aldra Hartley related the legend that the robin received its red breast when it plucked the thorns from the Christ’s brow at the Crucifixion, the blood stained the breast, and the red color has remained. (This English legend is probably why the early American designs of Christmas cards featured the red robin so often.) Seeing a robin at the Christmas season is supposed to be extremely lucky. In England Postmen once wore red coats and were called “Red-breasts” or “Robin postmen.”

The National Defense message was given by Mrs. William Hartley. She reported on the ERA, moral issues of the Panama Canal Treaty, low quality of education in the colleges and universities, conditions in Cuba and relationship between U.S. and Cuba.

For the first time the chapter agreed to present Americanism awards to two area persons who have become American citizens and for five years have fulfilled the qualifications of Leadership, Trustworthiness, Patriotism, and Service. The Ceremony was in the Spring.

Mrs. Dewey Osborne, Veterans Chairperson, reported that Christmas gifts and candy were presented to the Veterans at Colonial Manor in Brownsville. A return trip in April is planned by Mrs. Osborne aided by Mrs. Jean Mundall, Mrs. Ruth Atalske, Mrs. Ina Vance, and Mrs. Elizabeth Porter.

It was reported the JAC theme is “The American Way” and schools have been contacted. Mrs. Woodrow Hunk reported the American History Month Essay Contest was entitled “In Colonial America.”

The members received Christmas wrapped bags of corn to feed the birds, given by the Conservation Chairman, Mrs. Homer Hartley.

The hostess served a buffet from a table decorated with the Christmas bird Motif.—Mrs. John Porter.

CAPT. NATHAN WATKINS (Mountain Home, Arkansas). Four students from Mountain Home and Cotter schools received good citizen awards at a meeting Monday of the Capt. Nathan Watkins Chapter. The luncheon meeting was held in the Holiday Inn.

Honorees from Cotter were Marsha Crownover, a senior, and Terry Ray, a junior. Miss Crownover is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Junior Crownover and Ray is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Ray. All are from Gassville.

Honored from Mountain Home were Sherry Bowman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Layton Bowman, a senior at Mountain Home high school, and Jerry Studdard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Studdard, a student at MH Junior High School.

The students were chosen by the administrators of their schools as having qualities of honor, service, courage, leadership and patriotism according to a DAR spokesman. Presenting the awards was Mrs. Tom W. Dutton of New Orleans, La., a past Regent of the New Orleans Chapter and a sister of Mrs. R. E. Atkinson, a member of the local DAR.

Mrs. James M. Richards of Cotter, Regent, conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Dale Blumthal gave the devotions, and Mrs. Roland T. Smith led the group in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag and the American’s Creed. Mrs. Richards read the President General’s Message concerning the 87th birthday of the National Society DAR and the fact that the society has more than 205,000 members in more than 3,000 chapters.

WILLIAM DAWES (Rockville Centre, New York). Constitution Week was observed by the William Dawes Chapter by making a pilgrimage to the United States Military Academy at West Point. Of particular interest were two plaques in the old chapel given by the New York DAR. One commemorated George Washington who was the only general who previously had not been so honored at West Point. The other plaque honored all men in all wars.

Mrs. Edward J. Reilly, Past Vice President General, who was guest speaker at the November meeting, told the chapter about the two of the DAR Schools, Tamassee and Kate Duncan Smith.

The chapter’s Christmas program entitled “Christmas in Art and Song” was presented by the Rev. & Mrs. William Perkins of Saint Marks United Methodist Church. Early Christmas carols from France, England and Germany were sung as slides of Dutch and Italian 16th and 17th century paintings of the Nativity were shown. Members of the Sons of the American Revolution from the Long Island area attended the program.

NEW LONDON (New London, Missouri). At the close of the November 11th Veteran’s Day meeting, members of the New London Chapter dedicated a marker at the grave of Ignatius Greenwell, one of four Revolutionary War soldiers buried in Rails County, Missouri.

Mrs. A. L. Detweiler, Regent, presided. The prayer was given by Miss Helen McCune, Chaplain. Mrs. Millard Johnson of Perry, Missouri, great-great granddaughter of Ignatius Greenwell, gave a short sketch of his life.

Greenwell, who was born in 1754 in St. Marys County, Maryland, saw service in the Maryland militia. After the war he emigrated to Scott County, Kentucky. In 1819 he came to Rails County, Missouri with his daughter Susan and her husband, William Little, where he died at the age of 93 and was buried in historic St. Pauls Cemetery in 1847.

In her dedicating remarks Mrs. Detweiler said: “Therefore, we the members of the New London Chapter, DAR, now dedicate this marker in grateful recognition of the service of Ignatius Greenwell, a patriot of the American Revolution. In honoring him we also pay tribute to all heroic men who have served our country with integrity and devotion, and we dedicate ourselves anew to a faithful stewardship of the blessings we have inherited through their support and devotion.”

Thus, honor and recognition came to this patriot 131 years after his death.

SAMUEL BACOT (Florence, S.C.) recently honored two outstanding citizens of the city. Mr. James A. Rogers, Editor Emeritus of The Morning News, was presented the DAR Medal of Honor and Mr. Naseeb Behara Baroody was presented the DAR Americanism Medal. Mrs. Fred W. Ellis, State Regent, made the presentations at a meeting of the chapter at Oaklyn Plantation, the home of Mrs. B. F. Williamson.

Mr. Rogers, writer and historian, was born at Blenheim, S.C. and has been a citizen of Florence for thirty years. As editor of The Morning News he exerted a great influence for good in all areas of community life. He was largely responsible for the founding of Francis Marion College at Florence, and the college library has been named in his honor. He has done much to raise the level of higher education in the state as Chairman of the State College Board of Trustees, now Chairman Emeritus.

Mr. Baroody was born in Beirut, Lebanon over ninety years ago. He came to this country at the age of fifteen and settled first in Fall River, Massachusetts. In 1911, he became a naturalized citizen and moved to Florence where he has worked tirelessly and unselfishly for the betterment of the city and state and has aided many Lebanese to become American citizens. In 1972, citizens of Florence named one of the principal downtown streets in his honor.

In her closing prayer, Mrs. Ellis used inspiring quotations from remarks made by Mr. Baroody in 1974.
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DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
Left to right are Mrs. Harry Jamison, National DAR Schools Chairman, holding brass plaque with Mrs. Bernie C. McCrea, Texas DAR Schools Chairman and seated on the Spinet Piano bench. The piano is a gift of the TSDAR. Mrs. Georgia Edman, Texas State Regent, looks on. This brass plaque for the piano was donated by Abigail Ann Berry Chesley DAR Chapter of Abilene, Texas honoring Mrs. McCrea, State DAR School Chairman. The plaque was presented by Mrs. McCrea at the “Dedication Day” exercises at Kate Duncan Smith DAR School, Grant, Alabama.

A Spinet Piano was also presented to Tamassee as was a brass plaque. The antique piano was presented by Mrs. Samuel S. Barlow (Jane Douglas Chapter) and Mr. William E. Huster in memory of Mrs. William E. Huster (Mary Isham Keith Chapter), past State Officer.

Accepting the piano and plaque were (left to right) Mrs. Drake Rogers, Chairman of Tamassee Board, Mrs. McCrea, Texas DAR School Chairman, and Mrs. Fred W. Ellis, Jr., State Regent of South Carolina. The presentations occurred during “Founders’ Day” exercises at Tamassee. These two plaques were also donated by Abigail Ann Berry Chesley DAR Chapter of Abilene, Texas, to Tamassee DAR School in Tamassee, South Carolina.
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CAPTAIN ISAAC DAVIS CHAPTER DAR
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PROJECT: To Mark the Line of March of our Acton Minutemen, taken on that eventful day, April 19, 1775.

Capt. Isaac Davis led his forces into the first battle of the American Revolution at the Concord Bridge. He was felled by the first British volley, thus was the first Colonial Officer to give his life at the Old North Bridge. In April of 1959, the Capt. Isaac Davis Chapter DAR voted to take on as its project: To perpetuate and mark the Line of March, from Acton to Concord, Mass., a distance of about 6 miles, traveled by Davis and his company on April 19, 1775.

The first signs erected were very attractive to the eye. They were silk screened on wood, maroon and silver in color. The materials were donated and the signs were hand crafted by the Industrial Arts Department of the Acton School. Unfortunately, these first signs were too attractive, and in a short time most of them had disappeared. People just couldn't resist them, they made great collectibles. One was found in Sandy Hook, New Jersey, quite a distance for a sign to travel.

The vandalism of the first signs made it apparent to the DAR Chapter that a more permanent type of marker must be erected. After much discussion and research, a granite shaft of considerable weight was decided upon. Even though the local monument company had agreed to furnish and erect the markers for us at its cost, it still meant that our little chapter, about 30 members strong, would have to raise a good deal of money. Ever since its founding in 1947, the chapter had always had difficulty in meeting its financial obligations.

A committee was chosen to look into ways to earn money. It was decided to design and sell a pictorial commemorative towel. Much thought and care went into its planning and the end result was a lovely natural background with a barn red color used for the pictures. One of our chapter members provided the funds to purchase the first shipment of towels but from then on they proved to be not only self supporting but a terrific money making venture. The sales of these towels provided most of the funds necessary for us to complete our project. Donations were made by some chapter members and a few contributions were received from townspeople and community groups. These were gratefully accepted.

The first granite marker was placed in the spring of 1971, and the last of the granite markers, fourteen in number, was in place in time for the Bicentennial Celebration. . . . The final marker is a huge boulder bearing a bronze plaque telling the story of the Acton Minutemen. It is placed as near as possible to the actual spot where Isaac Davis fell on April 19, 1775. This boulder, at the Old North Bridge at Concord, is now a part of the historic Minuteman National Park.

A jubilant group of chapter members held a formal dedication ceremony at the site of the boulder on August 9, 1975. Invited guests, Mass. DAR State officers, and many local townspeople helped us celebrate the COMPLETION OF OUR PROJECT

This year our chapter celebrated its thirtieth anniversary, feeling very proud to have accomplished so much by the efforts of so few.
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Again in the summer of 1978 Mr. Bill R. Linder, director of
central reference and genealogical services at the National
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in Britain for Americans.

The departure date is scheduled for Tuesday, June 27. The
educational tour is based in London with classes beginning
June 29. Highlights are the lectures by seven noted British
genealogists, time for research and sightseeing, a visit to the
ancient city of Canterbury, hosted by the director of the In-
stitute of Heraldic and Genealogical Studies, a reception at the
Society of Genealogists, and a guided tour of London. The
organized program ends on Wednesday, July 5; there is no
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nual Tea. All Bradford descendants are invited.

The Program will be of Slides taken at the 1976 Dedication of the Bradford Statue at Plymouth,
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What Style Is It?

1. The Derby Summer House in Danvers, Mass., with its second-story window festoons and roof urns, is an elegant example of its period. What style is it?

2. Showing off his mastery of classical proportion, architect Francis Costigan built this house for himself in Madison, Ind. What style is it?

3. Nashville's Union Station, with its rock-faced masonry, round arches, soaring tower and massiveness, owes its style to a famous architect. What style is it?

4. The Ivinson Mansion in Laramie, Wyo., displays the prominent porch, bays, turrets and projecting gables used in this type of building. What style is it?

If you don't know the answers to this quiz, or even if you answered all the questions correctly, What Style Is It? will provide interesting and valuable reading on America's architectural heritage. This new illustrated guide to the architectural development of the United States from colonial 17th-century styles to the 20th century has been published by the Preservation Press of the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

Each style, from the late medieval used by English colonists to the International style, is described in non-technical terms and is illustrated with photographs from the unique collection of the Historic American Buildings Survey of the National Park Service. HABS staff John Poppeliers, S. Allen Chambers and Nancy B. Schwartz, architectural historians, prepared What Style Is It? especially for the National Trust, and have included an illustrated glossary of terms and a bibliography.

In What Style Is It? the authors point out that many American buildings defy stylistic labels: "They may represent transitional periods when one style was slowly blending into another; they may exhibit the conscious combination of unrelated stylistic elements for a certain effect; or . . . be the product of pure whimsy . . ." Say the authors, " . . . stylistic classification acknowledges that building is not just a craft but an art form that reflects the philosophy, intellectual currents, hopes and aspirations of its time."

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