Daughters
American Revolution

December 1978
"...all men are created equal...endowed with certain unalienable rights...life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

The Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States, words that gave birth to a nation.

Recapture the "Spirit of '76" with a reproduction of the inkstand used to sign both documents.

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A Caldwell exclusive, the replica comes complete with quills. $995.

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Cover Story

As Charles Dickens once said: “It is good to be children sometimes, and never better than at Christmas.” The cover photo for December features the joys of Victorian Childhood.

The giant Christmas Tree in the DAR Museum gallery is decorated with 19th century ornaments and surrounded by antique toys from the Museum collection. The scene is beautifully reproduced on a Christmas card: Box of ten cards is $1.25 from DAR Museum, 1776 D Street, NW, Washington, DC 20006.

December 1978
Candles At Christmas

To add a warmer glow to your Christmas festivities, I would like to share with you some thoughts on the tradition of using candles at Christmastime.

The ceremonial use of lights in the Christian Church was a natural transition from the pegan and Jewish rites of that day. Light serves as a symbol, if not a visible manifestation, of the divine nature and the divine presence of Christ as “the true Light.” It also symbolizes the return of light (longer days) following the winter solstice.

The Scandinavian countries often burn an enormous candle, known as the Yule or Christmas candle, as a companion to the Yule log. It shed its light during evenings from Christmas Eve to New Year’s Day or Twelfth Night. It is said to represent the divine light brought into the world at this time.

The tradition of placing candles in the window was supposedly brought to this country by the Irish. Legend says the candles were lit in the windows to guide Mary and Joseph to a home where they would be welcome. Thus has the candle become for us all a symbol of friendship and joyfulness and a sign of welcome during the Holiday Season.

May your Christmas Season be filled with the warmth and joy of “the True Light.”

Affectionately,

Jeannette O. Baylies

Mrs. George U. Baylies
President General, NSDAR
The heavy sign board of a yellow, wax painted sun glared down at the traveler, from the front of the Sun Inn; the sign across the arched door simply said, “COME BACK SOON.”

It was a massive four-story building of stone and hewn timbers from the wilderness, built about 1758, by the Moravian Brethren at Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. The basement was constructed as the casement of a fortress with stone walls four feet thick. There were portholes for the guns, and tradition tells of grated dungeons and secret passages, with outlets along the banks of the Monocacy Creek.

Guests walked through the lobby of fluted, Doric pillars with matching columns. Men and women of many races, builders of commonwealths, and founders of a nation swept through its wide halls and spacious chambers. The Inn and its cuisine were well guarded and it had a remarkable reputation at home and abroad.

Marquis de Chastellux, a Major General in the army of Count de Rochambeau wrote:

“We had no difficulty in finding the tavern for it is precisely at the entrance of the town. The house was built at the expense of the Moravian Brethren to whom it formerly served as a magazine, and is very handsome and spacious. The person who keeps it is only a cashier.”

Accommodations at the Sun Inn were not inferior to the large inns in England which it resembled. Venison, red and yellow bellied trout, excellent wild strawberries and fresh vegetables were served. Wine and brandy of the best quality, and exquisite Port and Madeira were available.

Cool cellars and fresh spring water were the only refrigeration. Deer were shot several hundred feet from the dining room, and grouse and quail were found in the meadow. Bear meat was often available after the hunt.

In the springtime shad found their way up from the ocean to spawn in the fresh waters of the Lehigh River. Nine hundred shad were reported caught by the Moravians of Bethlehem on May 18, 1758. They were salted and smoked against spoilage or freshly baked on a plank.

The price for a dinner at the Sun Inn was one shilling, and breakfast and supper could be had for sixpence each. The guest might have his daily fare for less than a half dollar.

A man and his horse not only found excellent food at the inn but a place of rest. After their journey over the silent, sparsely-settled wilderness, the horse was treated to clover in his manger and fresh straw forked into his bed.

The weary guest soon began to contemplate his own comfortable bed with fresh sheets dried in the sunshine, in a wilderness of silence, broken only by the faint call of the whip-poor-will. Tiny stars looked down in wonderment and the moon climbed above the horizon.

When he was awakened by the early morning sun, that peeked callously over the geranium in his window, he leaped from his feather bed to find a large bowl and pitcher of cold water for his morning refreshment.

But the tranquility of the Sun Inn did not endure. Its rafters began to tremble. Bethlehem was a point in the artery of travel between New York and Philadelphia at the time of the Revolution.

On September 20, 1777, the citizens of Bethlehem began to hear of the panic that had settled over the City of Philadelphia. Crowds of civilians and the military began to enter Bethlehem as fugitives from the capital city. The peace-loving Moravians had suddenly been thrust into the midst of a revolution, with the enemy near their quiet town.

Washington had made an unsuccessful stand for the defense of Philadelphia at Brandywine and Chad’s Ford. After this disaster and Howe’s movement into the Federal Capital, the military stores were hurried in from French Creek and approximately nine hundred wagons of the army were encamped in the field in the rear of the Sun Inn at Bethlehem.

Meanwhile, the Continental Congress had fled from...
Philadelphia, with the British at their heels, and convened at Yorktown (now York) in Pennsylvania, from September 30, 1777, until the 27th of June, 1778. Its members had been scattered. The Sun Inn became a refuge of the Federal Congress. It was honored by great men and patriots, whose names have become famous and everlasting with the great movement that resulted in the separation of the American Colonies from England. It became crowded to its utmost with many of the most influential members of the Congress, and citizens and military fleeing from battle areas.

Registers of the old Sun Inn are currently maintained at the main Library in Bethlehem. The signatures are legible, and they prompt a sense of reverence and awe when read.

The manner in which some noted guests were recorded, in the 1777 register of the inn, are subsequently listed.

- January 30—Baron von Steuben
- April 16—Count Pulaski
- August 14—Gen P Schuyler and staff
- August 14—Mrs. Cochran and family
- September 21—Marquis De Lafayette his ADC
  William Woodford (wounded)
  Col. Armstrong
  John Hancock, Sam'l Adams
  Richard Henry Lee, Henry Laurens
  Benjamin Harrison, John Adams
delegates
  Charles Thomson, Secretary of Congress
- October 2—John Hancock
- October 7—Col John Banister
- November 28—Col Preston (Prisoner of War)
- November 28—Captain Forest (Prisoner of War)

On the morning July 15, 1779, Lady Washington arrived from Easton with General Sullivan and others. General Washington with three aides-de-camp were registered at the Inn on July 25, 1779.

General Green, General Gates, Ethan Allen, Governor Morris, Benjamin Franklin and M. Gerard (Minister of France); General Gage, Governor John Penn, Alexander Hamilton and Benedict Arnold, and the sick and wounded soldiers were registered there. They taxed the resources of the Sun Inn.

The illustrious, the soldier, the patriot, the traitor, and perhaps the spy, were guests together at this haven of shelter and safety during the Revolution. The records of the old inn do not convey their missions, the origin of their travels, their strategy, nor their destinations. But it does tell that its guests were involved in the struggle for liberty.

Almost from the beginning of the Revolution until its close in 1783, German soldiers were sent to the colonies to help the British armies of King George III. Their average strength was maintained up to 20,000 men. More than half of these troops were furnished by the Prince of Hesse-Cassel; however, the Americans referred to all of them as Hessians.

When Burgoyne surrendered his army of six thousand to General Gates, at Saratoga in 1777, two thousand Germans under the command of General von Riedesel, with some British officers were required to pass through Bethlehem, enroute to Virginia where they were ordered on parole.

General von Riedesel with the Baroness, and their three small daughters became guests, or were retained, at the Sun Inn for six weeks until the terms of their exchange could be accomplished. The entourage consisted of fourteen persons and twenty horses.

The Baroness later wrote she was much surprised after six weeks of residence there, when the proprietor served them with a bill of thirty-two thousand dollars in American paper money. (She had probably not reckoned their participation on the British side of the conflict.) Fortunately a royalist came to their aid and later she wrote, “the eating and drinking were all that the most fastidious could ask for, and the Germans insist on having good food and plenty of it.”

John Adams had lived in England and France and he referred to the Sun Inn as “the best inn I ever saw.”

Guests returned again and again. They would explore the great stone building as they might explore a castle; and it did resemble one, towering in the shadows of a wilderness. Suddenly, the guest might come upon the heavy, oak chest, carved with the coat-of-arms of Count Zinzendorf and brought from the great halls of his ancestral castle at Bertholdsdorf in Saxony. He was the beloved Bishop of the Moravians.

And, if the old inn could speak, it might look down upon millions of Americans today, in their constant struggle for “life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness,” and quote the following words of an unknown author: “Liberty eventually became the privilege of every American, and no army has the right to invade our liberty.”

After its renovation, now in process, it is expected the Sun Inn will soon appear as it did in the days of the colonies. The National Register of Historic Places currently registers this ancient landmark.

Bibliography
The early guest registers of the SUN INN. Pennsylvania German Magazines. Various history and encyclopedia references.

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DECEMBER 1978 957
We live in an age of consumerism. Consumers have become a formidable pressure group. They make demands that must be respected; they demonstrate; they boycott. Their cause is espoused by political leaders, powerful newspapers, public interest law firms, foundations, and special-interest organizations. This mighty lobby almost succeeded in establishing a federal agency, called the Consumer Protection Agency, as a taxpayer-financed base of political power.

The target of all this energy, talent and money is American business and the goods it produces. Yet, the American private enterprise system turns out the greatest array of good products at reasonable prices, efficiently transported from production line to consumer, that the world has ever seen. Our consumer products are the envy of the world.

And the marketplace itself is the best check on shoddy or over-priced goods. If you don’t like a product, you don’t have to buy it; you can take your business elsewhere.

The area where we need consumer advocacy is not in business, but in education. The quality of the product turned out by the public school system is diminishing as fast as its price is rising.

The American taxpayers have generously given enormous sums of money to well-paid teachers so that our young people would have the best schooling money can buy. Most schools, however, have turned their backs on the tried-and-true phonics method of learning to read, on memorization of multiplication tables, and on discipline and order in the classroom.

Instead, the educationists have used our children as guinea pigs for experimentation with every new fad that has come down the pike, including the look-say “Dick and Jane” readers, the esoteric polysyllabic vocabulary of “new math,” the undisciplined and open classrooms, and an assortment of psychological tests.

The result is that thousands of children have been defrauded of the basic tools of learning for which their parents have paid. Giving a child a grade school diploma when he hasn’t been taught to read and spell, or add and multiply, is just as culpable malpractice as leaving a clamp in your abdomen when the surgeon takes out your appendix.

Remedial reading is taught in the fifth grade to those who were not taught to read in the first grade. Parents are often paying double and triple to shore up reading deficiencies all the way to college freshman English courses to teach students what they should have been taught in high school.

Even in the colleges themselves, the evidence is mounting that 18, 19, and 20-year olds cannot read and write the English language as well as students a generation ago, or even a decade ago. Textbook publishers are finding that their books are too hard for today’s students and must be rewritten in simplified language. The Association of American Publishers recently produced a pamphlet to tell incoming freshmen how to make the best use of their college textbooks. It was written on the 12th grade level. After the pamphlet was tested, it had to be rewritten on the ninth grade level.

Educationists have tried to hide this academic deterioration by the techniques of passing pupils every year even though they do not pass the tests, by eliminating grades that record achievement, and by giving higher
and higher grades each year (a phenomenon known as "grade inflation"). This is rationalized on the ground that a search for academic intellectual excellence is incompatible with democracy, and that academic elitism is repugnant to an egalitarian society.

It is encouraging to note that there has been an eruption of protests from teachers, parents, and the media calling for remedial action. Not only do such articles bemoan the fact that the reading of the classics has virtually dropped out of the public school curriculum, but a recent article in Harper's Magazine even argued that "the only standard of performance that can sustain a free society is excellence" and that a "vision of excellence . . . may be essential."

If we want the benefits of the technological age, we must stimulate the minds and develop the intellectual skills that enable bright men and women to design and build the sophisticated products that make American living standards so much higher than any other country in the world.

SAT Scores

The Scholastic Aptitude Tests are the principal admissions examination used by most colleges because they show each individual's scholastic aptitude in relation to his or her classmates all over the country. They are taken every year by more than a million high school students. For the last 14 years, the SAT scores have been telling us something else that they certainly were not designed to show. Every year from 1963 through 1977 revealed a significant drop in average SAT scores in both the verbal and the mathematics tests.

This steady drop in SAT scores is an embarrassment and a puzzlement to the educators who have been telling us that students have been getting smarter. The SAT scores prove that the students of the 1970s simply do not do as well in verbal and mathematical skills as students in former years.

One cause could be that the children now watch television instead of reading books. A more basic cause is that, since students lack real proficiency in reading, it is not the pleasure that it ought to be.

When educationists eliminated phonics from the teaching of reading and substituted the look-say or whole-word method, and when they replaced drilling in multiplication tables with the new math, they handicapped our students as much as if they had put a blindfold over one eye of every child. When a student hasn't been taught phonics, he cannot spell and he has an artificially limited vocabulary. When a student hasn't memorized addition sums and multiplication tables, he cannot solve the simple arithmetic problems that confront him in everyday life.

Under the look-say or whole-word method of teaching reading, first graders are subjected to volume after volume of boring repetitious, stupid books from which they are taught to memorize a few dozen words by guessing at them from accompanying pictures. The children aren't taught the fundamental phonetics of the English language. The result is that many children do not learn to read at all, and many more do not learn to read well. They limp along from year to year, frustrated and discouraged. Reading is not a pleasure but a chore.

When they get to high school, they have had so many years of what is called the controlled vocabulary that they cannot read the classics; so they are fed great literature that has been rewritten in the vocabulary of the elementary grades.

It is easy for the doubting Thomases to measure the decline in reading skills by comparing currently used readers with the old McGuffey readers that were used in this country early in this century. McGuffey readers are about two years advanced over modern readers of the same grade level in all reading skills, including vocabulary, comprehension, spelling, writing, pronunciation, grammar, and intellectual and spiritual content.

It is no wonder that Dr. Sidney P. Marland, Jr., former U.S. assistant secretary for education, said that "Americans in significant numbers are questioning the purpose of education and the competence of educators." Our spending on education has increased seven times faster than our population, but we are getting less than ever for it.

Progressive educationists seem to adhere stubbornly to the dogma that anything new must be superior to whatever is old. It isn't, and the SAT scores prove it. What education needs is a fresh willingness to replace the failures of the present with the successful teaching techniques of the past.

The Teaching of Writing

In our current era of consumerism, it is a wonder that Ralph Nadar or some public interest law firm hasn't investigated the shoddiest consumer product or service on the market today—the teaching of writing by the public schools. When Detroit automobile dealers call back hundreds of defective cars, we are rightly scandalized. When a large percentage of high school graduates and job applicants cannot write a literate letter, we should be equally scandalized.

Writing is an even more accurate index of education than reading, which has stimulated much soul-searching about methods in recent years. Whereas reading can be considered a passive skill, writing forces you to formulate your own thoughts, organize them in a coherent way, and put them on paper in a form that communicates a message to others. It requires familiarity with vocabulary, syntax, and sentence structure, and a thought process that puts it all together.

Writing performance has deteriorated even more than reading. At some colleges, the proportion of freshmen failing an English placement exam has increased by more than 50 percent since 1968. At other colleges, nearly half the freshmen are enrolled in the remedial "bonehead English" courses. At Harvard, the freshman English course is so large that the faculty calls it a "pseudo-department."

Oral expression by today's students reveals similar disabilities. Anyone who does much talking with teenagers knows that they can hardly utter a single sentence without saying "you know" or "I mean." Test your young friends.

Some people blame the decline in writing skills on television and other
visual mediums that encourage a lazy learning pattern, instead of reading books with a large vocabulary. Some blame the relaxation of state requirements for high school English. Others blame it on the fact that more than half our country's high school English teachers did not specialize in English during their college years.

Some blame should also be placed on the short-sighted pedagogues who try to excuse their failure to teach writing behind such shibboleths as "students have the right to their own language" or "it is linguistic snobbery to force them to change their ungrammatical ways." To refrain from teaching standard English to the disadvantaged child will only perpetuate his handicap and bar him from the higher-paying jobs for which good English is a prerequisite.

Professor Bunzel of San Jose University summed it up very well when he said: "I agree with George Orwell, 'If people cannot write well, they cannot think well; and if they cannot think well, others can do their thinking for them.'"

Functional Illiterates

Washington, D.C. residents were shocked in August 1976 when the newspapers reported that the valedictorian of an inner-city school was denied admission to George Washington University because his Scholastic Aptitude Test scores were only half as good as they should have been. Thus, the highest-ranking graduate of the public schools in our nation's capital hasn't been taught enough to get into his hometown college. As the George Washington University admissions dean said, "He's been conned. He's been deluded into thinking he's gotten an education."

This result has been fostered by school administrators who frankly state that students who cannot read should be awarded high school diplomas anyway, that diplomas should be based on attendance and not on academic achievement. Under this system, there are no standards for getting out of public high schools.

The psychological frustration this causes cannot help but breed social problems. The students are led to believe they are prepared to face life, but when they apply for a job they cannot even fill out a job application.

A St. Louis television station aired an interview with a 20-year-old white boy who went all the way through the public school system and received his high school diploma, but cannot read or write. Now, having realized how a functional illiterate is handicapped in the job market, he is attending an adult remedial reading program.

Jerry Doyle isn't retarded or stupid; he is merely untaught. On television he told how he was never given any grades in school; he was just promoted year after year. The school's attitude was: "Here's your diploma, now get lost."

According to the Literacy Council, which is now successfully teaching him to read by the phonics method—which he should have been given in the first grade—there are 70,000 functional illiterates in this one metropolitan area alone. The chief cause of this phenomenon is that they were culturally deprived of the opportunity to learn to read by the phonics method, the only proven technique of teaching anyone of any age to read the English language.

The failure to teach reading, combined with a refusal to admit the failure to teach reading, has produced a healthy reaction by some educators. In Chicago one school superintendent, Albert A. Briggs, discovered that, of 296 eighth graders heading for high school in his district, only 26 could read at the seventh grade level, and 38 could not read at even a third grade level.

Briggs is a black administrator of a school district that is 88 percent black, and he realizes that these pupils have the right to be taught basic skills. If they cannot read or write, they will not be able to get jobs and, as Briggs said, many will "wind up in jail." He showed great courage in his willingness to face the protests of teachers, parents and students in inaugurating a new policy of minimum standards.

The dollar bill used to be the piece of paper whose value has slumped the most in the past ten years. It now appears that this dubious "honor" has been won by the high school diploma.

Reading At Home

The opening of school each fall confronts the public with many thorny problems. In some areas it is busing, in others it is controversial textbooks, and in still others it is teachers' strikes. What is the solution for parents who simply want their children to learn the basics, without the controversy, the politics, or the propaganda?

Each one has to make his own decision as to how to cope with these unwelcome problems, but I'd like to tell you about what one mother I know accomplished on her own. She made a quiet resolve that she wanted her daughter to have the very best education she could possibly give her. She didn't want her daughter to be handicapped like other children by inferior schools, or busing, or wasted time spent on frills and field trips instead of the essential task of learning.

This woman isn't well-to-do or college-educated. She is black and has had to support herself all her life as a cook and a laundress.

But she had the vision to set a goal for herself and the perseverance to pursue it despite all obstacles. That goal was to teach her child to read at home. The mother was smart enough to know that reading is the key to all learning, and that being a good reader would open more doors for her daughter than any other skill. So the mother acquired the necessary books and successfully taught her child to read using a 100 percent phonics method—the only sure method by which a child can learn to read and spell.

It was tough going for the first few weeks—as mother and daughter tackled a new experience. But as the child learned the basic phonetic sounds of the English language and began to unlock the words on her own, learning became an exciting challenge. Next to learning to walk and talk, learning to read is the most thrilling of all childhood achievements.

Reading at Home...
The moral of this story is clear: If you want your child to have the very best, use a phonics reader and workbook and give your child a better first-grade education than can be had in any school. If you do, your child will never be the victim of the deplorable situation described so eloquently and succinctly in this letter to the editor that was printed recently in a major Chicago newspaper:

"As a student at Bradley University in Peoria, I lived in the same dormitory as 22 blacks. Five of them, after four years of public high school, could not read or write. All five were from Chicago. Who were their teachers? Probably the same ones who now demand a big wage increase. I wonder if these so-called teachers can read and write."

School Boy Gangs

The spiraling increase of violent crime among teenagers is not only a major reason why urban living has become progressively more terrifying. It is likewise a principal reason for the lack of learning in the big-city public schools.

A recent report made by Walter B. Miller of the Harvard Law School Center for Criminal Justice, on a grant from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, bluntly states that the six worst cities have at least 2,700 gangs and 81,500 members who average 12 to 21 years of age. These cities were identified as New York, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, Chicago, Detroit, and San Francisco.

The most frightening part of the report, however, is what it says about how these gangs terrorize the public schools: "Gang members have 'territorialized' the school buildings and their environments—gyms, cafeterias, sports facilities, and in some cases the entire school." Students are shaken down and forced to pay for passing through a doorway, using gym facilities, protection from being assaulted, or even the right to go to school. The report quoted a Los Angeles official as saying that "gangs have completely taken over individual classrooms... Once the number of gang members in a class reaches a certain level, the teacher is powerless to enforce discipline."

The teenage gangsters who prey on little children in the schools and on senior citizens in the streets are a problem for the local police, not the Federal bureaucrats. But the bigger problem is, what about all the younger children who may follow in the footsteps of teenage-gangster role-models? The young ones need a heavy daily dose of religious and moral training—the kind that has been removed from the schools by the anti-religious guidelines laid down by the U.S. Supreme Court, HEW, and the progressive educators.

The Reverend Jesse Jackson, the black leader who founded an antipoverty organization in Chicago, aimed at the right target in a recent speech when he said: "When I see... students with their hats on in class, their high heels, with radios in their pockets, rolling dice on the playground, then I know the moral authority is gone. The school principal must... emerge as a moral authority to enact discipline from parents, teachers and students."

It is too late for traditional school discipline to save the 81,500 who have already joined criminal gangs, but we had better act now to prevent that number from multiplying. As the Reverend Jackson said: "Care and discipline and chastisement do not cost money, they cost new priorities."

New York Blackout

Many of the postmortems on the Great New York Blackout of '77 tried to target Consolidated Edison as the villain and the Federal Government as the hero who can ride to the rescue to shield us from such catastrophes in the future. There is no evidence that a Federally-run electric energy system would be any more efficient or sensitive to consumer comfort than the Federally-run post office, but that doesn't stop those who remain convinced that Uncle Sam is omniscient and all-efficient.

The tremendous economic loss from the blackout, however, was not caused by the electric power failure but by the moral failure of New York's teenagers and young adults. The damages from the looting and fires greatly exceed the losses from the lack of electricity. It is much more important to find out the cause of the criminal looting and arson during the blackout because that is a problem of far more probable recurrence than a major power failure.

The 10,000 New York policemen could not stop the orgy of stealing. Firemen could not prevent the 900 fires from being started. One policeman said, "People are sweeping through like locusts down here and wiping out complete thoroughfares."

Television cameras filmed hundreds of criminals breaking store windows and carrying out stolen goods. They were so brazen that they had no fear of being photographed and used the TV lights to select their stolen merchandise.

During World War II, most European cities had blackouts every night. There was no looting. In the last year of the War, Japanese cities were regularly blacked out without looting. In the United States, we had four years of brownouts during the War without any looting.

During the 1965 New York City blackout, fewer than 100 persons were arrested. In the 1977 blackout, 3,000 persons were arrested and most of the arsonists were not caught. As one policeman explained, "in 1965 you were dealing with human beings; now you're dealing with animals."

The blame for the night of robbing, looting and arson should not be placed on those who let the electric lights go out (inadvertently or even negligently), but on those responsible for driving morality out of our schools.

The same type of looting took place among the bodies of those who went down in the San Diego plane crash in September 1978. Before police could arrive at the fiery scene, scavengers stole the jewelry, watches and other personal possessions off the burned bodies.

From the beginning of our country until about fifteen years ago, American schoolchildren were taught obedience to God's laws as well as the three Rs. In the early 1960s, the U.S. Supreme Court suddenly invented a new interpretation of the First Amendment and used it to drive every mention of God or His laws out of the public school system.
The pictures of the New York blackout looters show that most were young enough to have received most of their schooling after the Supreme Court excluded God, prayer, Bible reading, and reference to His Commandments from the schools. These criminal teenagers and young adults have grown up in a permissive school system which failed to teach them what is right and wrong.

It is even more important that children know and obey the Ten Commandments than the alphabet or the multiplication tables. Children should have instruction and examinations in morality. When judges are questioned by the Senate before appointment to the Federal courts, they should be asked: “Do you agree or disagree with the Warren Court decisions that drove God and His Commandments out of our public schools?”

Crime Among The Educated

Despite all evidence to the contrary, liberal dogma remains unshaken that crime is caused by poverty and lack of education, and that therefore crime can be eliminated by spending more government money, sharing the wealth, and giving everybody a college education. The liberals remind me of the story told about the philosopher Hegel. When informed by a colleague that the facts did not tally with his theories, Hegel sternly replied, “All the worse for the facts.”

On college campuses today, the big problem is cheating. It isn’t merely underprivileged students who cheat to avoid failing grades. Even “A” students are cheating. Some students, not content with getting the best grades they can steal, are sabotaging the lab experiments of their fellow students, are stealing journals containing assigned reading, are blacking out crucial paragraphs in books on reserved shelves, and are resorting to other dirty tricks.

Violent crime has invaded our high schools. In New York, one high school senior was arraigned on murder charges in the sniper shooting deaths of three persons. Eleven others were injured in the shooting spree. The boy was an honor student who ranked eighth in his class.

Another area of widespread crime among the non-poor was revealed by the head of the big Marriott hotel and restaurant chain. J. Willard Marriott stated at a national meeting of his hotel managers that “employees are stealing us blind.” Stealing by hotel guests and shoplifting in retail stores are already adding significantly to the prices all of us must pay.

The traitors who stole the secrets of our atom bomb were all highly educated, as were all the Watergate conspirators and cover-up collaborators. Most of them had degrees from graduate schools.

At a press interview at the State Capitol in Indianapolis, I saw a reporter contemptuously ask “are you a moralist?” and then stalk out in disbelief when the person being interviewed referred to the Ten Commandments. Whether or not you believe that God handed Moses the tablets on Mount Sinai, the Decalogue is the best code of behavior yet devised for gluing together the fabric of civilization. The American Republic will come apart at its seams if our educated and affluent citizens reject the Ten Commandments as an anachronism of a bygone era.

Secular Humanism

Humanism is best defined by the humanists themselves. The Second Humanist Manifesto, published in 1973 and signed by many leading educators, states: “As in 1933, humanists still believe that traditional theism, especially faith in the prayer-hearing God, assumed to love and care for persons, to hear and understand their prayers, and to be able to do something about them, is an unproved and outmoded faith. . . . We find insufficient evidence for belief in the existence of a supernatural; it is either meaningless or irrelevant to the question of the survival and fulfillment of the human race. . . . We can discover no divine purpose or providence for the human species.”

It is a historical fact that our Founding Fathers did not intend the First Amendment to prohibit all religious teachings except Secular Humanism from the schools. When the Constitution was written, religious instruction in school was considered an essential part of education. All the authors of the Constitution were educated in Christian schools.

Even in 1892, long after the public school system came into existence, the U.S. Supreme Court unanimously declared in the Church of the Holy Trinity v. United States that our history provides a “mass of organic utterances that this is a Christian nation.” It was not until the second half of the twentieth century that the Supreme Court forbade religious education, Bible reading, and prayers from the public schools.

It is probable that what the majority of Supreme Court Justices thought they were doing by these decisions was to guarantee neutrality as between those who believe in God and those who do not believe in God. In 1961 in Torcaso v. Watkins, for example, the Supreme Court declared that neither the Federal Government nor any state can “aid those religions based on a belief in the existence of God as against those religions founded on different beliefs.” The Court then went on to specify that “among religions in this country which do not teach what would generally be considered a belief in the existence of God are Buddhism, Taoism, Ethical Culture, Secular Humanism and others.”

In the 1963 decision of Abington v. Schempp, the famous case that prohibited Bible reading in the public schools, the Supreme Court also held that the state may not establish a “religion of secularism” by affirmatively opposing or showing hostility to religion, or by “preferring those who believe in no religion over those who do believe.”

The trouble is that nature abhors a vacuum, and when all pro-God religious teaching was prohibited, the gap was filled in many schools by the affirmative teaching of Secular Humanism. The First Humanist Manifesto, published in 1933, has had great status with many educators because it was endorsed by the father of progressive education, John Dewey.

The United States spends more per student on education than any other nation. Our magnificent education facilities, school buildings, gymnasiums, laboratories, college campuses . . . (Continued on page 1034)
From the Office of the President General

PRESIDENT GENERAL'S CALENDAR: October 27, was invited by the American Overseas Association in conjunction with the American Red Cross to attend a Ceremony of Remembrance in the garden of American Red Cross Headquarters dedicated to all who have served their humanity through the Red Cross, and reception followed; that evening she was a guest at a dinner honoring the District of Columbia Society C.A.R. hosted by the District of Columbia S.A.R. at Andrews Air Force Base Officers' Club; October 29, the International Horse Show accompanied by Mrs. Herbert H. White, Registrar General, Miss Sandra R. Johnson, Vice President General, and Mrs. Eloise T. Jenkins, Chairman, Buildings and Grounds Committee; November 6, attended awards luncheon of Outstanding Young Women of which she serves on the Board and presented one of the ten top winners - a lovely young lady from Hawaii; December 11-13, presided over meetings of Executive Committee and Special Meeting of National Board of Management; December 14, Annual Staff Christmas Party hosted by the Executive Committee. The President General returned home for the Thanksgiving holiday and plans to be at home again for Christmas.

PRESIDENT GENERAL'S PROJECT -- PROGRESS REPORT #2: The contract for construction has been signed, a pre-construction meeting held with builders and work is underway on the Project. When the delegates and members arrive next April for Continental Congress, they will be able to see what their contributions to this Project have accomplished.

DAR GOOD CITIZENS CONTEST: By action of October 12, 1978, National Board of Management the rules pertaining to this Contest have been extended to include senior students in American Schools in foreign countries so that they may participate in the contest.

FROM HEADQUARTERS: Due to the recent publicity on Marian Anderson, as a result of the White House presenting her with a medal, the DAR has issued a strong statement over the wire services.

WITH THE CHAPTERS: The Medal of Honor was presented to Miss Helen Hayes, the famous actress, by Shatemuc Chapter, New York.

NEW PIN -- STANDING COMMITTEES: The Executive Committee and National Board of Management have approved a pin for each member of our STANDING COMMITTEES and J. E. Caldwell Co. is in the process of having these made.

MADONNA OF THE TRAIL: A statue was placed at Washington, Pennsylvania, fifty years ago this month. Appropriate ceremonies will be held.

The Jeanne Parr TV Show on CBS, which featured the President General and other DAR members, has been shown for the fifth time in the New York area. Incidentally, the President General has not yet seen it!

BICENTENNIAL PROJECT: Word has been received from the Honorable Fred Schwengel, President of the United States Capitol Historical Society that the following statement has been framed and hung in eight different places in the Capitol Hallway:

Artists are at work on this scaffold continuing the United States Capitol Historical Society Art Program, approved by Congress in 1976, to provide historical murals in the halls of the House of Representatives. Artist: Allyn Cox.

The artwork in this hall has been funded as a Bicentennial project by the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution.
From the Desk of the National Chairman:

I would like to thank all of you who have sent in Grandparent forms and cards. When sending in Grandparent forms and cards, please make sure the lineage has already been established at the NSDAR. This can either be a supplemental line or the line a person joined on.—Sue Eileen Walker Muldrow.

QUERIES

Cost per line—Cost of one 6½ 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.

CORRECTIONS

MSEY-MASSIE-MACEY-MACY: Like sounding family names. I am nearing completion of all cenus info. thru 1850 on desc. from immigrants with these surnames. This and the Charts by generations, prepared from each immigrant, are delivered (or about to be) to the MASSEY GENEALOGY printer; to set type for an Addemdum to that book. Revision is possible until publication. All who might have info. supplying Massey, etc. genealogical material are requested to write.—Judge Frank Massey, ao Court of Appeals, Civil Courts Bldg., Fort Worth, Texas 76102.

POOLE-VAUGH-N-EVANS-WRIGHT: need parents of: Frederick R. Poole, Sr. b. ca. 1830 on Feb. 2, NY d. Jan. 1, 1893 KS, Major Union Cavalry Civil War. Also lived ARK, WI, MO, IL, CO. Wife (1 div.) (2 died) (3 widow no child). Need parents: Samuel Evans (1808 OH—1896 ARK) and wife Sarah (1818 AL—1903 ARK); of Edna Ann Wright, and of Hellen Vaugh.—Virginia Poole Larrabee, Regent, 414 Bal-

TAYLOR: Need parents of Jesse Taylor, b. ca. 1801 probably in Virginia, m. Elizabeth in KY, ca. 1823; daugh-
ters Amanda and Sarah, b. Kentucky 1824 and 1826, respectively. Family to Missouri before 1830; son William b. 1830; Benjamin, 1835, dau. Virginia, 1840. Jesse at age 79 living with widow of Benjamin in 1880 in Warren Co., MO, per U. S. Census.—John M. Willhite, 5594 Hamlet Lane, Ft. Myers, FL 33907.

VAIL: Need parents of Jemima Vail b. 1787 PA. d. 1865 Shelby Co., Ohio, m. John Carter.—Mrs. George Engellant, BX 2683 Gr. Falls, MT 59403.

SPENCER: Need parents, sibling, and other information for Ephraim Spencer. b. 1822 in PA; in Ohio and KY 1850; Schuyler County, Ill., 1880. Died MO 1905—Maxine Shirley, Rt. 1 —Box 144, Cotter, Ark., 72626.

TRITT-VANDERBILT: Need names of parents and b. d. & m. for Peter Tritt and wife Sarah (Sally) Vanderbilt, probably Cumberland Co., PA about 1840; also names of children.—Sally Savage Cole, 10 Canterbury Ct., Wilmette, IL 60091.


THOMAS: Need parents of George Thomas, first clerk and postmaster of La Porte, Ind. m. in 1828 to Elizabeth Nuzum, dau. of John and Jane Brennan Nuzum of Nuzums Mill on the Tygart River near Fairmount, W. Virginia. They lived in Brownsville, PA, enroute to Ind. where theirs was the first house.—Norma H. Greensides, 5128 Westpath Way, Wash-

WATKINS/WOTKYNS: Am compiling Watkins Genealogy and wish to hear from descendants of Alexander Watkins, b. 1783. He mar. Charlotte Himan, 11-17-1806 at W. Stockbridge, Berkshire County, Mass. She was born 10-9-1788, and was the dau. of Enoch & Sarah (Crane) Himan. David and Charlotte had the following children: Curenius, Charlotte, Squire, William and Bradford. David Beers might have been born in Meridian, Cayuga, NY or in Connecticut. I am a descendant thru Squire Beers. Will be glad to trade information.—Fred W. Beers, 265 Rilyn Drive, W. Palm Beach, Fla. 33405.
Ralph, Nancy, who m. Holland Burt, Charles, Alfred and Hiram.—Mrs. Carl Bickford, Box 161, RDF #1, Lisbon Falls, Maine 04252.

LANE-BARKER: Am compiling a record of all descendants of James Hardage Lane I. Need info on descendants names, dates of birth, marriage and/or death. Need to know parents of Betty Barker, who mar. Willoughby Newton Lane, and county of her birth in VA.—Mrs. Kenneth Crouch, Route 1, Browning, MO 64630.

DICKSON: Need info. on John Dickson of Virginia, signer of Westmoreland Association Document, including names of ancestors and descendants, dates and places; also birth, marriage, death dates, places and ancestors of Edward Dickson of Fayetteville, NC and Gadsden County, FL and his wife Martha.—Mrs. Russell Milliken, Rt. 2, Coweta, OK 74429.

McCLAREN-SCALES: Need info. on Alexander McClaren. Did his daughter or sister, Jane or Lydia, marry John Scales ca. 1750?—Mrs. Karl Grimm, 1555 N. Main St., Frankfort, Indiana 46041.

EILLIS MARCUS (MARQUIS, MARQUESS): b. ca. 1728, d. 1788, Revolutionary, NC, PA or VA. Parents needed.—Fred E. DeMarcus, 2823 Leisure Woods Lane, Decatur, GA 30034.

KEGG-MAY: Seek date, place of death, parents of Elizabeth Kegg, b. 1819 Bedford Co., PA m. John May, b. 1808 Bedford Co., PA d. 1887 Richland Co., OH. Need mother of John May (1st wife of Leonard May) b. 1784, VA d. 1856 Richland Co., OH. Seek parents of Leonard May.—Miss Maurine Brunner, 610 W. Ottawa St., Lansing, MI 48933.

WOOLHEATER: Need proof, Henry of Huntingdon Co., PA, is son of Adam Woolheater, 1756-1836; Indiana Co., PA.—Jenne Renkin, 434 Baltimore St., Waterloo, Iowa 50701.

WALDSMITH: Need parents of Peter b. Ohio 1805 d. South Bend, Ind. 1874.—Mrs. Lois Fleming, 414 Baltimore St., Waterloo, Iowa 50701.


DENMARK-WALTERS: Need info. on child, and ancestors of both Susannah Denmark and hus. Willoughby Walters who m. 1811 Bulloch Co., GA. Need info. on child, fam., and ancestors of Jacob Walters liv. in Georgetown District, Prince Frederic’s Parish, SC 1790.—Mrs. Helen Powell, 17 Crane Ave., Pittsfield, MA 01201.

DITTO-BOWLES-SEIBERT-RICHARDS-JENKINS: Need information on parents and ancestors of James Bowles Ditto b. 1809 d. 1879, and his wife Elizabeth Seibert Ditto b. 1812 d. 1867. Gravestones in St. Thomas P. E. Church cemetery, Hancock, MD. Also desire info on James Richards, father of Isaac (B. 1833). Lived near Warfordsburg, Fulton Co., PA and his wife, Elizabeth Jenkins Richards.—Mrs. W. L. Richards, P. O. Box 947, Palm Coast, Fl. 32073.

BRAY-MARLEY: Need proof Jane Bray (Maria Jane Bray) was dau. of non-Quaker Edward Bray and Quaker Sarah Maynor (Maynard) Bray of Chatham (old Orange) Co., NC. She was b. 1765, married Henry Marley, later lived in Wilkes Co., NC, and thence in Lawrence/Martin Co., Ind. Would greatly appreciate help.—Mrs. W. R. Atwood, 511 Santa Maria Rd., Arcadia, CA 91006.


BENNETT-BENNIT: Want names of the children of Henry and Elizabeth (Harris) Bennett. They lived at Genoa Township, Delaware County, Ohio, are buried in Redbank Cemetery there. Also name of Henry’s father.—Mrs. J. B. Gordon, 906 Wheeler Drive, Newport News, VA 23602.


SPEARS (SPEARS)-FRY: Need pars. Rachel Spears (Speers) m. William Fry, b. about 1787. Living Fayette Co., KY 8-11-1808.—Effie Ingram, 637 West St. Charles, Brownsville, TX 78520.

DOWNING-HALL: Need pars. John Downing b. 5-1777, VA m. 5-30-1805 Susannah Hall, Hannibal, MO.—Effie Ingram, 637 West St. Charles, Brownsville, TX 78520.


SEARS: Catherine Mariah b. 28 March 1828 in Richmond, Berksire Co., Mass. Died 7 July 1895 Escondido, Cal. Married John Henry Werden 1845 in Richmond, Mass. Need proof she was the daughter of Abner Sears and Mariah Gaston.—Tressie Teegarden, 621 N. Plumer, Tucson, Arizona 85719.


(Continued on page 1028)
MINUTES
NATIONAL BOARD OF MANAGEMENT
Regular Meeting, October 12, 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, President General, presiding.

The invocation was given by the Chaplain General, Mrs. Robert Lacy Jackson, 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 members were recorded present:

National Officers—Executive Officers: Mrs. Baylies, Mrs. Shelby, Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Meyer, Mrs. Kietzman, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. White, Mrs. Fleck, Miss Cooper, Mrs. Carlson, Mrs. Musick. Vice Presidents General: Mrs. Boone, Mrs. Woodyerd, Mrs. Eastin, Mrs. Egan, Miss Johnson, Mrs. Stark, Mrs. Camp, Mrs. Johnson, Miss Flanders, Mrs. Hale, Mrs. Kincaid, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Matthews, Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. Marmouget, Mrs. Bahin. State Regents: Mrs. Patton, Mrs. Delaney, Mrs. Stevenson, Mrs. Sperry, Mrs. Jeffries, Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Wolf, Miss Wilson, Mrs. Tracey, Mrs. Fox, Mrs. White, Mrs. Conrad, Mrs. McGuire, Mrs. Burchett, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Thomas, Miss I’Anson, Mrs. Tiberio, Mrs. Behr, Mrs. Lien, Mrs. Thigpen, Mrs. Ferrenbach, Mrs. Sanderson, Mrs. Gerrish, Miss Brown, Mrs. Bodwell, Mrs. Tapp, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Brand, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Bowers, Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. Berryman, Mrs. Edman, Mrs. Krantz, Mrs. Yochim, Mrs. Griffin, Mrs. Wernecke, Mrs. Saavedra. State Vice Regent: Mrs. Burdick, Oklahoma.

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

Report of President General

This past summer has been extremely busy for your President General.

The 1978-1979 Directory of Committees was compiled, printed and sent out to the Chapters; the booklet Know The DAR was revised and is available; the DAR Fact Sheet updated; the summer packet of letters was prepared and sent to each Chapter, the letter is the largest mailing the National Society sends.

The President General was invited by its president to become an associate member of the American Newspaper Women’s Club and also invited to join the International Platform Association. She has become an associate member of the Elizabeth Jackson and Colonel James McCall Chapters in the District of Columbia.

Conferences have been held with the general contractor as well as the architect for the new addition to the Administration Building; with the administrators of the DAR health insurance plans and the President of the United States Capitol Historical Society (relative to the murals which are being executed on the House side of the Capitol Building). There have been meetings with members within the organization such as the Executive Officers who have been in their offices at various times during the summer, the Chairman of Buildings and Grounds, the Chairman of the Banquet Committee, and others.

June 1, Mr. R. Philip Irwin and Mrs. Page Gates of the Voice of America, spent the entire day at National Headquarters interviewing the President General, the Registrar General, and the Curator General as well as staff members, for a broadcast to be made over shortwave July 3 and 4. An interesting result of this program was the receipt of a letter at National Headquarters from someone living in Greece asking for information on joining the Society. She had heard the Voice of America program which featured the DAR.

The President General returned home for a very brief time following Continental Congress and again for ten days the end of July when she spent a brief vacation in New York and Cape Cod. Other than that she has been tending to the business of the National Society here at Headquarters.

The Saturday following the close of Continental Congress, it was her special pleasure to attend the Annual Banquet of the National Society Children of the American Revolution, at the Sheraton Park Hotel. Having been a member of this outstanding organization, it was a thrill for this President General to be one of their guests.

May 1, she was invited to attend the final conference meeting of the Chamber of Commerce in Constitution Hall and met Senator Howard Baker in the President General’s Reception Room following his address. She greeted the Museum Docents later in the morning.

May 5, she emplaned for Charlotte, North Carolina, to attend the Annual Board Meeting of Crowsnore School, Inc. She was met by the State Regent, Mrs. Martha Goodwin Robinson. They drove to Hound Ears, a beautiful resort area in the mountains, to spend the night and attended the meeting at the School the next day, May 6.

May 16, while in New York, she attended the Annual New York State Officers Club Chapel Service honoring the memory of Margaret Corbin at the United State Military Academy at West Point. A luncheon followed at the Thayer Hotel.

June 5, the President General greeted those present for the Special June Meeting of the National Society, C.A.R., Senior Officers.
National Board of Management and at noon joined the DAR Museum Docents for lunch in the Banquet Hall.

June 6, the President General and her Executive Officers were guests of the District of Columbia DAR Chapter Regents' Club at a reception honoring new Officers and Regents at the D. C. Chapter House.

The meetings of the Executive Committee and the Special Meeting of the National Board of Management were held June 7-9.

June 10, the Annual Staff Picnic was held and the President General enjoyed joining in the volleyball and soft-ball games. June 14, she exclaimed for Chicago, Illinois, where she spent the night with Mrs. Wakelee Rawson Smith, Honorary President General. They both attended and spoke at the Wisconsin State DAR dedication marking the grave of Mrs. Henry Stewart Jones, Past President General, on the 15th of June, in Marshfield, Wisconsin. A luncheon preceded the marking and a tea hosted by Miss Augusta D. Roddis, State Historian, at her beautiful home followed the ceremony.

June 17, she was a guest at the District of Columbia State Officers' Club Spring Luncheon at the Washington Club, Mrs. Martin A. Mason, President.

June 28, she emplaned for Tamasee DAR School to attend the June Board of Trustees meeting on the 29th.

July 4, the President General entertained on the roof of Memorial Continental Hall with a picnic supper prior to the fireworks display on the Washington Monument grounds. Among those present were Mrs. Coray H. Miller, Organizing Secretary General; Mrs. John S. Biscoe, Treasurer General; Mrs. Herb H. White, Registrar General; Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck, Historian General; Mrs. Eloise T. Jenkins, Chairman, Buildings and Grounds Committee; and Mrs. Henry J. Lichtefeld, Chairman, Banquet Committee.

July 6, the President General was interviewed by Miss Lilly Rivlin, for Israeli Television.

September 1, she presented the DAR award at the United States Coast Guard Reserve Training Center, Yorktown, Virginia, to the officer candidate attaining the highest academic average overall. The evening preceding, the President General and the Treasurer General were the guests at dinner of members of the Comte de Grasse Chapter Executive Board and Customhouse Trustees, Mrs. Robert M. Brown, Regent.

September 2, she returned home for the Labor Day weekend to spend their wedding anniversary with her husband.

September 12, she attended a reception at the White House in recognition of the American Newspaper Women's Club given by the First Lady, Mrs. Carter.

September 14, she attended the monthly luncheon meeting of the Military Order of World Wars as their guest and was asked to speak briefly on the DAR.

September 15, she met with Mr. Wayne J. Metcalfe relative to the 1980 World Conference on Records.

September 17, she attended the District of Columbia DAR Constitution Day Church Services, accompanied by Mrs. Martin A. Mason, Past Treasurer General, at the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church.

September 30, she joined members of Elizabeth Jackson Chapter for a bus trip to Allenberry, Pennsylvania, for a luncheon and theatre presentation.

On her 1978 Fall State Conference tour the President General visited Wyoming, South Dakota and Michigan.

August 18-19, the Wyoming State Conference was held in Sheridan at the Sheridan Inn, Mrs. Leonard Masters, State Regent.

September 25-26, the South Dakota State Conference was held in Sioux Falls at the Airport Holiday Inn, Mrs. Harold L. McClennen, State Regent. The weekend before, the President General visited St. Mary's Episcopal School for Indian Girls as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Kenyon Cull.

September 26-28, the Michigan State Conference was held in Southfield at the Michigan Inn, Mrs. Eldon A. Behr, State Regent.

The hospitality extended the President General during her official visits was deeply appreciated and added to her enjoyment of the meetings. Each Conference was stimulating, the sessions were well conducted and the reports were interesting and informative. At each of these Conferences, the President General was interviewed by either television, radio or newspaper reporters and at times two or three in a day. She was pleased with the coverage received.

The following members graciously represented the National Society when it was not possible for the President General to do so. She appreciates their assistance.


Mrs. James L. Robertson, Vice President General, District of Columbia DAR, attended a tea given by the American War Mothers, May 13, and joined in the “Placing of Flowers” ceremony of the American War Mothers, at the Amphitheatre, Arlington National Cemetery, May 14; attended the Young People's Concert given by the National Symphony Orchestra, May 24; and presented the DAR award to the Honor Graduate of the second Platoon Leaders Class (Senior), Officer Candidates School, United States Marine Corps, Quantico, Virginia, August 25.

Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck, Historian General, presented the first DAR award at the Naval Academy Preparatory School, Naval Education and Training Center, Newport, Rhode Island, during graduation exercises, May 17; and attended Memorial Day Ceremony, at Cathedral of the Pines, Rindge, New Hampshire, May 30.

Mrs. C. Edwin Carlson, Curator General, presented the DAR award during the Individual Proficiency Awards Ceremony, at the United States Coast Guard Academy in New London, Connecticut, May 23.

Mrs. Benjamin W. Musick, Reporter General, presented the DAR award during the Individual Awards Ceremony, at the United States Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colorado, May 29; and brought greetings during the 58th Annual Convention, Women’s Overseas Service League, Tulsa, Oklahoma, July 23.

Mrs. Robert H. Tapp, State Regent, New York DAR, presented the DAR award at the Annual Awards Convocation at the United States Military Academy, West Point, New York, June 6.

Mrs. Herbert H. White, Registrar General, presented the DAR award during the Prizes and Awards Ceremony at the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Maryland, June 6.

Mrs. Coray H. Miller, Organizing Secretary General, presented the DAR award during the Convocation of Awards Ceremony, at the United States Merchant Marine Academy, Kings Point, New York, June 23.

Miss Marjorie R. Shortley, State Chairman, Conservation Committee, District of Columbia DAR, at the presentation and review of the Woodsy Owl Environmental Campaign for 1978-79, Department of Agriculture, June 27.

Mrs. Eldred M. Yochim, State Regent, Virginia DAR, presented the DAR award to the Honor Graduate of the first Platoon Leaders Class (Senior), Officer Candidates School, United States Marine Corps, Quantico, Virginia, July 14.

Mrs. Richard Denny Shelby, First Vice President General, was interviewed, August 1, by Tony Batten, of WETA-TV, public television, Washington, D. C., for a segment of a new program to be aired in October, “Federal Connection,” at National Headquarters.

Mrs. Kenneth L. Wickets, State Treasurer, Texas DAR, attended 65th National Convention of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, in Dallas, Texas, August 23.

The National Society sustained another sad loss this summer with the death of one of its Honorary Vice Presidents General, Mrs. Frederick B. Ingram of Texas.

The reports given during the National Chairmen's Forum on the 11th of October were informative and reflected the progress being made by each Committee. The State Regents' Meeting in the afternoon was interesting and helpful to those in attendance and I believe the fine work reported by each State Regent was of benefit to everyone.

The NSDAR Group Medical Expense Program was re-opened to all members who did not join initially and the first mailing has already been sent.

Two buses will leave immediately following the adjournment of the Meeting of the National Board of Management for the 11th Annual DAR School Bus Tour. Mrs. Sherman B. Watson, Director, and Mrs. Eldred M. Yochim, Associate Director. The President General will give the Founders Day and Dedication Day addresses at Tamassee and Kate Duncan Smith DAR Schools.

The interest and support shown the President General's Project since its approval by the 87th Continental Congress has been heart-warming and it was a pleasure for the President General to present so many Certificates to Chapters in the States she visited which had attained one hundred percent participation in the project already. Please urge your Chapters to continue their support.

We have had several upheavals during the summer with regard to my personal staff. Miss Jean Jacobs, my Administrative Secretary, has been working under great handicap in carrying on the constant pressing business of the office as well as training two new staff members. She is carrying a tremendous load and I want to pay tribute to her.

JEANETTE OSBORN BAYLIES,
President General.

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

Report of First Vice President General

Since this officer's last report to the National Board, she attended the Eighty-seventh Continental Congress in her capacity as First Vice President General and substituted for the Chaplain General, Mrs. Robert L. Jackson who was absent due to illness. She brought Greetings at the Dedication of the Portrait of Susanna Warner Howe Robinson held in the Museum Gallery by Fort Severn Chapter of Maryland. Meetings of the Executive Committee have been attended and also meetings of the National Board of Management in April and October.

On Saturday morning following adjournment of Congress, your First Vice President General represented the National Society at the Business Session of the National Convention of the Children of the American Revolution at the Sheraton Park Hotel. She was escorted by Miss Jane Elizabeth Hardy, Past National President, National Society, C.A.R. It was my privilege to present the DAR Traveling Banner to the State President General of the Texas Society for having the greatest number of C.A.R. transfers to NSDAR.

With the new publication of the National Bylaws and DAR Handbook available in April, a major responsibility of this officer was fulfilled. This officer included a letter in the summer packet urging the sale of the completely revised nineteenth edition and urged members to "Get the Handbook Habit."

At the request of the President General, it was a privilege to be interviewed on August 1st by Station WETA and relate the position of NSDAR concerning tax exemption in the District of Columbia.

Your Personnel Chairman devoted much time to a questionnaire for employees to be filled out and returned during the June Board Meeting. She came to Washington early in June for requested appointments and to schedule personnel meetings. For two days the Personnel Committee held interviews and meetings. Every office in the building was visited by members of the Committee and communication was encouraged. A brief meeting of Department Heads with the Personnel Committee was called to express appreciation for the time spent in answering the questionnaires and for our President General to announce that the buildings were to be closed on July 3.

In June, the Executive Committee deemed it in the best interests of the National Society to separate the duties of Business Manager and Personnel Director. Since this position is directly under the President General, she authorized interviews and Mr. Richard Moore was employed. He has a background of professional training and experience. Your Personnel Chairman was in Washington the first week of his employment, August 1. She returned last week for meetings with Mr. Moore and the Personnel Committee. Your Chairman met with the staff to discuss and evaluate the informative material revealed on the questionnaires. The Personnel Rules were revised and adopted by the Executive Committee October 9.

Mrs. Mildred Kelly, who had previously covered both functions in a single position, chose not to continue as Business Manager and resigned as of September 8, 1978.

In May, this officer gave a report on Continental Congress to Mississippi Delta Chapter and Deer Creek Chapter. During June Board meetings, she joined the Executive Committee for the reception honoring new officers and Regents given by the D.C. Chapter Regents' Club.

It was a pleasure to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Eldred M. Yochim of Falls Church, Virginia, and on August 4, she accompanied Mrs. Yochim to Virginia Beach where we were the overnight guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rice McNutt Youell. The purpose of our visit was to attend the commissioning of the USS MISSISSIPPI. The Mississippi State Society, DAR, presented a painting of "Rosalie" to the new nuclear missile cruiser and DAR dignitaries were invited to the commissioning and Reception. Mrs. William O'Hare, Second State Vice Regent of the Mississippi Society, NSDAR, joined me in flight to return home.

On August 23, the First Vice President General flew to Boston and was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tiberio. She enjoyed a lovely dinner party that evening in her honor where she had the opportunity to visit with Massachusetts Honorary State Regent, State Officers and their husbands. A bus tour the next day to the Massachusetts Forest was most enjoyable and it was an honor to be guest speaker at the luncheon meeting which followed the tour.

Mrs. George Tolman, III, drove me to Rindge, New Hampshire, and we attended a dinner planned by the State Regent, Mrs. Raymond F. Gerrish, and Mrs. Edward G. Wood, Chaplain of the New Hampshire Society. Following a luncheon the next day, it was a privilege to bring the message, "Hope for the Future," at Cathedral of the Pines. This officer enjoyed a visit with Mr. and Mrs. George Tolman prior to her return home.

Deep appreciation is expressed for the gracious hospitality extended to me on my New England trip.

Mississippi Delta Chapter held a Dedication Ceremony on October 1, at the Beulah Cemetery to mark the graves of eight deceased members and this officer participated.

October 3, your First Vice President General was invited to the Connecticut Fall State Meeting at Tobacco Valley Motor Inn with Mrs. Ruth Bee Jackson, presiding, and spoke on "America, the Beautiful." A lovely Tea was held in my honor and this officer was guest speaker at the final session.

On October 7, she was guest of Peggy Warne Chapter, New Jersey, with Miss Margaret Post, Regent, presiding. Following the Luncheon, she gave a talk entitled, "The Chartered Course of DAR."
Appreciation and gratitude is expressed to the various members of the Staff at Headquarters for their cooperation, dedication and loyalty to the National Society.

PATRICIA W. SHELBY
First Vice President General.

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

Report of Chaplain General

The Chaplain General extends her deepest appreciation and gratitude to Mrs. Richard Denny Shelby, First Vice President General, who so graciously performed the multiple duties of the Chaplain General, beginning April 15 through Continental Congress, 1978. Mrs. Shelby ascertained that every responsibility was properly completed in the absence of this officer. To her, to other members of the Executive who assisted, and friends who provided needed help, the Chaplain General is grateful.

A special “thank you” goes to Mrs. Richard P. Taylor, overall Chairman of the Chaplain General’s Prayer Breakfast and Pilgrimage. Coordinating events of Memorial Sunday, Mrs. Taylor arranged for a number of “DAR firsts,” including: United States Park Police Motorcycle Escort on the entire Pilgrimage to Arlington and Mount Vernon, a carillon concert at Arlington and a special DAR Vespers in the Mansion at Mount Vernon, courtesy of the Mount Vernon Ladies Association. Mrs. Curtis F. Campagne directed Pages on the Pilgrimage and shared responsibilities with Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Bernard S. Van Rensselaer, all being Vice Chairmen of the Memorial Service Committee. Appreciation is expressed to the uniting members of the Memorial Service Committee, and others who expedited arrangements connected with record attendance at the Prayer Breakfast and Pilgrimage. The Chaplain General’s Pages, Anne Hunter, Linda Hatfield, Anne Dressler and Ann House provided helpful assistance as did Chairman of Pages, Pat Keenan, whose coordination of Paging at the Memorial Service was excellent. To Jean Jacobs and Mary Jane Stafford, sincere thanks for their help in many ways. Design and format for a DAR MEMORIAL DONOR’s CARD were prepared for early summer printing. The card may be used to acknowledge memorials for any deceased person and designates the donor’s choice for the Carlsbad Antique Club on the topic “Music in the Old Testament.” The card is planned for the February 1979 issue of the DAR Magazine.

The Chaplain General accepted an invitation to become an Associate Member of Colonel James McCall Chapter, Washington, D.C.

Each invitation received is treasured and appreciated, as are the State DAR Proceedings, yearbooks and bulletins which contain valuable information.

On September 26-27, the Chaplain General was honor guest of the Lew Wallace Chapter, Albuquerque, New Mexico, and program participant at the Re-Dedication Ceremony observing the 50th Anniversary of the Madonna of the Trail Statue in McClellan Park, Albuquerque, on Old Trails National Road. Arrangements have been made with the Treasurer General Membership office to send printouts of deaths to State Chaplains in order to expedite accuracy of record keeping.

On October 9, the Vice Chairmen of the Memorial Service Committee were supper guests of the Chaplain General at the Mayflower Hotel, followed by a planning session for 1979 Memorial Sunday.

Sarah B. Jackson
Chaplain General.

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

Report of Recording Secretary General

The Resolutions adopted by the 87th Continental Congress were prepared and printed in pamphlet form for distribution. Revisions to the Bylaws of the National Society adopted by the 87th Continental Congress have been published in leaflet form for inclusion in the National Bylaws and DAR Handbook publication.

The printing of the Annual Proceedings of the 87th Continental Congress was completed in early October and copies are now available in the office of the Corresponding Secretary General.

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

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

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

Since April 15, 1978—3,544 Certificates of Membership have been prepared and mailed, as well as 50 Commissions to an Honorary Vice President General, Vice Presidents General, State Regents and State Vice Regents.

Completion of Certificates of Membership for members admitted during the April 21, 1978 meeting of the National Board of Management was delayed as a new Seal had to be cut and new Certificates engraved due to a change in the Bylaws by the 87th Continental Congress which added the word “God” to the NSDAR Motto, which appears on the seal, making the motto read: “God, Home and Country.”

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

Endorsements of candidates for the office of Vice President General have been received in this office and necessary forms and information have been sent as requested.

Since this Officer’s last report to the National Board of Management on April 15, she has attended all meetings of the 87th Continental Congress in her capacity as Recording Secretary General, the National Board meeting following adjournment of Congress and the Congress Banquet that evening. She also attended the June and October meetings of the Executive Committee, the Special Meeting of the National Board of Management in June; an Historical marking ceremony; an Installation
Luncheon for a newly organized Chapter, two Teas honoring newly elected Officers and the Illinois DAR Day.

At this time I wish to express my appreciation to members of my staff: Mrs. Laura Van der Slice, Administrative Assistant; Mrs. Catherine Humphrey, Mrs. Helen Ball, Miss Isabel Almond and Mrs. Floy Swanson, our Verbatim Reporter. Mrs. Van der Slice, in addition to her other duties, is responsible each year for the publication of the Annual Proceedings. To Mrs. Swanson we are most grateful for her accurate verbatim reporting of the proceedings of the Continental Congress, each year; and the regular meetings of the National Board of Management.

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 the period from March 1 to October 1. The following mailings were sent during this period:

July Packets 3,200
Resolutions 3,236

The July Packets were mailed on the 6th and 7th of July to the National Board and Chapter Regents; also, to the Honorary Presidents General and Honorary Vice Presidents General. This officer appreciates the help of the Staff members in assisting with the assembling and mailing. Personnel in the Print Shop not only printed the packet but also put our new collocating machine to good use. Extra Packets were made up to sell for $2.00 - 627 have been sold to date.

The Resolutions were sent in a separate mailing in June. All mail addressed to the National Society, not designated for a particular office, is opened in the office of the Corresponding Secretary General. During this period 16,429 pieces of mail were opened and distributed.

A total of 7,641 orders were processed. Office sales during this seven month span totaled $11,342.18. The sales at our Stationery has been ordered for the National Chairmen and many Vice Chairmen.

It was the sad duty of this office to report the death of a beloved Honorary Vice President General, Mrs. Frederick B. Ingram on September 10, 1978.

As per this officer’s request—a number of reports of DAR members who have served as nurses in the Armed Services, have been sent in. These have proved most interesting and due to the need for more room for details, she has asked that such information be sent on 4"x6" cards as a file is being prepared to make this a permanent record.

Many thanks to each of you who has sent your State Yearbooks and Bulletins, and for your patience. The office has been understaffed and Miss Geraldine Mitchell, the Administrative Assistant, has been overworked. Mr. Moore has promised this will be remedied.

A shipment of the DAR Insignia Rubber Stamp has just been received in the Corresponding Office. Price is $5.00 if you wish to pick it up before you return home. If it is mailed out, the price is $5.50.

This officer has had a busy summer and fall. She has attended several DAR functions, including the 50th Anniversary of the Commodore Perry Chapter and been a speaker at one before the summer cessation of activities in that field. She attended the Ohio District Meetings, always a pleasant experience, but especially so this year under the leadership of our able State Regent, Mrs. John R. Williams.

In June she and her husband drove to Florida to supervise the move into their new home in Sun City Center. She will be looking forward to new associations there, but will plan to spend most of the warmer months in Ohio, to which State she has many warm and grateful attachments.

Anna Ruth Kietzman,
Corresponding Secretary General.

In the absence of the Treasurer General, Mrs. John Samuel Biscoe, the Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Meyer, presented the following membership report: Deceased: 1,220; Resigned: 612; Dropped: 1,210.

Mrs. Meyer moved that 241 former members be reinstated. Seconded by Mrs. Musick. Adopted.

Mrs. Meyer read the report of the Treasurer General.

Report of Treasurer General

The offices of the Treasurer General have been very busy during the summer months. There have been many changes in personnel, but all offices are now working most efficiently. We have missed the guidance of Mrs. Jeannette Jackson in the Membership Office during her recent hospitalization, and look forward to the time when she will resume her duties. But we are so proud to say, that under Mrs. Betty Lacey, our capable Assistant Chief Clerk, all changes in membership are up to date.

Along with the Coding Department, the staff in this office has done an excellent job.

We continue to mail out many copies of the revised "Guide to Chapter Treasurers." Some states have requested these for the registrars. This useful booklet is now in its second printing, and the decrease of inquiries pertaining to "transfers" proves that the Chapter Treasurers are following these directives.

The Accounting Office continues to be operated efficiently by Miss Anne Dressler and her competent staff. Please continue to send in dues and contributions early and properly designated. New remittance forms, listing the current year Honor Roll requirements, have been sent to the State Treasurers. In the last six months, we have realized $83,379.49 from short term investments.

Miss Linda Hatfield and our Data Processing staff are a hard working and loyal group. We recently completed a mailing to the entire membership for the NSDAR Group Medical Expense Program.

Madam President General and Members of the National Board of Management, I hereby submit the summary statement of current and special funds for the six months ended August 31, 1978 and the supporting schedules thereto.

Rachel M. Biscoe,
Treasurer General.
### SUMMARY STATEMENT OF CURRENT AND UNRESTRICTED SPECIAL FUNDS

Six Months Ended August 31, 1978

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Funds</th>
<th>Total Balance 2/28/78</th>
<th>Cash Receipts</th>
<th>Cash Disbursements</th>
<th>Transfers and Appropriations</th>
<th>Total Balance 8/31/78</th>
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<tbody>
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<td><strong>Current Fund (Schedule 1)</strong></td>
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<td>1,611,071.15</td>
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<td>Appropriation Funds:</td>
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<td>Junior American Citizens</td>
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<td>Americanism and DAR Manual</td>
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<td>DAR Magazine</td>
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<td>201,058.32</td>
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<td><strong>Total Funds available for general use</strong></td>
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### SUMMARY STATEMENT OF RESTRICTED SPECIAL FUNDS

Six Months Ended August 31, 1978

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<tr>
<th>Funds</th>
<th>Cash Balance 2/28/78</th>
<th>Cash Receipts</th>
<th>Cash Disbursements</th>
<th>Balance 8/31/78</th>
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<td>Fay Savage Wyatt</td>
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<td>Museum:</td>
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<td>Museum General</td>
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<td>Museum Renovation</td>
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<td>Cataloguing of Museum Gallery and State Room Collection</td>
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<td>National Officers’ Club—Sarah Corbin</td>
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<td>NSDAR American History Scholarship</td>
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<td>Patriot Index</td>
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<td>State Rooms</td>
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<td>President General’s Project</td>
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<td>56,330.73</td>
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<td><strong>Funds Participating in Combined Investment Fund:</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Educational Funds</td>
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<td>Adele E. Erb Sullivan Endowment</td>
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<td>Agnes Carpenter Mountain Schools</td>
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<td>Anne Rogers Minor</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Cash</strong></td>
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</table>
### SUMMARY STATEMENT OF RESTRICTED SPECIAL FUNDS

**Six Months Ended August 31, 1978**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Funds Participating in Combined Investment Fund (Continued)</th>
<th>Cash Balance 2/28/78</th>
<th>Cash Receipts</th>
<th>Cash Disbursements</th>
<th>Total 8/31/78</th>
<th>Investments</th>
<th>Cash</th>
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<td>Hillside School Endowment</td>
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<td>Kate Duncan Smith DAR School</td>
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1,651,845.54  205,151.97  217,125.60  1,639,871.91  1,291,467.43  348,404.48

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

**BURNS AND BUCHANAN**
Certified Public Accountants
1000 Vermont Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20005

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

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

Statement of current and special funds (Pages 1 to 3) for the six months ended August 31, 1978

Supporting statements of current fund cash receipts and disbursements (Pages 4 to 6) for the six months ended August 31, 1978

Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included confirmations from depositories and custodians of cash and investments held at August 31, 1978, and such tests of the accounting records and such other auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

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

In our opinion, the aforementioned statements and supporting schedules present fairly the cash balances and investments at August 31, 1978 and the information set forth therein for the six months then ended on the basis indicated which is consistent with that of the preceding year.

**BURNS AND BUCHANAN**
Certified Public Accountants.

Washington, D.C.
September 30, 1978

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

**Report of Registrar General**

Following the June Board meeting your Registrar General remained in Washington until July 9, working with our June Volunteer Program and personnel problems in the office.

Losing an Administrative Assistant and Chief Clerk was a great loss. It is very hard for us to compete with Washington salaries. However, it is a pleasure to report to you that we now have a good working staff with Mrs. Marion Butler as Chief Clerk of the Supplemants and Bruce Thompson as head of the Genealogical Department. We are fortunate that Mrs. Mary Cuppett, who retired after 25 years with us, agreed to remain a little longer as consultant for a few days a month.

For the month of June, for our Special Volunteer Program, we had 20 qualified "genies" working on Supplemants. Because of these dedicated women this office verified 960 Supplemants. The class this past week, before the October Board, numbered 11 women who verified 160 Supplemants in three and one-half days.

We are now examining Supplemants into March, 1978,
making us less than a year behind; and new records into the week of September 14, 1978, making us less than one month behind.

Our copy machine was out of order and parts had to be ordered delaying us 2 weeks this summer but through hard work and overtime we hope to be up-to-date on sending out requests for copies of papers by November 1, 1978 and hope to have all requests for copies of data processed by the end of the year. It will facilitate the processing of your request if you would please state your National Number or connection with the Society when requesting copies.

Four new file cabinets have been purchased for our ancestor data files. A new vault room opened this summer and application papers in the "old" vault were moved in, giving us better ventilation and protection for these "old" papers.

Back-up copies for ancestor cards are also now being made.

A Certificate for Supplementals may now be obtained from the Registrar General's office for $1.00.

Please note that sending an application for membership to the National Society does not make that person a member. Only after the application has been verified, voted on by the National Board of Management and given a National Number does that person become a member. Sometimes it takes months before the applicant submits the requested proof to prove the lineage. This is why we are holding over 1,810 applications and 723 Supplementals, waiting for the additional information this office has requested from the applicant so that the application may be verified.

Chapters which have applications pending should periodically check and see if the applicant has submitted the additional proof which has been requested. If we do not receive the information requested in two years our Bylaws state that the applications must be returned.

There also has been some confusion regarding who is a "new member by application." This means just what it says: filling out a new application form for membership to be verified. It does not include a transfer or reinstatement as an application has already been filled out for these. C.A.R. also must fill out an application form to be verified and accepted by DAR. This would be a new member by application.

The Registrar General's office has many inquiries regarding membership for adopted and stepchildren. Our love and sympathy go out to the parents of these "chosen" children but the fact remains that these children are not from your blood line. We are a lineal Society and to be eligible for membership you must have a direct blood line back to your Revolutionary ancestor through legal marriages.

Your Registrar General was pleased to be in Washington for the 4th of July celebration as a guest of the President General with other Executive Officers. On September 5 she was a guest of the State Regent of Kansas, Mrs. John McGuire, for the rededication of the Kansas marking of the Madonna of the Trail marker at Council Grove, Kansas. On September 20 she rededicated the marking of the Madonna of the Trail for the State of Missouri at Lexington, Missouri. She was the guest of the Lafayette-Lexington Chapter; Regent, Mrs. William P. Moore.

Your Registrar General was honored to represent the President General in presenting the DAR award during the Prizes and Awards Ceremony at the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Maryland, June 6; and to be a part of the Voice of America broadcast overseas, which featured the DAR, in early July.

It is my pleasure to submit the following report of the work of the Registrar General's Office. Since June 9, 1978 National Board Meeting all application papers submitted prior to September 14, 1978 have been examined.

All Supplemental application papers submitted prior to March 1978 have been examined. The last National Number is: 632,

983; Number of Applications received 2,587; Number of Applications verified: 2,454; Number of Applications papers pending for which additional proof has been requested: 1,810; Number of Supplemental papers pending for which additional proof has been requested: 723; Papers returned unverified: Applications: 26; Supplementals: 61; Duplicates Returned: 3,203; New Records verified: 250; Permits issued for insignias: 1,523; Letters written: 8,363; Postals written: 1,868; Photocopies: Papers: 6,997; Data: 115.

ELIZABETH COX WHITE
Registrar General.

Mrs. White moved that the 2,454 applicants whose records have been verified by the Registrar General be elected to membership in the National Society. Seconded by Miss Johnson. Adopted.

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

**Report of Organizing Secretary General**

Following Congress in April, your Organizing Secretary General attended the National C.A.R. Congress Banquet, Miss Holly Humphrey, National President; Mrs. Charles M. Scheer, Senior National President; and served as a hostess at the reception which followed.

This officer attended the Executive Committee meetings in June, the Special Meeting of the National Board of Management and then remained in Washington to work in her office. She returned again in early July and attended, on July 4, the ceremonial placing of a Bronze Marker on the Grave of Thomas Stone, Signer of the Declaration of Independence, which was sponsored by the Maryland State Society, Miss Nannie Armis- teen l'Anson, State Regent. The Grave Marking took place at Habre de Venture, Port Tobacco, Maryland, and was followed by a reception held at "Mulberry Grove," the home of Dr. and Mrs. Edward J. Edelen, Jr.

On the evening of July 4, it was a pleasure to attend a picnic supper at the invitation of Mrs. George Upham Baylies, President General, and later watch the fireworks from the roof of Memorial Continental Hall.

The work in the office of the Organizing Secretary General continues at a vigorous pace. This officer was in her office at various times during the summer which is one of the busiest seasons of the year when Chapter Officers lists must be updated in time for the mailing of the Summer Packet.

We would remind you at this time that it is imperative that Chapter Officer forms, whether or not the chapter has changed officers, MUST be returned to this office by May 15.

A new "Certificate of Admittance" was designed to be issued to new Chapters, free of charge, upon their confirmation by the National Board of Management. This is not in lieu of the chapter charters which are purchased through this office.

It has become necessary to change the policy in regard to chapter charters due to exorbitant costs and parchment discol- oration. Hereafter, charters shall be engrossed upon parchment paper instead of parchment.

Orders for Twenty-five, Fifty, and Seventy-five Year Certificates continue to exceed our expectations. Our new Twenty-five Year Certificate continues to be popular and one hundred twenty-seven (127) have been issued since Congress, as well as one hundred seventy-five (175) Fifty Year Certificates and one (1) Seventy-five Year Certificate.

Permits were issued from this office authorizing the purchase of one hundred twelve (112) Chapter Bars, forty (40) Chapter Regent's Bars, three hundred eight-six (386) Ex-Regent's Pins, one hundred fifty-six (156) Fifty Year Pins, one hundred thirty (130) Twenty-five Year Pins, and two hundred twenty-eight (228) miscellaneous pins.

DECEMBER 1978 973
The Chapter Regent's Book has been completed and is now being distributed to the various offices at headquarters. It is also being mailed to all who are eligible to receive it.

Interest in the organization of new chapters continues. Our office appreciates the cooperation of the State Regents, State Organizing Secretaries, and Membership Chairmen whose help is so vital in this matter. We are greatly concerned by the large number of chapter disbandments at this time and urge that immediate attention be given to weak chapters within each state.

We are very interested in obtaining the names of prospective members who are living in Caracas, Venezuela; Iran, France, and Canada where we are in the process of organizing chapters. If you know of any eligible person residing in these areas, or in any foreign country, who might be interested in joining the DAR, we would greatly appreciate your sending her name and address to the office of the Organizing Secretary General.

Further our office has need to be advised regarding the death or change of address of any Past National Officer or Past State Officer.

The J. E. Caldwell Company has requested this officer to again order members who are ordering pins to sign and return the green confirmation slip immediately upon receipt. This is absolutely necessary before the order can be processed.

This officer was pleased to be the speaker at the June Flag Day picnic luncheon of the Wyoming Valley Chapter at the home of Mrs. Robert M. Roe, Dallas; Mrs. Bruce Postupak, Regent.

It was our privilege to install the officers of the Great Valley Chapter at their June meeting held at the home of Mrs. Michael Davin of Devon, Mrs. A. Richard Ross, Regent, Mrs. Glenn Johnson, incoming Regent.

It was an honor to represent Mrs. George Upham Baylies, President General, and present the DAR Award at the Awards Convocation of the United States Merchant Marine Academy, Kings Point, New York. Accompanied by Mr. Miller, also an invited guest, we enjoyed a lovely reception and luncheon preceding the ceremony.

On the personal side, your Organizing Secretary General was honored to receive the Humanitarian Award from the Chapel of the Four Chaplains in Philadelphia, this being only the fifth time this award had been presented.

This officer was an honored guest at the program marking the 200th Anniversary of the Harding Massacre; Mrs. John Ruddy, Chairman, assisted by members of the Dial Rock Chapter which owns the historic site. Mrs. Jeanne Repp Norris is Chapter Regent.

Your Organizing Secretary General and her husband drove to Massachusetts to meet Mrs. Raymond Fleck, Historian General, and Mr. Fleck who joined us for the trip to Rindge, New Hampshire, to attend the Thirty-first Annual Vesper Service of the New Hampshire State Organization, held at the Cathedral of the Pines; Mrs. Raymond F. Gerrish, State Regent. Mrs. Edward G. Wood, State Chaplain, was in charge of the service and Mrs. Richard Denny Shelby, First Vice President General, was the honored guest and speaker. On the return trip we were the overnight guests of Mrs. and Mr. Fleck.

It was a pleasure to participate in the Annual Constitution Day luncheon and program held at the American Legion Home, Wilkes-Barre, by the Wyoming Valley Chapter, Mrs. Bruce Postupak, Regent, and Dial Rock Chapter, Mrs. Jeanne Repp Norris, Regent.

Many thanks go to the personnel of this office: Mrs. Pierce Acord, Administrative Assistant; Mrs. Michael Hudson, Mrs. Rosa Rivera, and Miss Shelia Powell, Clerk Typists; for their invaluable assistance in carrying out the duties of this office.

The resignation of the State Regent of Alaska, Mrs. Thomas G. Farr, has been received and Mrs. W. Bruce Monroe, State Vice Regent, succeeding to State Regency, is now presented for confirmation.

The new State Vice Regent of Alaska, Mrs. Bill D. Ross, is now presented for confirmation.

The resignation of the State Vice Regent of Minnesota, Mrs. James J. Dunphy, has been received and Mrs. Helene Von Berg is now presented for confirmation.

Through their respective State Regents the following members at Large are presented for confirmation as Organizing Regents: Mrs. Barbara L. Kimble, Lake Havasu City, Arizona; Mrs. Mary Wait Price, Mason City, Illinois; Mrs. Margaret Shirley Collins, Linton, Indiana; Mrs. Dorothy Lee Dole Krueger, Marble Hill, Missouri; Mrs. Frances Patricia Keegan Schonbachler, Scotts Mills, Oregon; Mrs. Sarah Ellerbe Nichols Devers, Nichols, South Carolina; Mrs. Mary Katharine Davis Smith, Era, Texas; Mrs. Virginia Drunn Kraut, Ripon, Wisconsin.

Through their respective State Regents the following members at Large are presented for reappointment as Organizing Regents: Mrs. Gloria Joelene S. Cochran, Calais, Maine; Mrs. Margaret Castlebury Brown, Vernon, Texas.

Through their respective State Regents the following organizing Regent is presented with the resignation of Mrs. Mary K. Peck. Mrs. Schilling, Front Royal, Virginia; Mrs. Barbara E. Timm, Ripon, Wisconsin.

The State Regent of New York requests the location change for the authorization of the Voorheesville, New York Chapter to Guilderland Center.

The State Regent of Utah requests the name change of the Bonneville Chapter to Lake Bonneville.

The following chapters are presented for automatic disbandment: Frankee Lewis, Lauderdale, Florida; Fort Supply Trail, Ashland, Kansas; Catotcin Furnace, Thurmond, Maryland; Outer Banks, Manteo, North Carolina; Eunice Grant, Jefferson, Ohio; Chilowee, Etoway, Tennessee; Neenah, Neenah, Wisconsin.

The following chapters are presented for official disbandment: Sierra Madre, Sierra Madre, California; Cumberland Valley, Holstein, Iowa; Pine Tree State, Greeneville, Maine; Nikumi, Blair, Nebraska; Dr. Joseph Diggs, Hudgins, Virginia.

**BETTY B. MILLER, Organizing Secretary General.**

Mrs. Miller moved the appointment of one state regent, two state vice regents, eight organizing regents, reappointment of two organizing regents, resignation of two organizing regents, one location change, one name change, automatic disbandment of seven chapters, official disbandment of five chapters. Seconded by Mrs. Sperry. Adopted.

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

**Report of Historian General**

Since March 1, 1978 through August 31 permission has been granted to place 297 markers, including members' graves, historic sites, Daughters, Real Daughters, and First State Vice Regent. Received 236 reports of graves marked including members, soldiers, sites, daughters, wives, and sons.

During the same period 12,333 orders for American History Month supplies were filled including certificates, stickers, spot announcements, posters, and medals.

American History Essay Contest title for this year, "Travel in the Thirteen Colonies"—Mrs. Edward J. Norris is the National Vice Chairman in charge of the contest.

Colored slide program of the Signers of the Declaration of Independence, including their pictures, their homes, and documents has been completed.

In June, representatives from the Voice of America conducted interviews on the history of the Society and the Americana Collection. They were especially interested in our proposed book, *Historic and Memorial Buildings of the DAR*.

Also in June, Robert Morris, Chairman of Research, and Ann Hawkes Hutton, of the Washington Crossing Foundation, Inc. came to do research on their project which concerns identifying the men who crossed the Delaware River with General Wash-
from the University of Wurzburg to study our documents in
regard to the 200th anniversary of the Treaty of Paris to be
held in 1983 and a representative from the Public Record Office,
Belfast, Northern Ireland, Mr. Trevor R. Parkhill, to survey our
records of gravestone inscriptions.

The American Heritage Publishing Company came to obtain
detailed information for their Guidebook on Historic Homes of
America.

In July, Mrs. Virginia Steele Wood was hired as Archivist
for the Americana Collection. A member of the Society of
American Archivists, she received a bachelor's degree from the
Woman's College of the University of North Carolina and a
master's degree from Boston University where she was an
archivist in Special Collections at Mugar Memorial Library.

This officer worked many weeks in the office during June,
July, and August. In May she presented the award to Midship-
man Candidate at Naval Academy Preparatory School, Naval
Education Training Center, Newport, Rhode Island; represented
the President General at Memorial Day Service, Cathedral of
the Pines, Rindge, New Hampshire; participated in dedication
ceremonies in Sutton, Sterling, North Abington, Groton, and
Boston, Massachusetts; Glen, New York; Indianapolis, Indiana,
and Port Tobacco, Maryland.

The following accomplishments and activities are also re-
ported for your information:
Corrected grave location list of the Signers of the Declaration of
Independence.
Archives of the National Society being organized.
Lists of Real Daughters sent to States for additional informa-
tion.
Arranged for new air-conditioning as well as a hygrothermo-
graph to measure and record temperature and humidity in the
Americana Room.
Devised new grave marking chart.
Designed new Certificate for State Winners of the American
History Essay Contest.
Newsletters sent to State Historians and State Regents.
All marker companies contacted for up date on products and
prices.
Research on Madonna of the Trail Statuettes.
Editing work on the book, Historic and Memorial Buildings
of the DAR.
Participated in dedication ceremonies in Massachusetts, New
York, Maryland, and Indiana.

Since last report, correspondence has tripled.

Much appreciation goes to Mollie Somerville, Historical
Researcher, Virginia Steele Wood, Archivist, and Betty J.
Stickles, Clerk, for great assistance in the Office of the Historian
General.

ANN D. FLECK,
Historian General.

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

Report of the Librarian General

The most exciting news from your Librarian General is the
employment of Mrs. Caroline J. Michaels, as Staff Librarian.
She was introduced at the October meeting and enters on duty
October 16. Mrs. Michaels is a professional Librarian with a
Masters degree in Library Science. She has an outstanding
employment record.

When the position of Staff Librarian was vacated last June,
recruitment within all graduate schools of Library Science was
initiated. Over seventy applications were received from all over
the country, from both young and old. The interest and desire
to work for the NSDAR was most gratifying. The letters
accompanying the applications proved how well known and
highly rated is the NSDAR Library in Library circles.

Following Continental Congress the Librarian General visited
three University Libraries, one Genealogical Library and one
Library for the Handicapped, to study library methods and
means of safeguarding books. It is regretted that over an
extended period of time there has been mutilation and theft of
DAR Library books. It was determined, after study, that mirrors
scattered throughout the Library would be the best means of
safeguarding against mutilization of books and that the "tattle
tape" system was best for preventing theft. These preventative
measures are being implemented.

The Librarian General remained two weeks after the June
Board meeting in order to plan and supervise Library work,
and to assist with the backlog of correspondence.

During this period the architect for the DAR visited the
Library regarding the stairway for the second balcony, air
conditioning, making the Library available to the handicapped,
and means of safeguarding the many entrances and exits. Blue-
prints were promised by July 26, but because of the pressure of
work in the architect's office, plans have not yet been
furnished.

The Librarian General also conferred with the attorney re-
tained by the NSDAR relative to continuing protection of the
Society against infringement of copyrights under the provisions
of the new Copyright law.

In addition the Librarian General conferred with the Xerox
representative regarding photography work and fees. He was surprised
at the amount of work done in the Library and stated that the
fees charged were satisfactory.

During the last administration, fees and general monies for
the Library were placed in the current operating expense ac-
count. In June these funds were called back for current use
in the Library and for the expansion program.

It is regretted that Marilyn J. Snyder, Assistant Librarian,
has submitted her resignation for a better paying position. Mrs.
Snyder received a Certificate of Appreciation from the President
General last June for her composition of information sheets,
"Introduction to and Use of the NSDAR Library and Holdings
of the NSDAR Library." She was an asset to the Library and
will be missed.

At the conclusion of Congress the monetary value and needs
of the Library were discussed with local genealogists who serve
as volunteer workers during Congress. Although it was agreed
that the monetary value of the Library could not be estimated
as so many books are irreplaceable, a conservative estimate of
the value of the books was placed at six million dollars, for
the 65,000 books and 52,000 manuscripts.

From the time of assuming the duties of this office it has
been the wish of your Librarian General to employ, on a
part-time basis, a genealogist to answer both written and oral
inquiries which do not involve detailed research. At the present
time the Library is not staffed or budgeted to provide this
service. It is a goal for the future and part of the expansion
program for which contributions will be appreciated.

During the period for April through September, 8,030 persons
did research work in the Library, the non-members paying
$2,395.80 for the privilege; and $4,249.23 was paid for 31,669
pieces of photocopy work. Requests for photocopy work by
mail totaled 5,795. The Library was visited by ten genealogical
societies. Also during this period the Librarian General spoke
on the NSDAR Library at the Peter Early, General Daniel
Stewart, Mary Hammond Washington and John Laurence
Chapter meetings; at the four Georgia District meetings; and
at the Georgia State meeting of the Damies of the Court of
Honor.

If you know of a genealogical book which you or a genealo-
MAKING THINK should be in the Library, send the title, name of the author or compiler (if possible, the name of the publisher) to the Library. If it is not on file, there may be available money for the purchase of the book or books.

Every Daughter is urged to tell the public about our outstanding NSDAR Library and to send in a contribution, no matter how small, for the Library expansion program. Be sure to visit your Library and meet your new Staff Librarian, Mrs. Caroline J. Michaels.

MARIA ANSELY COOPER, Librarian General.

BOOKS

ALABAMA


ARKANSAS

First Supplement to the Roster of the Arkansas State Society, NSDAR. Mrs. Winlow Spoutus and Mrs. Dale Claud Loyd. 1978. From Enoch Ashley Chapter, in memory of Elaine Scriber Robinson.


CALIFORNIA

From A Sharecropper's Son to Independence. Linn T. Hodge. 1977. From Linda Noe Laine, thru La Puerta de Oro Chapter, in memory of the author's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Hodge and their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Bertha Elizabeth Culkins Hodge.


History In Headstones, Crawford County, Arkansas. Susan Stevenson Swinburn and Doris Stevenson West, comp'l's. n.d. From Mrs. Eileen King, thru San Francisco Chapter.

The following two (2) books from Mrs. Max Beeler Alcorn, thru Pasadena Chapter, in memory of Mrs. Henry Case (Opal Winona Brown).


History of a John Davis Family. Paul B. and Della L. Davis Kier. 1977. From Authors, thru Susan B. Anthony Chapter.


History of Sacramento, California. n.a. 1960. From Mrs. Linda Noe Laine, thru La Puerta de Oro Chapter, in memory of the authors parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Hodge and their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Bertha Elizabeth Culkins Hodge.

COLORADO


CONNECTICUT


The Haug Family. C. M. Howg, n.d. From Mr. and Mrs. James Wolfe and Mr. Bruce W. Wolfe, thru Dolley Madison Chapter.


To Keep The Declaration. n.a. 1978. From Mrs. Roy Keith, thru Dolley Madison Chapter, in memory of Dr. Kathryn Painter Ward.


Charles Boothe (CA. 1774-1821) and Descendants. Evelyn Booth Massle. 1978. From Mrs. Iris Vest Barber, thru Seminole Chapter, in memory of her mother, Mrs. Zelfa Booth Vest.

GEORGIA


- Descendants of John Petty (-1680) and Ann (Canning) Petty of Springfield, Massachusetts. Norman W. Pettsys, comp'l. 1978. From Mrs. and Mrs. Norman W. Pettsys, thru Cherokee Chapter.


Cousins By The Dozens—Sturgis, Thrasher, Carlton, Mitchell and Branch, Supplement—II. Dorothy Sturgis Pruett, comp'l. 1978. From Comp'l, thru Mary Hammond Washington Chapter.

ILLINOIS

Mackinaw Remembers 1827-1977. n.a. n.d. From Fort Creve Coeur Chapter.

The following four (4) books from Kaskaskia Chapter.

Index of Morgan County, II. Katherine R. Glesey, comp'l. 1975. Index of Tazewell County, II. Marie Rabbit Burk, comp'l. 1975.


INDIANA

1875 Illustrated Historical Atlas of Fayette County, Indiana. Higgins

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE

IOWA

KANSAS

KENTUCKY

LOUISIANA

MARYLAND

MASSACHUSETTS

MICHIGAN

MINNESOTA
Eight Generations of the Family of Henry Fox (1768-1852) and His Wife, Sarah Harrell Fox (1772-1848), of South Carolina, Tennessee . . . , Vol's I and II. William D. McCain. 1975. From Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Denton, Sr., thru Mississippi Delta Chapter, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Denton and in memory of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Denton, Sr.

MISSOURI

NEBRASKA

NEW HAMPSHIRE

NEW JERSEY

NEW MEXICO


NEW YORK


The following three (3) books from Compl., thru Major Thomas F. Wickes Chapter.


NORTH CAROLINA


Person County, North Carolina Compilations. Katharine Kerr Kendall and Mary Frances Kerr Donaldson. 1978. From Katharine Kerr Kendall, thru Samuel Johnston Chapter and Mary Frances Kerr Donaldson, thru Cincinnati Chapter. (See Also North Carolina Booklist.)


NORTH DAKOTA


OAHOKLA

Ligonier Bicentennial (Two Hundred Years in Ligonier Valley). n.a. 1958. From Mrs. Fred Leonard, thru Pawhuska Chapter.


OREGON

The Oregon Country Under the Union Jack. B. C. Payette. n.d. From Champoeg Chapter.

300 Years of Creecy-Cresky and Allied Families from Virginia to Oregon. Mary Liles Pfeffer, compl. 1974. From Winema Chapter.


PENNSYLVANIA


Leiby Genealogy A Supplement. n.a. 1976. From Mahantongo Chapter, in memory of Daniel L. and Mary Steigerwalt Leiby by their descendants.


The McFarlan and Stern Families of Chester County, Pa. and New Castle County, De. Cyrus Stern. 1855. From Lansdowne Chapter.

David Krumm, His Ancestors and Descendants. Alfreda Patton. n.d. From Alfreda Patton, thru Witness Tree Chapter and Jimmie Wise Jones, thru Peggy Stewart Teaparty Chapter, in honor of Ruth Ann Ravett. (See Also Maryland Booklist.)


SOUTH CAROLINA


Lower Richland Planters. Miss Laura Hopkins. 1976. From Author, thru David Hopkins Chapter, in memory of Theodore Jerey Hopkins, M.D.

Cemeteries in Dillon County and Upper Marion County. Rebecca Pikens Chapter. n.d. From Author.


Historical Notes From Lancaster County, South Carolina. Viola Caston Floyd, compl. 1977. From Waxhaws Chapter.


TENNESSEE

Rutherford County Historical Society. n.a. 1978. From Stones River Chapter.


The Dowland Family Tree. Mrs. C. Reid Dowland, compl. 1978. From Compl., thru Robert Cooke Chapter, in memory of her husband, Mr. C. Reid Dowland.


TENNESSEE


The following two (2) books from Emma Barrett Reeves, member of Nacogdoches Chapter.


This Is Texas. Mabelle Purcell and Stuart Purcell. 1977. From Mrs. Jerry A. Hawkins, thru Austin Colony Chapter, in memory of our Revolutionary Ancestor, Lt. William Stewart.


Some Descendants of David McWhorter (McWhirter) ca. 1741-1879 and His Wife Mary Poston (Posten) McWhorter 1750-1846. Shelley McWhorter Wright, compl. 1978. From Mrs. E. r. mcWhorter, thru Captain William Young Chapter.

The following two (2) books from Emma Barrett Reeves, member of Nacogdoches Chapter.


This Is Texas. Mabelle Purcell and Stuart Purcell. 1977. From Mrs. Jerry A. Hawkins, thru Austin Colony Chapter, in memory of our Revolutionary Ancestor, Lt. William Stewart.


OTHER SOURCES


A Family Record For The Descendants of Sven Olson Holvand, Book I. Edith M. Olson, compl. 1960. From Rodney H. Olson, thru Beloit Chapter, in memory of his mother, Edith Anderson Olson.


WISCONSIN


Roger Family Record For The Descendants of Sven Olson Holvand, Book I. Edith M. Olson, compl. 1960. From Rodney H. Olson, thru Beloit Chapter, in memory of his mother, Edith Anderson Olson.


OTHER SOURCES


A Family Record For The Descendants of Sven Olson Holvand, Book I. Edith M. Olson, compl. 1960. From Rodney H. Olson, thru Beloit Chapter, in memory of his mother, Edith Anderson Olson.


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OTHER SOURCES


A Family Record For The Descendants of Sven Olson Holvand, Book I. Edith M. Olson, compl. 1960. From Rodney H. Olson, thru Beloit Chapter, in memory of his mother, Edith Anderson Olson.

Every-Name Index to Stout's, Montana Its Story and Biography. Hamilton Computer Service. n.d. From Author.
Index of c-10000 Surnames Other Than Wood in the Wood Family Index c. 1640-c. 1902. Summer Wood, Sr. n.d. From Author.
Finch and Ashley, American Frontiersmen 1650-1770. Ralph D. Finch. compl. 1978. From Comp.
The First One Hundred Years, Centennial Project of the Fargo Genealogy Society, Vol's I and II. Fargo Genealogy Society. 1975. From Red River Valley Genealogy Society.
Emerson In Ohio 1850 Census. K. C. Emerson. compl. 1978. From Comp.
Driftways Into The Past, Local History Of The Town of Richmond, Rhode Island. Lucy Rawlings Tootell. ed. 1977. From Captain M.L. Whitford, USN Ret.

BOOK PURCHASES


BOOK PURCHASES ON ORDER


OTHER SOURCES

The following three (3) manuscripts from Mrs. Robert H. Rees, thru Ann Hill Chapter.
William Jackson Tardy and Sarah V. Replodge. n.a. n.d.

MICHIGAN

Complete Estate Papers of James Cartee. n.a. n.d. From Mrs. Miriam Thomas Winsryg, thru John Floyd Chapter.

MAINE

The Flagg Lineage. Ella Keene Flagg. n.d. From Author, thru Samuel Grant Chapter.

MARYLAND

The following two (2) manuscripts from Soldier's Delight Chapter.

NEW YORK

English and Hupp Families. n.a. 1978. From Mrs. E. James Gamboro, thru Mary Washington Colonial Chapter, in memory of Mary English Warth.

VIRGINIA

Giles County Bicentennial Commission Memorial Dedication to Giles County Soldiers of the Revolutionary War. n.a. 1977. From George Pears Chapter.
A Genealogical Record Of The French Family, Mansfield Joseph French, compl. 1933. From Jane B. Barrett, thru Kate Walter Barrett Chapter.

FRANCE

Benjamin Franklin's Residence in France. Meredith Martinande. n.d. From Madame Olivier Frapier, member of Rochambeau Chapter.

OTHER SOURCES

The Fulton Family, n.a. n.d. From Donald R. Singleton.

MAPS

District of Columbia
The following three (3) manuscripts from Mrs. Robert H. Rees, thru Ann Hill Chapter.
William Jackson Tardy and Sarah V. Replodge. n.a. n.d.

Georgia

Complete Estate Papers of James Cartee. n.a. n.d. From Mrs. Miriam Thomas Winsryg, thru John Floyd Chapter.

Indiana

The Flagg Lineage. Ella Keene Flagg. n.d. From Author, thru Samuel Grant Chapter.

Maine

The Flagg Lineage. Ella Keene Flagg. n.d. From Author, thru Samuel Grant Chapter.

Maryland

The following two (2) manuscripts from Soldier's Delight Chapter.

New York

English and Hupp Families. n.a. 1978. From Mrs. E. James Gamboro, thru Mary Washington Colonial Chapter, in memory of Mary English Warth.

Virginia

Giles County Bicentennial Commission Memorial Dedication to Giles County Soldiers of the Revolutionary War. n.a. 1977. From George Pears Chapter.
A Genealogical Record Of The French Family, Mansfield Joseph French, compl. 1933. From Jane B. Barrett, thru Kate Walter Barrett Chapter.

France

Benjamin Franklin's Residence in France. Meredith Martinande. n.d. From Madame Olivier Frapier, member of Rochambeau Chapter.

Other Sources

The Fulton Family, n.a. n.d. From Donald R. Singleton.

Charts

Connecticut

The First Genealogical Chart Showing the Descendants of Susannah Woodruff, Mrs. Anna A. McLaughlin and Mr. and Mrs. Beaty, compl's. 1924. From Martha Tinker, thru Abigail Phelps Chapter.

Minnesota

Descendants of Andrew Schuster born 1830, died 1909 and Juliana Gobesh born 1833, died 1902. n.a. n.d. From Mrs. August J. Schuster, thru Dr. Samuel Peascott Chapter.

Tennessee


Other Sources

DECEMBER 1978 981
Wilson, Elizabeth F. Billings and Elias A. Bryant. n.d. From Ruth W. Baron, thru Frankfortin Chapter, in memory of her father, Ralph Austin Wilson.

OREGON
Proceedings of the Fifth Reunion of the Copeland Clan and the Descendants of Alfred and Mary Williams Copeland. n.a. n.d. From Champagooe Chapter.


Pennsylvania


The following two (2) pamphlets from George Clymer Chapter.


South Carolina


Tennessee


Texas


The Josiah Askew Family. Alice Ann Askew, compl. 1978. From Mrs. Carl C. Williams, member of Mary McCoy Baines Chapter.

Virginia


Wisconsin


The following three (3) pamphlets from Rodney H. Olson, thru Beloit Chapter, in memory of his mother, Edith Anderson Olson.


Other Sources

Pabst/ Bobst/ Pobst/ Pope/ family in the South. Jennings Bland Pope. 1978. From Author.


Surname Index, St. Cloud Area Genealogists, Inc. 1978. From Author.


The following two (2) pamphlets from the Decatur Genealogical Society.


The following two (2) pamphlets from Chester E. Beaman.


An Index and Chronology of South Carolina Fosters, of the 17th, 18th and Early 19th Centuries. Terry Alford, compl. 1972. From Compil.

Randolph, Massachusetts, Index to Family Names In The Census of 1850. J. R. Poole, compl. 1978. From Compil.


Thomason-Thompson Index to the 1830 Census of Georgia. K. C. Emerson, compl. 1978. From Compil.


Hockaday and Allied Families, Table of Contents and Index Pages of Trial Transcript. Hockaday and Allied Families Association. 1977. From Author.


PERIODICALS

California


Dilaware


District of Columbia


Georgia


Illinois

The following twelve (12) periodicals from Be-kik-a-nin-e Chapter.


Kentucky


Missouri


North Carolina


Texas

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

Report of Curator General

The Museum staff maintains a constant work load in all phases of activities within the office of the Curator General.

Following the 1978 Continental Congress, two interns completed their work. Diane Fagan Affleck has been employed as Registrar in place of Sara Ingram who has entered New York University’s Graduate School. Presently we have two other interns who are cataloguing textiles and taking samples from the support woods of furniture in the Period Rooms for identification of regional characteristics.

The Museum Research Library has acquired a number of books covering the topics of paintings, architecture, and textiles. These books keep the Museum Library up to date and are a great aid in cataloguing Museum objects.

The Friends of the Museum Committee reports this year’s contributions running ahead of last year.

The Curator, Jean Federico, has spoken to several Chapters in the area since April. She has also spoken to members of the Antiques Arts Association and to special groups visiting the Museum. In July the President General, Mrs. Baylies, the Curator General, the Curator, Jean Federico, Mrs. White, Registrar General, and Mrs. Somerville, Historical Researcher, taped a program to be aired on July 4th by the Voice of America to Americans overseas telling about the work of the National Society. This program included a walking tour of the Museum and the 29 period rooms. In May, Mrs. Federico attended the Annual Meeting of the American Association of Museums held in Kansas City, and in the summer she attended Boston University and took a course on “Neo-Classical New England.”

The day following the close of Continental Congress, an all day Fine Arts Forum was held in the Museum Gallery sponsored by the American Society of Appraisers. A catered luncheon was served in the Banquet Hall. A slide lecture open to the public on "An Excavation at the Site of the Leeds Pottery," was given by Peter Walton of the Temple Newsam House, Leeds, England. This lecture was given in the Banquet Hall on September 29, 1978.

Karen Wallace, Educational Programmes, reports a very busy six months for the Touch Program with over 800 children participating with the assistance of an intern. A Touch Program was adapted for special audiences of deaf children with the aid of an auditing apparatus and interpreters. A pilot project and joint effort between the DAR Museum and the Museum of History and Technology of the Smithsonian Institution was presented at a nursing home in Maryland. Karen also conducted a workshop for the Montgomery County Board of Education, Title I, ESEA, and was a consultant throughout the summer to the Parent Action Council of Title I. Karen worked with the Curator General on a new Museum brochure which is expected momentarily. Special thanks go to Miss Rose Hall, Editor of the DAR Magazine and to Betsy Himmel, Magazine Advertising Manager for their valuable assistance and technical expertise on this project. On a smaller scale, Karen designed a new brochure for the Touch Program, and it was printed in the DAR Print Shop.

The orientation meeting for new applicants for the Docent Program was held October 5. The dedicated Docents begin their participation with the aid of an auditing apparatus and interpreters. A Touch Program was adapted for special audiences of deaf children with the aid of an auditing apparatus and interpreters. A pilot project and joint effort between the DAR Museum and the Museum of History and Technology of the Smithsonian Institution was presented at a nursing home in Maryland. Karen also conducted a workshop for the Montgomery County Board of Education, Title I, ESEA, and was a consultant throughout the summer to the Parent Action Council of Title I. Karen worked with the Curator General on a new Museum brochure which is expected momentarily. Special thanks go to Miss Rose Hall, Editor of the DAR Magazine and to Betsy Himmel, Magazine Advertising Manager for their valuable assistance and technical expertise on this project. On a smaller scale, Karen designed a new brochure for the Touch Program, and it was printed in the DAR Print Shop.

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DECEMBER 1978
A lovely Maryland Wing Chair, ca. 1790 was given by the Maryland State Society in honor of Miss Nannie I’Anson, State Regent. It was presented on October 11, 1978 in the Museum Gallery and will be placed in the Maryl Room. A reception followed the presentation.

Two new exhibits were readied for opening on September 18, 1978 and for the National Board of Management meeting in October. These exhibits are located on the North and South Library balconies.

1. "New Quilts and Coverlets" features recently acquired 19th century textiles; some have never been on exhibit.
2. "Welcome Little Stranger" is an exhibit of textiles made for or by children. The title comes from a pincushion made for the birthday of Elizabeth Rea Rhodes, born 1786 in Boston. The off-white covered cushion carries the message, "Welcome Little Stranger." The initials and birth date of the recipient formed in hand wrought pins announces the new arrival. These little cushions were a popular gift to the new mother and child in America in the latter part of the 18th century, often being attached to the door latch to announce the birth.

The Curator General wishes to thank all the members of her staff, Mrs. Jean Federico, Mr. Robert Cato, Miss Virginia Austin, Miss Karen Wallace, Mr. Theodore Holliday, Mrs. Diane Fagan Affleck, and Mrs. Jane Cyphers for their valuable service to the Museum.

On April 22nd, the morning following the Final Banquet of 87th Continental Congress, the Curator General greeted the 3rd Annual Fine Arts Forum held by the Washington, D.C. Chapter of the American Society of Appraisers in the Museum Gallery followed by the catered luncheon in the Banquet Hall. On April 26th, she met with the Docents Bylaws Committee. On May 1st, she attended the May Docent Meeting. She returned home May 2nd, and on May 3rd attended the Sarah Ludlow Chapter's Annual Guest Day in Seymour. May 9th she attended a Connecticut DAR Regional Meeting at Matthis Hall, Windsor, the Connecticut State Officers and Regents Club on May 17th in Woodbury, Connecticut, and her own Chapter's final meeting on May 19th.

May 23rd it was the Curator General's honor to represent the President General, Mrs. George Upham Baylies, at the Annual DAR Regional Meeting at Matthis Hall, Windsor, the Connecticut State Officers and Regents Club on May 17th in Woodbury, Connecticut, and her own Chapter's final meeting on May 19th.

May 30th she participated in the Annual Memorial Day Services at the General John Paterson Monument, New Britain's official monument for the War for Independence, and erected by Esther Stanley Chapter.

June 1st she returned to Washington to attend the Annual Awards DAR Ceremony in the National Officer's Club Room and was honored to present the Annual Docent Awards.

June 7th, 8th, and 9th she attended the Executive and National Board Meetings. June 10th she attended the Annual Picnic for the Employee's of the National Society and their families. Returning to Connecticut, she attended the Connecticut State Board Meeting in Seymour, the Annual Connecticut DAR Tea and Sale held at the Connecticut DAR owned Jonathan Trumbull Head Quarters, Lebanon. July 10th she attended as a guest the Annual meeting of the Governor Jonathan Trumbull Chapter held at Lake Amston. The 11th found her in the Pines, Rindge, New Hampshire.

She returned to Washington Sept. 5th and attended the Sept. 11th Board Meeting of the Docent Committee.

Sept. 13th she was a guest at luncheon and spoke on the DAR Museum for the Pleasant Plains Chapter, Damascus, Maryland.

Sept. 20th she went to Middlebury, Vermont to attend and be the guest speaker on the Museum at the Vermont State Society Conference, Mrs. Hunter Kraknit presided.

On Sept. 28th she spoke on the Museum at the Rhode Island State Meeting, Mrs. Thomas A. Bowers, State Regent presided. On October 3rd and 4th, the Curator General attended her own State Meeting at the Tobacco Valley, Windsor, Connecticut.

October 7th, 8th, 9th, and 10th she was present at the Executive Meetings and at the National Chairman's Forum on Oct. 11th where she reported to the State Regents in the morning. In the afternoon of Oct. 11th she accepted a lovely rose-colored upholstered wing chair on behalf of the National Society. This chair was a gift of the Maryland State Society, DAR in honor of Miss Nannie I’Anson, State Regent of Maryland.

JEAN DE L. CARLSON,
Curator General.

Museum Gifts

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<tr>
<th>State</th>
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<th>Renovation</th>
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Museum Reference Library

"Art in 17th Century New England"—presented by Jo Anne Vincent, William Wilson Chapter, Kansas
"Beyond Necessity: Art in the Folk Tradition"—presented by Mrs. Martha Jane Henry, Open Prairie Chapter, Iowa, honoring in memory Mrs. L. E. Aker, husband of Eleanor Aker
"Worthy of the Nation: the Planning and Development of the National Capitol City"—presented by Mrs. Martha Jane Henry, Open Prairie Chapter, Iowa, honoring in memory Mr. L. E. Aker, husband of Eleanor Aker
"Early Texas Furniture and Decorative Arts"—presented by Mrs. Herman A. Kuhlman, Lady Washington Chapter, Texas
"A New Encyclopaedia of Freemasonry"—presented by Long Island Chapter, Tennessee, honoring in memory Dr. Hugh Rule
"Encyclopedia of American Silver Manufacturers"—presented by Long Island Chapter, Tennessee, honoring in memory Dr. Hugh Rule

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE

“The Gentleman and Cabinet-Maker’s Director”—presented by Manhattan Chapter, New York.

“The Art Museum as Educator”—presented by Pinellas Chapter, Florida.


“Fair as China Dishes: English Delftware”—presented by Jesse Julia Mize, Elijah Clarke Chapter, Georgia.

“An Illustrated Life of Josiah Wedgwood”—presented by Mrs. Cornelius G. Egan, Louisa St. Clair Chapter, Michigan, honoring in memory Mrs. Chester F. Miller, Honorary Vice President General.

“Sunderland Ware: The Potteries of Wearside, A Summary of Their History and Products”—presented by Ruth Lyon Bush Chapter, New York, honoring in memory Harriet G. Rothacker, Grace T. Morgan and Rose Clark.


“A 1784 French View of the War of Independence”—presented by Miss Estella West, Judea Chapter, Connecticut.

“Embroidery: Traditional Designs, Techniques and Patterns from all over the World”—presented by the author, Mary Gostelow.

“Romantic New Orleans”—presented by the Louisiana State Society.


“Transfer-Printed Worcester Porcelain at Manchester City Art Gallery”—presented by Mrs. Adwer C. Duke, Limestone Chapter, Kentucky, honoring Miss Edith Davis, Limestone Chapter Regent.

“A World of Art and Museums”—presented by Mr. and Mrs. Ellis E. Stern, DAR Museum Advisor, Chester County Chapter, Pennsylvania, honoring Chester County Chapter.


“New England Furniture at Williamsburg”—presented by Lady Washington Chapter, Texas, honoring in memory Mrs. Inez Hall Walker and Mrs. Walter E. Cubberly.

“Masonic Symbols in American Decorative Arts”—presented by Barbara Franco.

“North Carolina Furniture, 1700-1900”—presented by the North Carolina State Society, honoring Mrs. George Upham Baylies, President General, NSDAR.


“Furniture by New York Cabinetmakers: 1650-1860”—presented by Mary D. Doering, honoring in memory her mother, Mary D. Doering, Falls Church Chapter, Virginia.

“Swords and Blades of the American Revolution”—presented by Mike Colman, Quality Books, Inc.

“Homespun to Factory Made: Woolen Textiles in America, 1776-1876”—presented by Mrs. Richard L. Hadley, General de Lafayette Chapter, Indiana, honoring her mother, Jessie Smith Cook.

“Historic Houses of New Jersey”—presented by Ruth G. Walsh, Francis Hopkinson Chapter, New Jersey, honoring the State Regent, Mrs. Eunice F. Brown.


The Reporter General, Mrs. Benjamin Watson Musick, read her report.

**Report Of Reporter General**

The Central Committee Office was established, February 3, 1978, under the supervision of the Reporter General. The first eight months work of this office has been busy, worthwhile and invigorating.

Filing and accounting procedures have been established by the Administrative Assistant, Mrs. Lindley. Monthly accounts are maintained and semi-annual reports are compiled for various committees.

Applications that are received for scholarships or loans, that indicate American Indian lineage are submitted to the American Indian National Chairman for further consideration.

The work of the Americanism and DAR Manual for Citizenship Committee continues to progress, with the distribution of 30,271 DAR Manuals for Citizenship by the Central Committee Office. The largest number, 5,698, was sent to New York. A total of 4,219 Welcome Cards were purchased for presentation to new citizens.

The National Chairman of this Committee approved the applications for 17 Medal of Honor Awards (including permit for purchase from our official jeweler, J. E. Caldwell Company); 13 Americanism Medals with accompanying Certificates, and 9 Lapel Pins. These pins are optional but may be presented in addition to the Americanism Medal.

Records for all these accomplishments are maintained in permanent files and ledgers, and are entered on cross-filed cards for quick access. This Committee is also responsible for ordering and maintaining an adequate supply of medals, certificates and printed materials, and keeping a record of all the procedures involved.

This office administers the distribution of the Good Citizens Awards (Pins and Certificates) for the National Chairman. This program is handled by the State Chairmen for the Chapters in each state. Orders for medals are placed by and shipped to the State Chairmen and purchases are recorded monthly.

An accounting system is maintained for the DAR School Committee, showing the receipt of contributions to individual schools, by States and months, from print-outs from the Treasurer General’s Office. A report is compiled for the National Chairman for the October, December and April Boards.

The 1977-78 Honor Roll Certificates that were not picked up during Congress by the State or Chapter Regents, were mailed to the various chapters. This was accomplished in a 10-day period. Honor Roll report was typed, proof read and submitted to the DAR Magazine for publication; copies were provided for the National Chairman, seven Vice Chairmen, State Regents, State Chairmen, Reporter General, and one held in the files of the Central Committee for future reference.

The Junior American Citizens Committee work is in progress with daily requests for supplies for the current school year which involves very heavy mailing and recording. The mail indicates an increased interest in forming new groups. Sample packets are available for this purpose.

Three hundred applications have been scanned, sorted, assembled and filed in preparation for review by the National Chairman of Student Loan and Scholarship and final selection by the Executive Committee.

Interest bearing accounts and donations have supplied funds permitting the selection of recipients for 20 Occupational Therapy, and 20 Caroline E. Holt Medical Scholarships at the October Board.

A total of 2,280, 1978 Citizenship Day and Constitution...
Week Guides were mailed out, postage paid by Committee, and 2,320 copies postage paid by the purchaser, were mailed out for the Constitution Week Chairman.

Mail received for the Insignia Committee involving purchase orders are redirected to the Organizing Secretary General's office.

This Committee is still in a developing stage. We hope to improve our services as we progress and desire to help any National Chairman when we are needed. Several National Chairmen are preparing up-dated material.

It was a great honor for this Reporter General to visit the United States Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs and present the DAR Aero Dynamics Award. I appreciate the courtesies extended to me by the Colorado Springs Chapter and the State Regent and her husband, Mrs. and Mrs. Frederick O. Jeffries.

It was a privilege to accompany Mrs. White, Registrar General, when she presented the DAR Award to the United States Naval Academy in June.

It is always a great honor to represent the President General, Mrs. Baylies. I especially enjoyed the privilege of representing her at the National Meeting of the Service Women's Overseas Unit in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

I attended my own Oklahoma Workshop in September, which is always a pleasure, and extended greetings from the National Society.

This officer attended all the Board Meetings, and the 87th Continental Congress.

Thanks are given to Mrs. Mary Jane Lindley for her efficient participation in all phases of the work of this office to make it a worthwhile contribution to our Society. Her loyalty to our Society and interest has been above the call of duty. This is appreciated by this Reporter General.

VELMA COTTLE MUSICK, Reporter General.

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

Report of DAR Magazine Committee

Our goal again this year is to increase subscriptions by at least 10%. In order to reach this goal, every Chapter will need to increase their total subscriptions by at least three. No other magazine gives you 10 issues for $5.00. Remember that for Honor Roll Credit, you need subscriptions equal to 25% of your membership. When sending a group of subscriptions please send one check, and please have the check written to the Treasurer General.

When sending in a change of address and the member has changed Chapter affiliation, be sure to give this information also so that the new Chapter will receive credit for Honor Roll.

If a Chapter does not have a print-out of subscriptions, please have the Chapter contact the State Chairman of DAR Magazine. She has a complete printout for her State. I do not have a copy of the print-out and the Magazine Office does not have the personnel to make copies for you.

A change has been made in the Magazine Awards for this year. The $10 prize will be awarded to the State in the 7 membership categories with the greatest number of subscriptions:

A. States with membership over 10,000
B. States with membership 7,501-10,000
C. States with membership 5,001-7,500
D. States with membership 3,001-5,000
E. States with membership 2,001-3,000
F. States with membership 501-2,000
G. States with membership under 5,000

A $25 award will be given to the Chapter in each Division with the greatest percentage of subscriptions based on the ratio of total subscriptions to total membership. Contest dates are March 1, 1978 to March 1, 1979.

The American Newspaper Women's Club was honored at the White House in September, and our Editor, Miss Mary Rose Hall, a member of the Club, was privileged to attend the reception.

Mrs. Florence Checchia, Circulation Manager, and Miss Hall attended a seminar on Mailing and Distribution of Magazines sponsored by Judd and Detweiler, our printer, as we are constantly trying to improve the delivery of your Magazine.

Encourage your members to send letters for the "Letters to the Editor" page if you wish to continue this feature of the Magazine.

Remember our goal in '78
Get with your sales pitch and don’t wait!

BETTY A. EASTIN, Chairman.

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

Report of DAR Magazine Advertising Committee

Eight hundred and fifteen Chapters from 40 States in four Divisions supplied revenue totaling $45,035 for the June-July, August-September, October, and November issues. This is a decrease of 66 in the number of Chapters participating and an increase of $2,956 in the amount of revenue as compared to the same period last year. Congratulations to all responsible for such an impressive cash increase. This Chairman sends personal notes of thanks to each of the State Magazine Advertising Chairmen whose states sponsored that issue.

Please remember that our cash prizes this year are being awarded on the basis of commercial ads. We have had several exciting new ads in these four issues which were brought to us by the businesses themselves. I'm sure none of you missed the full color back cover on our August-September issue bought by the Cunard Line and used to make a special offer to DAR members.

Also during the last five months, the Advertising Office has been "catching up," a usual summer activity. Contracts have been renewed and made current, old bills have been taken care of, and old photos and artwork have been returned. We would like to remind the members that this last item can be accomplished much more swiftly if the names and addresses of the members are written clearly on the back of each photo to be returned. In addition, due to increasing postal rates, we must now require that a self-addressed, stamped envelope be sent with photos to insure their return. This announcement will be published in a future issue of the Magazine.

We would like to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to the following States which have contributed "ADS" in these issues:

JUNE-JULY—East Central Division

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>State</th>
<th>Chapters</th>
<th>Amount</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Indiana</td>
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<td>Ohio</td>
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<tr>
<td>Michigan</td>
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<td>Kentucky</td>
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<tr>
<td>West Virginia</td>
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AUGUST-SEPTEMBER—Southeastern Division (Section I)

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<tr>
<td>Total</td>
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</table>

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE

986
Report of Buildings And Grounds Committee

The summer months are especially busy at NSDAR Headquarters. The buildings and grounds are the focus of much activity that can best be taken care of at this time.

By the rulings of the Executive Committee at the June Board meeting, the maintenance staff including twelve maids was abolished with ARA Building Services contracted to do all janitorial work. Two museum attendants were hired to take care of the museum and period rooms.

Heavy July rains caused much water damage on the second and third floors of the administration building. Repairs will be made at the expense of the roofing company's insurance.

Further damage was done to the Corresponding Secretary's Office from frozen pipes of an air conditioner in the Historian General's Office.

Elm's disease and elm beetle have touched the large elm limb. A contract has been signed with Professional landscapers to treat the trees.

A Fairchild Projector for Cassette 7007 was purchased to replace the one taken. This was partially covered by insurance. Also purchased were:

- One Kelvinator air conditioner for the Magazine Office
- One Emerson air conditioner for the Treasurer General's Accounting Office
- One Kelvinator air conditioner for the National Defense Office
- One typewriter for the Central Committee Office

Other work completed includes:
- Lights were installed in the North Carolina and Oklahoma State Rooms.
- Added electrical lines were wired into Print Shop to take care of new equipment, and to Ticketron in Constitution Hall.
- Two new 30 amp. power lines were installed in read of Constitution Hall.
- Screens were made and installed for ground level windows.
- Shelves were built in the storage room for National Defense materials.
- Stage and ceiling lights in Constitution Hall were repaired.
- Fluorescent lights were installed in back halls of Constitution Hall.

Air compressors were replaced in basement of Administration Building and for air conditioner of Museum.

The hall in front of Baylies Center was painted blue in keeping with the decor of the room.

The tiers in Constitution Hall were freshly painted in preparation for the 3,519 new seats which were installed. Included in this job was the disconnection and rewiring of 120 aisle lights.

Constitution Hall continues to serve the public with paid events.

The entire building has been open to visitors including Docent tours, luncheon meetings in the Banquet Hall for DAR Chapters and sponsored DAR groups which are visiting the building; rest areas for the Metropolitan and Park Police when events were held on the White House lawn, Washington Monument and neighboring areas.

This Chairman expresses appreciation to her outstanding Vice Chairmen, the supportive staff of Headquarters, and the Manager of Constitution Hall.

Report of DAR School Committee

We are now well into the second year of this Administration—March 1st through August 31, 1978. . . . it's a time for looking back on what has been accomplished in promoting education and what our Aims and Hopes are for the future of our young people. Investment. . . . in the future of our communities and our young people . . . Education excellence is the Goal. One ingredient of that excellence is an appropriate academic environment, one designed to meet the needs and stimulate the intellectual growth of our students.

Our Administrators at both Tamassee and Kate Duncan Smith Schools are making every effort to achieve this goal. We are providing our youth with a Christian and patriotic background.

The physical plant is equally important, and, as you all know, major construction alternates between our two DAR-owned schools. This Administration is the time for KDS School. In one week we are dedicating the new Home Economics Building there in honor of our President General, Mrs. Baylies.

It is imperative that each member of our Society is made aware of the need for this building . . . and the funds necessary to Pay for it.

Again, you are advised Contributions have been slow in coming in for this building. Over the year it has always been necessary to borrow money—in fact, often great sums—before funds are received from members to pay the construction costs for any project of this size. This condition prevails today and one reason is: When any part of any National DAR School project is assumed by a state and/or individual they know they have three (3) years in which to pay for it. . . for it runs concurrently with each Administration. But, the school—whether KDS or Tamassee—must pay for the construction of a building as bills become due. Unfortunately, KDS has had to borrow from the bank over $200,000 to cover construction costs and general operating expenses. We know this money will be forthcoming but we do need your Home Ec Dollars Now!

Finances at our DAR schools continue to be a critical issue. Operating costs increase monthly while contributions received are often less. Each school has an Endowment Fund, i.e.; Tamassee $833,285.58 as of February 28, 1978 and Kate Duncan Smith $339,477.75 as of February 28, 1978 from which income is derived and is used for operating expenses, but this, in itself, is not sufficient. Additional monies are needed from DAR members for general operating expenses. It is well to remember all contributions and/or gifts are Tax Deductible.
Tamassee School—In the July, 1978 Report it was stated the school experienced monthly deficits all last year (1977), amounting to an over-all deficit of $60,000 for the year. It was also reported finances at Tamassee this summer have been hectic! ... "Operating costs continue to rise with little or no increase in income. Funds received from Treasurer General Office (Tamassee) for months of April-June, 1978 ... Income all Sources $165,370.45—Expenditures $172,803.76, or a deficit of $7,433.31 ... and July and August appear to be even worse." In the past, funds were withdrawn from their General Account (Savings) with the C & S Bank of Greenville, South Carolina to offset these deficits. The Administrator further advised, "The problem facing Tamassee very soon is, is the fund is going to be depleted unless expenditures are Reduced or income Increased, Or Both ... $38,000.00 withdrawn in the last three months to meet current operating costs."

Kate Duncan Smith School—Income, all sources, received for the same period—April-June, 1978, through Treasurer General's Office $186,024.92. Expenses were far greater due to the construction cost of the Home Economics Building. This necessitated borrowing funds. Unfortunately, KDS does not have a savings account from which funds can be withdrawn to meet deficits.

Tamassee DAR School was licensed by the State of South Carolina, Department of Social Services as a Child Caring Institution on January 30, 1975 ... License No. P-8039 (CCI) ... with the following specifications: "To receive for full time care a maximum of 180 children, age range six through eighteen. ..." These "boarding students" are sent to Tamassee by the Department of Social Service and/or Courts. Board payments are received monthly from Medicaid under the Department of Social Service, during the school term. The amount received per child, per month is $90, $100 and $110, depending on age and/or grade level. The license must be renewed each year.

It is important that you be advised of this Chairman's views as expressed to Mr. Marett and Dr. Edmonds, Administrators of our DAR Schools ... it was suggested they exercise every precaution in keeping expenses to a minimum. All efforts should be directed in maintaining present buildings and facilities. I feel confident of their cooperation.

Contributions received from DAR members and friends from March to August 31, 1978 in the office of the Treasurer General for Kate Duncan Smith and Tamassee DAR Schools totaled $63,820.62. This amount includes $29,683.72 to Kate Duncan Smith School and $34,136.90 to Tamassee DAR School. A state by state record of contributions is shown below:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>State</th>
<th>Contributions</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Alabama</td>
<td>$10,900.51</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alaska</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Arizona</td>
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<tr>
<td>Arkansas</td>
<td>243.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>California</td>
<td>627.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Colorado</td>
<td>45.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Connecticut</td>
<td>38.50</td>
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<tr>
<td>Delaware</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>District of Columbia</td>
<td>389.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Florida</td>
<td>1,056.46</td>
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<td>Georgia</td>
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<tr>
<td>Hawaii</td>
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<tr>
<td>Idaho</td>
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<tr>
<td>Illinois</td>
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<tr>
<td>Indiana</td>
<td>3,108.60</td>
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<tr>
<td>Iowa</td>
<td>11.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kansas</td>
<td>15.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kentucky</td>
<td>34.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Louisiana</td>
<td>84.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Maine</td>
<td>71.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Maryland</td>
<td>333.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Massachusetts</td>
<td>111.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Michigan</td>
<td>1,132.00</td>
</tr>
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</table>

In addition, gifts sent directly to the Schools were:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>School</th>
<th>Contributions</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Tamassee</td>
<td>$74,547.92</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kate Duncan Smith</td>
<td>$4,987.92</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Tamassee DAR School has an enrollment of 128 in the boarding department and an enrollment of 129 students in the day school, making a total enrollment of 257.

General repair work continues to be done on virtually all of the buildings as reported, and improvements made to the grounds.

Illinois Cottage—renovation and installation of a new heating system, electrical suspended ceiling and bathroom repairs—progressing on time.

Indiana—Grading to stop basement flooding.

Michigan Cottage—Repairs to the two main bathrooms underway in July ... should be completed prior to arrival of children on August 20th.

Pennsylvania Health House—nurses' quarters and medical room renovated/repaired.

New York Cottage—West side reshelting, storm windows installed, repairs made to girls' rooms and painted.

Ohio Hobart Dining Room—A new block tile floor installed in June.

All of the above projects were approved by respective State Societies or Regents.

Central Water Tank—cleaned, coated and repairs made ... two main valves installed in the system. This work paid from General Fund.

Farm Operations—Thirty two acres of corn planted; pastures fertilized, gardens planted and hay cut and stored. Frost in early May damaged the apple trees, resulting in a few apples this year.

Educational Programs—This year ended with a student membership of 220—70 boarding and 150 day students in...
Elementary school (K-8) on campus. Of this number 10 children diagnosed as educable mentally retarded; 8 with emotional handicaps, and 11 with learning disabilities received special instruction. Speech therapy services were provided for 15 of the children. Guidance services were provided one day per week. Remedial instruction in math and reading for the boarding students who needed it. Hopefully, this service can also be provided for Day students in this school year.

Out of eighteen 8th grade graduates, ten were boarding students. The top two earned an average of 96.85 and 95.85 respectively. Three girls graduated from Wakhalla High School. One girl, an honor graduate, has enrolled at Clemson University; one is in the Medical Assistance Training program at Tri-County Technical College; and, the other has been employed by the Rabon County, Georgia, Department of Family and Children's Service in the child care program. We are extremely proud of these three girls.

The number of children remaining on campus for the summer varied from 44 in May to 38 the end of August. Many of these children do not have a home to return to, or relative to go to for the summer. Several stay on campus working to earn their tuition.

**Students' Activities—** Again this summer three churches in Walhalla sponsored some of the younger children for Church Camp.

May 26, 1978, marked the end of the school year, with Special Events offered by the students. A Musical Program was held in the Ohio-Hobart Dining Hall for Westminster Rotary Club's 50th Jubilee Banquet. Also, Senior girls presented a program of music for the Tannamassie DAR Alumni Association Banquet with 92 members and guests attending.

The May Erwin Talmadge Auditorium was the scene for the Spring Music Festival . . . . "The Gong Show," a musical comedy, was presented by grades K-8, directed by Miss Cheryl Jones, music teacher.

Both Clogging teams competed in annual Lions Club Spring Mountain Folk Festival (12 teams competing from three States), and won second place, placing only one point behind first place winner.

**Kate Duncan Smith School** has a total enrollment of 1,056 from Kindergarten through Grade 12.

**F.B.L.A.:** Our Future Business Leaders of America publish the monthly school newspaper, "Patriot News." They won 1st place in the District for parliametary process and finished in the top four in the State competition; won first place in the District in spelling competition and 3rd in the State. They also won 3rd place in Accounting 1 competition at the District level. The Chapter (Club) was awarded a Gold Seal Award of Merit at State Conference. One of the students has been elected as District Vice President of the year.

**F.H.A.:** The Future Homemakers of America and Home Economics Department have looked forward eagerly to the use of the new Home Economics Building. Among their activities are: Campus cleanup; making and distributing fruit baskets to elderly and disabled of the community; making and delivering Holiday centerpieces to the County Geriatric Center and giving Christmas gifts to a needy family. Three (3) delegates attended the State F.H.A. Convention.

**F.F.A.:** The Future Farmers of America successes include: 1st place in public speaking contest; the F.F.A. String Band placed first in county competition; the Land Judging team placed 1st in the County and 2nd in District competition that included schools from 15 counties, and finished 5th in State competition. One of the students was the individual high Scorer in both County and District competition. The Horticulture team won 2nd place in district competition and finished 7th in the state.

The KDS, F.F.A. Chapter placed first in the State out of the top 5 Chapters, with more than 500 Chapters in Alabama. They received a Silver Emblem Award as one of the top Chapters in the Nation.

**Student Government—** Sponsored a very successful community blood drive and sponsored many events for the student body.

**Sports—** KDS Students made a notable showing in basketball, track, tennis and placed 2nd in three events at the Special Olympic state competition. There were 135 students involved in some aspect of the athletic program.

**Academic Program—** More than half of the teaching staff (25 out of 43) hold a Masters degree, and several are soon to receive one. There are five para-professionals.

Both the High School and Junior High math teams have won numerous awards; each won 2nd place in Marshall County Math Tournament.

For the first time photography and the advanced Art Class are being offered for credit. The Music and Adult Education Programs continue to be of importance to the students.

**Library—** You can be very proud of our modern up-to-date library. It houses over 11,000 books, exclusive of encyclopedias. In addition, we have a variety of audio visual and periodical material. The largest addition has been a 16mm film library consisting of 120 16mm film. With the use of state instructional money allocated each teacher in Alabama, the KDS teachers "pooled" their money over a period of three years to purchase these films, valued at approximately $21,000. These films have been a big asset in enriching the academic program.

**Reading Program—** Though the pilot reading project has been terminated by the State "Right to Read Commission," Kate Duncan Smith is continuing this project. They have one hour and a half per week of sustained silent reading, and try to concentrate on reading skills in all content areas.

**Adult Education—** One faculty member teaches adult education two nights each week during the school year. Many adults have enrolled. Those who graduate receive their Graduate Equivalent Diploma (G.E.D.) Certificate.

These are but a few of the endeavors which have contributed to the development of KDS young people and to the Gunter Mountain area.

**KDS Elementary Grades—** The overall enrollment for this school term is approximately 586 students in grades 1-6.

The addition of several people to the Staff early in the 1978-1979 school term enabled KDS, to have a more effective instructional program. The curriculum coordination project, now in its 3rd year, has greatly increased the effectiveness of the elementary instructional program.

The California Achievement test was given to Grades 2, 4, and 6. The results of Grade 2 have not been received; the 4th grade students scored slightly above County average—the County had one of the best averages. The 6th Grade scores were outstanding and well above County and State averages.

The County Board of Education selected KDS, Kindergarten and first grade groups to participate in a pilot program for 1978-1979 school term. . . . "Early Prevention of Childhood Failure" at primary level. The program will involve pre-and post-testing of all students in order to determine what experiences are needed by children for academic and social success. The program should enable children to have a more successful start at the important primary level.

A Kindergarten teaching unit was granted and composed of 25 pre-school children who were taught by a previous experienced First Grade teacher. The community response was extremely favorable. The class is also filled for 1978-1979 school term. . . . "Early Prevention of Childhood Failure" at primary level. The program will involve pre-and post-testing of all students in order to determine what experiences are needed by children for academic and social success. The program should enable children to have a more successful start at the important primary level.

A summer program—June 5th to July 28th for pre-schoolers will include 38 children, two teachers, three aides and one lunchroom worker.

**Awards—** Several students earned notable awards in Organizations and Group Awards . . . such as 4-H Club; two 6th grade students won 1st and 2nd place in woodworking; two 6th grade students (boy and girl) won first place in School Speaking Contest; one 6th grade student won 2nd place in County 4-H Cattle Showmanship.

**Sports—** Team Awards were also made to two divisions of the Pee-Wee Basketball Tournament.

**Academic Awards—** Three students in 3rd and 5th grades won the Pee-Wee Basketball Tournament.
History Awards.

Annual School Handwriting—Two 2nd and 3rd grade students won 1st place in Manuscript and Cursive handwriting.

Annual School Art Fair—First and second place won by Kindergarten and 2nd grade students, respectively.

Music—Many students participate in the finest choral music program in Alabama, under the direction of Miss Jan Price.

Junior Membership Committee—Again, the Juniors contributed generously to our schools. KDS $10,091; Tamasssee $16,655, or a total of $26,746. We are most grateful to this Committee for their interest in and support of our Educational Program.

Bonus Gift Coupons—Continue to send any coupons and/or stamps which can be redeemed for cash. Do Not send discount coupons, such as Betty Crocker, newspaper, etc. They Cannot be Used.

Thrift Shop or Sale Store—Both Schools need new and used (clean) clothing—all ages; also, household items, including furniture, and cetera. This is a source of revenue needed during summer months when many DAR members are inactive. Note: It is important to include in all cartons the name and address of Chapter and the Regent’s name for acknowledgement purposes.

Note: You can be proud of the opportunity you are giving these young people. So, let us take Pride in our past—and have Faith in our future.

Anne T. Jamison,
Chairman.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Meyer, read the result of the drawing for seating at Continental Congress. (The drawing was held on October 11 at the State Regents’ meeting.) Mrs. Meyer read the Proposed Standing Rules for the 88th Continental Congress, and moved to approve the Proposed Standing Rules for the 88th Continental Congress. Seconded by Mrs. Musick. Adopted.

PROPOSED STANDING RULES FOR THE EIGHTY-EIGHTH 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 two candidates receiving the highest number of votes for the office of Honorary Vice President General shall serve for life.

RULE X.

Delegates to the Congress should be in their seats before the opening of all meetings. To expedite the Congress Program, doors shall be closed except as indicated on printed program or when opened by direction of the Presiding Officer. For emergency entrance or departure, 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 Wednesday, April 18, 1979.

a. Polls shall open at 8:00 a.m.

b. Polls shall close at 2:00 p.m.

RULE XIII.

The rules contained in “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.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Meyer, read the following recommendations of the Executive Committee and moved their adoption:
To amend the ruling of February 3, 1978 concerning the award to be given annually to an outstanding graduate of the Naval Academy Preparatory School, Naval Education and Training Center, Newport, Rhode Island, for military excellence, by deleting the words “for military excellence” at the end of the sentence and adding a sentence to read: Factors to be considered in making this award are: academic record, athletic performance, extra-curricular achievement, conduct, peer evaluation, and military service potential. Adopted.

To remove the Program Committee and Program Reviewing Committee from the executive ruling of February 3, 1978, which established the Central Committee. Adopted.

To rescind the motion of the National Board of Management, dated January 31, 1975: “to transfer to Constitution Hall Fund $200 per event in Constitution Hall.” Adopted.

That the dates of the 88th Continental Congress be April 16-19, 1978, in consideration of the rising cost of transportation, hotel, meals, etc., which the delegates and members face in this inflationary period, making this a 4-day Congress. Adopted.

To approve making a part of the permanent record the drawing for seats for the 88th Continental Congress, which occurred at the State Regents’ Meeting October 11, 1978, and further move that this drawing take place each October at the State Regents’ Meeting; this ruling to supersede any previous rulings on this matter. Adopted.

That the net excess of receipts over disbursements from Constitution Hall Events be transferred to the Constitution Hall Maintenance Fund each year so that future major repairs and improvements are funded. Adopted.

To delete the words “Constitution and” from the Certificate issued to members of the Executive Committee at the time of election to office so that the sentence will read, “Therefore, she is hereby authorized and empowered to execute and fulfill the duties of said office, according to the Bylaws of said National Society, until her successor is elected,” and to authorize the use of the newly adopted Seal on said Certificate. Adopted.

The deletion of the words “Constitution and” from the Certificate issued to State Regents, State Vice Regents, Vice Presidents General and Honorary Vice Presidents General at the time of election to office so that the sentence will read, “Therefore, she is hereby authorized and empowered to execute and fulfill the duties of said office, according to the Bylaws of said National Society, until her successor is elected,” and to authorize the use of the newly adopted Seal on said Certificate. Adopted.

That J. E. Caldwell Company be authorized to manufacture a pin for National Standing Committee members with a bar denoting the appropriate committee. Said pin is to be worn on the official ribbon following the National Vice Chairman’s pin. Adopted.

The confirmation of the ruling of the Executive Committee of December 7, 1977, regarding the appointment of the Protocol Committee as an Administrative Committee. Adopted.

That due to exorbitant costs and parchment discoloration, hereafter charters shall be engrossed upon parchment paper instead of parchment. Adopted.

That nursing scholarships in the amount of $500 each be awarded to the following twenty applicants; the money to be appropriated from the Caroline E. Holt Educational Fund: Susan G. Burlingame, Bridgeton, New Jersey; Ethel Jane Carter, Chattanooga, Tennessee; Corinne Roe Corriveau, Reseda, California; Joan Elizabeth Dull, Clairton, Pennsylvania; Elizabeth Louise Blanton, Spartanburg, South Carolina; Maura Jane Fisher, Oakhurst, New Jersey; Patricia Marie Ford, Allston, Massachusetts; Rosemary Emily Garcia, Albuquerque, New Mexico; Kristal Dawn Hash, Bidwell, Ohio; Samuel Labarre Horton, Louisville, Kentucky; Katherine Ann Lapierre, Bradford, Massachusetts; Mary Elizabeth Morris, Drexel Hill, Pennsylvania; Virginia R. Murray, St. Augustine, Florida; Denise Maria Niles, Bronx, New York; Linda Kay Rikli, Kenosha, Wisconsin; Judith Marie Rued, Aitkin, Minnesota; Jessie Marie Moore Sammons, Hotchkiss, Colorado; Myra Broan Sampler, Washington, D. C.; Madonna Marie Sgro, Elmira, New York; Janet Kuehn, Wayne, New Jersey. Adopted.

That the ruling of October 17, 1975, concerning the transfer of Mexico to Division 6, the South Central Division, be rescinded, as 4 months later it became a State Society and therefore should be restored to Units Overseas. Adopted.

To extend the rules pertaining to the DAR Good Citizens Contest to Senior students in American Schools in foreign countries, so that they may participate in the contest. The name of a school’s Good Citizen, together with the required data, shall be sent to the National Chairman of Units Overseas who shall correlate all papers of participants who qualify and send them to the National Chairman of the DAR Good Citizens Committee. Adopted.

The Organizing Secretary General, Mrs. Coray H. 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:

El Dorado, Placerville, California; Mocosor River, Temple Terrace, Florida; Black Partridge, Eureka, Illinois; Bollinger, Marble Hill, Missouri; Mathias Ridenour, Gahanna, Ohio; Celilo, The Dalles, Oregon; Bethel Fife and Drum, Bethel Park, Pennsylvania; John Scott Horner, Ripon, Wisconsin.

BETTY B. MILLER,
Organizing Secretary General.

Mrs. Miller moved the confirmation of eight Chapters, provided necessary messages of organization are sent by 4:30 p.m. from place of origin. Seconded by Mrs. Williams. Adopted.

Mrs. Meyer moved that 2 former members be reinstated. Seconded by Mrs. Musick. Adopted.

It was moved by Mrs. Shelby, seconded and adopted that the minutes be approved by Mrs. Meyer, with the help of Mrs. Biscoe.

The benediction was given by the Chaplain General, Mrs. Jackson.

The meeting adjourned at 12:05 p.m.

SARAH-JANE L. MEYER,
Recording Secretary General.

Correction: In the Minutes of the Board Meeting of February 3, 1978, which were published April, 1978 page 293, it was noted that Mrs. Lydia Crabb of Macomb, Illinois was the recipient of the DAR Medal of Honor. Mrs. Crabb is not a member of the General Macomb Chapter as reported. Under the governing rules, no member may receive this award—which is reserved for non-members.

The National Society Regrets to Report the Death of:

Mrs. ANNA ELLIOTT CASH (MRS. L. BENTLEY) in Springfield, Missouri on October 24, 1978. A member of the Rachel Donelson Chapter, Mrs. Cash served as State Regent of Missouri 1960-62 and as Vice President General 1963-66.

DECEMBER 1978
June 9, 1978
Nicholls, Samuel Sr. Montgomery County, MD
Noyes, Samuel Pembroke, NH
Treber, John Lancaster Co., PA
Parr, William Philadelphia & Lancaster Co., PA

October 12, 1978
Acton, Henry Prince George's Co., MD
Allen, (Allan) Amos New Marlborough, MA
Anderson, Charles Nottoway Parish, Amelia Co., VA
Anderson, William Ulster Co., VA
Atwood, Oliver Chester, VT
Backenstoss, Johannos (John) Lebanon Twp., Lancaster Co., PA

Badenhammer, (Bodenhamer) Joh. Christ Salisbury District, Rowan Co., NC
Bailey, Benjamin VA
Baker, Mary (Hillsman) Warren Co., NC
Baldwin, John Prince Edward Co., VA
Barger, Philip Montgomery Co., VA
Barger, (Barbour), Thomas VA
Barrow, John Beaufort Co., NC
Barton, John Rowan Co., VA
Basket, William Fluvanna, Co., VA
Bartow, (Berdo, Berto), Jacob Berks Co., PA
Belote, (Bellot), Peter Elijah Bordeaux, SC
Benten, Ebenezzer Glastonbury, CT
Bert, John Kent, CT
Bewley, Christopher VA
Bird, John Augusta Co., VA
Blake, Abijah Wrentham, MA
Blackledge, Thomas, Sr. Milford Twp., Bucks Co., PA

Blake, Elisha Barrington, NH
Bohannon, Elliott, Sr. Culpeper Co., VA
Bond, John Orangeburg, SC
Boone, Richard Anne Arundel Co., MD
Bradford, (Bradfort), Samuel Lancaster Co. Camden Dist. SC
Brasher, (Brashear), Robert Guilford Co., NC
Britton, (Brittin), John C. Morristown, NJ
Brooking, Frances Upshaw King and Queen Co., VA
Brooks, William Ulster Co., NY
Brown, Isaiah Whately, Mass.
Budd, Nathaniel Essex Co., NJ
Brown, Robert Wilkes Co., NC
Burford, Thomas Pittsylvania Co., VA
Burnett, (Burnet), Andrew Black Mingo, Craven Co., SC

Burton, Jacob Sussex Co., DE
Camp, Nathaniel Tyrone Co., NC & Laurens Co., SC
Carpenter, Frederick Union, CT
Carpenter, John Albany Co., NY
Carledge, Edmund Edgefield Co., SC
Carter, James M. Loudon Co., VA
Cartwright, Jacob New Castle Co., DE

Cashwell, Henry Amherst Co., VA
Cason, John Duplin Co., NC
Chaffee, Zebediah Woodstock CT
Childress, Robert Amelia Co., VA
Christian, William Phillipstwn, Dutchess Co., NY
Clark, John 2nd Braintree, MA
Church, Simeon Saybrook, CT
Claypoole, (Claypool) John Sr. Hampshire Co., VA
Clayton, Philip Catalpa", Culpeper Co., VA
Cobb, Benjamin Washington Co., NC Now TN

Colin, Benjamin Edgartown, MA
Colby, John Sandown, ME
Collins, Moses Orangeburg Dist., SC
Cowgill, Jacob Queen Anne's Co., MD
Covington, Thomas Halifax Co., VA
Cowman, John Augusta Co., VA
Crabb, Asa Columbia Co., GA
Cozer, (Cosher), Abel New Fairfield, CT
Crawford, Thomas Chester Co., PA
Croom, Isaac Dobbs Co., NC
Curtis, Benjamin MA
Danner, Jacob Longswamp Twp., Berks Co., PA
Davi, (Davison), Daniel Washington Co., VA
Davis, James Tyrone (later Montgomery) Co., NY
Dawkins, John Berkley Co., VA
Dean, (Deane,) Jeremiah MA
De Mott, Hendrick Pequannock Twp., Morris Co., NJ
Deshaier, (Deshazo,) Henry Prince Edward Co., VA
Dill, Robert Philadelphia Co., PA
Delworth, (Dellworth,) James Birmingham Twp., Chester Co., PA
Dixon, (Dickson,) William Cherry Valley, Schenec-tady, NY & Phillipstown, NY
Dodge, Zebulon Lunenburg, MA
Doughty, Abel Great Egg Harbour, NJ
Dow, Samuel Nottingham, Rockingham, Co., NH
Dowdy, (Dawdy,) Howell Washington Co., NC
Draper, Nathan, Jr. CT
Dreibelbis, Abraham B. Berks Co., PA
Dunn, Joseph Rutherford Co., NC
Dyer, Anthony Fox Islands, Lincoln Co., ME
Eason, Samason Harford Co., MD
Eames, Jonathan Wilmington, MA
Eastman, Edward Hawke, NH
Fagin, Patrick Freehold Twp., Monmouth Co., NJ
Fairbanks, Laban Mendon, MA
Felt, Benjamin Dedham, MA
Ferguson, (Fergusson,) James Chesterfield Co., VA
Filbert, John Bernville, Berks Co., PA
Fisher, William Attleboro, MA
Flowers, John Poplar Hill Plantation, Wayne Co., NC

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
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<td>Revis, Henry</td>
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<td>Ridgdill, Samuel</td>
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<td>Ridgeway, Philip</td>
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<td>Robinett, James Jr</td>
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<td>Robinson, John</td>
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<td>Robinson, John</td>
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<td>Ross, Hugh</td>
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<td>Rushing, Matthew</td>
<td>Charleston, Dist. SC</td>
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<td>Salisbury, Abigail</td>
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<td>Samsell, Nicholas</td>
<td>Milford Twp., Northampton Co., PA &amp; Bucks Co., PA</td>
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<td>Semer, Jean Baptiste</td>
<td>Attakapas (later St. Martin) Parish, LA</td>
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<td>Smith, Charles, Sr</td>
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<td>Smith, Edward</td>
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<td>Southwick, Ebenezer</td>
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| Women And The American Revolution |

Please send copy(ies) @ $1.00. Enclosed is check (money order).
PRUDENCE ALEXANDER (Dallas, TX). Pictured at the Chapter's Silver Anniversary Tea are charter members along with State Regent and Chapter Regent; from left to right are Mrs. W. Bullitt Fitzhugh, Mrs. Rose Nelson Hughes, Mrs. Otis T. Griffin, Regent, Mrs. Georgia Bingle Edman, State Regent, Mrs. David M. Lide, Sr., Mrs. Summerfield G. Roberts, Mrs. Lee Laird, Mrs. Guy M. Sterling, and Mrs. Allen Wight. Charter members not present were Miss Mary Frances Alexander, Mrs. Pinta Hutt Harris, Mrs. William H. Moler, Mrs. Nelson Phillips, Jr. and Mrs. Duffield Smith.

The tea was held at the home of Mrs. D. Herald Byrd and was co-hosted by the chapter's board. Over a hundred guests called from three until five. Souvenir of the occasion was a booklet prepared by Mrs. R. B. Van Buren, Publicity Chairman, containing biographical sketches of charter members. Several of the sketches have appeared in local newspapers. The booklet also contained a resume of accomplishments of the chapter for the year.

It was a pleasure to honor our charter members throughout the year and to draw inspiration from their eventful and useful lives.

We look forward to the future with confidence as we draw other capable people to our group, including a growing junior membership of thirteen.

BOSTON TEA PARTY (Boston, MA). Joel Courtemanche, an ROTC cadet of the College of Liberal Arts of Northeastern University, was presented with an essay award by the Boston Tea Party Chapter at a reception on June 14, 1978. Mrs. John Oscar Silvey, Regent, presided over the presentation of the Ruth de Rivera Essay Award for the third time. It was given in Memory of a former Regent of the Boston Tea Party Chapter, by her husband Commander de Rivera.

Mr. Courtemanche's essay was entitled "The Necessity of Military Preparedness for Our Survival as a Self Governing Nation." This award has been given annually for the third consecutive year to the writer of an outstanding essay on the relation of history and national defense. Contestants must be undergraduates at Northeastern University.

Mrs. Gordon C. Craddock of Newton, Librarian, presented the award with reminiscence of Mrs. Ruth de Rivera. Guests included faculty from Northeastern University, Colonel John Peters, Dean Kennedy, and Dean Emery as well as Boston Tea Party Chapter Members, Mrs. John O. Silvey, Regent, Mrs. Atlee L. Percy, Past Regent, Mrs. Ernest Caverly, Past Regent, Mrs. Gordon C. Craddock, Librarian, and Mrs. Joseph P. Roberts, Public Relations Chairman. An inspirational reception followed the presentation. This award will be presented yearly.—Juanite Silvey.

WESTMORELAND (Kenova, WV) observed Constitution Week by asking the City and town mayors to proclaim the week of September 17-23 as United States Constitution Week.

Churches in several of the communities carried the announcements in their church bulletins and newsletters. They celebrated by singing patriotic hymns and preaching patriotic sermons. One church gave a patriotic concert in celebration of the writing of our Constitution.

The monthly program presented by the DAR on September 16 was led by Constitution Week Chairman, Mrs. Charles Bloss. She introduced the program by giving an overview of the conditions leading up to the formation of the United States Constitution. She chaired a forum and directed questions to the various members of the panel to highlight the various parts of the Constitution and their relevance to the people of the present time.

Members of the chapter were asked to write poetry about the Constitution and its formation. Mrs. Paul Singleton, Regent, presented a poem which was entitled, "The Constitution of the United States."

BELLEVILLE (Belleville, IL). The quilt pictured is made of brilliant scarlet and navy blue wool from the uniform of an American Revolutionary Soldier of 1776. The quilt was passed down through the Harry Boyd family of Mascoutah, Illinois. The Belleville Chapter became interested in the quilt two years ago when displayed at the DAR Bicentennial Tea Party. This spring, Mrs. Boyd graciously presented the quilt to the Belleville Chapter to be donated to the National DAR Museum in Washington, D.C.

In April, the Regent, Mrs. Warren Burns and Bicentennial Regent, Mrs. Donald Worley presented the quilt to the NSDAR Museum and it was displayed in the Illinois Room during Continental Congress.

The quilt and story handed down through the generations, has an interesting "lineage."

A Mr. Miller, who resided in Herkimer Co., NY, served under General Herkimer at the Battle of Oriskany during the American Revolutionary War. The uniform belonged to Mr. Miller. Some years

(Continued on page 1033)
NEW YORK STATE'S ERIE CANAL

Horspower on the Erie Canal

DE WITT CLINTON

GERE'S LOCK

THE CANAL CATASTROPHE OF 1907

Syracuse 1890

Course of the Erie Canal
THE CENTRAL NEW YORK ROUND TABLE

The Story of the Erie Canal

This canal, second in length only to the great canal of China among the artificial waterways of the world, played a most important part in the commercial development of New York State, and probably more than any other influence contributed to the establishment of New York City, as the great port and commercial center of the eastern coast of the United States.

In 1784 Christopher Colles made a survey of the Mohawk Valley and submitted plans to the New York Legislature for an artificial waterway. Another survey was made in 1791 through the efforts of Governor George Clinton.

A quarter of a century later, in 1816, a canal commission headed by DeWitt Clinton (who later became governor of the state) was appointed. On April 15, 1817, the Legislature authorized construction of the canal and on July 4, ground was broken at Rome. In October, 1819, a section of the canal from Rome to Utica was open for navigation. On October 26, 1825, the canal was completed and the Seneca Chief, with Governor DeWitt Clinton and other state dignitaries, left Buffalo for New York and navigation from the Great Lakes to tidewater was established. The actual cost of building the canal was $7,143,789, but by 1836 it had turned into the state treasury more than it cost. It was 363 miles long.

On April 20, 1820, the first packet boat arrived in Syracuse. It was a notable occurrence in the village. The event had been advertised and anticipation was keen. Crowds came in from all directions, and the “doubting Thomas” were also present. The boat would never flow a mile in that ditch, they cried, and Governor Clinton and others, who had, through its construction involved the state in heavy indebtedness, were cheerfully consigned to the bottom on the canal. But the Montezuma, as the boat was named, was smoothly and rapidly floating eastward, and was soon welcomed by the exuberant shouts of the people.

Northwest of Solvay, on the abandoned Erie Canal, is the place known as Gere’s Lock. It has been referred to as Coakley’s Lock and by other names, depending on who ran the canal grocery, but in the beginning it was Gere’s Lock, and is known as such today.

To get the Erie Canal past the streams and rivers that ran north and south across the canal routes was one of the most difficult problems for Erie Canal planners. The final solution was the aqueduct. Over each stream the engineers built a bridge that carried the waters of the Erie Canal across the streams in a high wooden trough. There was also an aqueduct for the mules that pulled the boat. Remains of some of these aqueducts can still be seen.

Packet boats were the ultimate in luxury travel in the 1800s. Drawn by three horses hitched in tandem, they averaged about four miles or more an hour. The driver urged his team at a trot along the towpath and they were exchanged for fresh animals every eight or ten miles. Exceeding the legal speed of four miles an hour resulted in a fine of $10. Each boat carried from 30 to 80 passengers and the fare was three cents a mile, including excellent board. The fastest packets made the 275-mile trip from Schenectady to Buffalo in about two days and nights of constant travel. The cabin was arranged as a dormitory at night with the men and women separated by a curtain. The berths were wooden frames covered with canvas and attached to the sides of the cabin, three in a tier. As the packet boat would near Utica, Rome, Syracuse, Rochester and other thriving cities their approach was always announced by a blast of the boatman’s horn. The state was paid five cents a mile toll.

Syracuse 1890. To the far right is the old Syracuse House. In 1827 the Syracuse Company built it as it stands in the picture. The hotel at that time was really a stage coach rest house. The names of Presidents John Quincy Adams, Martin Van Buren and Millard Fillmore were upon the registry. In 1868 Charles Dickens stayed at this hotel. He came to Syracuse to read some of his well known writings, among them “The Christmas Carol” and “The Pickwick Papers.”

On July 30, 1907 the bed of the Erie Canal, where it crossed Onondaga Creek gave way, smashing five canal boats and draining the waterway for seven miles. The break was repaired but broke twice more and the canal was not opened for traffic until September 20. No lives were lost, but the breach cost $35,000 to repair. An estimated $1,000,000 in cargoes was lost in the canal boats tied up for seven weeks and the property loss in the immediate damage was about $40,000.

Horsepower on the Erie Canal. In the early days of the canal, horses were used a great deal as the means of towing the boats. Later mules were used almost exclusively. As one captain commented, “To be sure this ain’t no soft job and that’s the reason very few horses are used. They can’t stand it like mules, and yet I’ve heard of a horse that towed for 21 years. Really there’s no stock so well taken care of as canal stock. They work six hours at a stretch, covering in that time about ten miles.”

The Canal Museum, an educational institution chartered by the Board of Regents of the University of the State of New York, presents basic exhibits on the role of canals in state and national history. It was opened in 1962, one hundred and thirty-seven years after the original Erie Canal was opened to traffic. Standing in downtown Syracuse, it is only nine miles from the center point of the Erie Canal.

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Mrs. Robert H. Tapp, State Regent

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1978 New York State Organization Scholarships and Awards

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2. Wanda Laughing (Mohawk)
3. Margaret Hamelin (Mohawk)
4. Joanne B. Richard (Tuscarora)
5. Darline Silva (Algonquin)

ADDITIONAL NEW YORK STATE SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS
Catharine A. Dubois
Laurel M. Faureau

TOTAL AMOUNT OF ALL NEW YORK STATE ORGANIZATION SCHOLARSHIPS AND AWARDS IN 1978: $7,700.00

This amount is in addition to the Scholarships and Awards made directly to recipients by many of the 187 Chapters in the State.

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Elsie Hoxie Parcells Fund (1)
Margaret B. Whiteford Fund (1)
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An encounter against the British in New York City took place January 18, 1770. Preceding the Boston Massacre by six weeks, it is known as “The Battle of Golden Hill,” and “the first conflict of the Revolution.”

Various local chapters have recognized the event through programs and meetings at John Street Methodist Church, which began in 1766 and is located in the area of the battle site. A painting of the famous skirmish was presented to our national headquarters this year by a former DAR Regent.

A bronze tablet commemorating “The Battle of Golden Hill” was placed above the door of the John Street Methodist Church’s library which was recently privately endowed by a DAR member. Another DAR member gave the library a collection of rare Methodist books and hymnals. As a service to the Wall Street community, one chapter used the Church for a Bicentennial organ concert.
CEREMONY AT ST. PAUL'S CHAPEL, BROADWAY & FULTON STREET

New York City
Revolutionary War Markers Placed
St. Paul's Chapel Churchyard

by
The New Netherland Chapter NSDAR
Miss Dorothy P. Reynolds, Regent

Bertrand Berthelot, new member, West Point Society C.A.R. of which Mrs. Francis Vandeveer Kughler, vice regent of Manhattan Chapter, is Senior President, placed flags of the United States of America in the Revolutionary War Grave Markers given by the New Netherland Chapter NSDAR at the Memorial Service on Monday, May 29th, 1978.

(From Left to Right) Mrs. Morris N. Young, regent New York City Chapter, The Rev. Peter E. Camp, Mrs. Walter W. Lee, past regent, New Netherland Chapter, Mr. Royal M. Beckwith, Mrs. Robert N. Dunton, regent Golden Hill Chapter, Bertrand Berthelot, Mrs. Beckwith, past regent New Netherland Chapter and State American Heritage Chairman, Mrs. William H. Greene, regent Major Jonathan Lawrence Chapter, Mrs. Herbert P. Poole, State Director, Districts I & II, Mrs. Joseph T. McNulty, regent Manhattan Chapter and Miss Elizabeth N. Schmitt, Treasurer New Netherland Chapter.

This Annual Service at St. Paul's Chapel, Broadway and Fulton Street, New York City was inaugurated by the New Netherland Chapter NSDAR in 1976 and sponsored by the Regents' Round Table or Greater New York, Mrs. Herbert P. Poole, State Director Districts I & II. The Service is in honor of General George Washington as his pew is enshrined there. The offering is for the benefit of the New York State American Indian Scholarship Fund.

An appropriate prayer was read by the Reverend Peter E. Camp, Liturgical/Cultural Officer, Trinity Parish for the Daughters of the American Revolution as Bertrand Berthelot placed the flags at each of the following graves of Revolutionary War Veterans:

- Major John Lucas
- Major Job Sumner
- General Richard Montgomery
- Captain William Henry Talbot
- Captain Cornelius Swartwout
- Dr. Philip Turner
- John Francis Vacher, Surgeon
- John Bailey, Maker of George Washington's Sword

Participating Chapters not included in the above picture: Ellen Harden Walworth, Fort Greene, Washington Heights, Women of '76.
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* Margaret I. Carman was a valued member of Matinecock Chapter, NSDAR, Flushing, N.Y.
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Mrs. Charles E. Witham
Regent
The handsome Colonial mansion on the facing page, located only a block from the Hudson River, at the site of Henry Hudson's first anchorage in 1609, was built by Robert Jenkins in 1811. He was the son of Seth Jenkins, founder and first Mayor of Hudson, the first incorporated city of New York State. Robert was the third Mayor of Hudson.

The little city has a surprising history. Merchants and sea captains once trod its streets. Before the Revolution it was a port of entry and its commerce extended to the West Indies and Europe. Shad and herring, ship timber and country produce were exported. It was a whaling center well into the nineteenth century. Steamers plied to New York and Albany. Iron blast furnaces and foundries sent up plumes of smoke over the country-side.

In 1898, the Hendrick Hudson Chapter had already established a Free Library, primarily a historical collection, which grew until in 1907 it comprised 6,700 volumes with a circulation of 20,000. It was also collecting and displaying museum artifacts.

It was rewarded for this diligent public service by being presented with the Robert Jenkins mansion to be used as a Chapter House by DAR Life Member Mrs. Marcellus Hartley of New York, who also gave many beautiful furnishings and museum pieces.

Unfortunately, Hudson's Golden Age came to an end. DAR members were beset with maintenance problems, while the proud little city decayed around them. The chapter persisted doggedly during the difficult years and now the renovated Chapter House suddenly finds itself in the center of a 55 acre national award-winning urban renewal project unique in the U.S.A.

The area is said to be "a museum piece for every period in America's architectural history. Here are found examples of Colonial, Federal, Victorian, and Adam style; located here are some of the most outstanding center-hall mansions in the Hudson Valley; the only iron-front mansion outside of New York City; and a building of the Adam period." *

Careful planning resulted in a unique solution to the problem of how to preserve and rehabilitate the buildings without driving out the local residents who could not afford to shoulder the burden of an expensive program of historic restoration. The Hudson Urban Renewal Agency, aided by HUD, is taking perpetual facade easements on the exteriors of the buildings and is historically rehabilitating these exteriors. The owners, in return, agree to rehabilitate the interiors of the buildings with some special funding, to preserve the exteriors, and not make any changes to them without approval of the city of Hudson.

The fine old Colonial center-hall Chapter House now stands once more surrounded by neighboring mansions whose graceful dignity has been reinstated and whose setting is enhanced by period lighting and period sidewalks leading to the restored and improved Promenade Hill Park overlooking the Hudson River. It still houses an exceptional historical and genealogical library and museum. Members can be justly proud.

* Report by William Loewenstein, Executive Director, Hudson, N.Y., Urban Renewal Agency
Genesee Council of Area Regents

*Honors*

**KANESTIO VALLEY CHAPTER**

MEMORIAL TO THE PATRIOTS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Dedicated in 1902 by the Kanestio Valley Chapter, this monument stands in front of the New York State National Guard Armory, Seneca Street, Hornell, New York. It was placed there under the leadership of our organizing regent, Mrs. Harriet Hopkins McConnell.

**SPONSORING CHAPTERS**

- Baron Steuben
- Canandaigua
- Col. William Prescott
- Corning
- Corp. Josiah Griswold
- Gan-E-O-Di-Ya
- Gu-Ya-No-Ga
- Irondequoit
- Kanaghsaws

- Kanestio Valley
- Kiantaga
- Mary Fellows Penfield
- Owasco
- Onwentsia
- Sa-Go-Ye-Wat-Ha
- Seneca
- Ska-Hase-Ga-O
The Colonel Bond House at 143 Ontario Street, Lockport, New York, is the first brick house, built by Col. William Moulton Bond, 1823-24. He was a land speculator who came from Keane, New Hampshire in 1821 and acquired a large tract of land north-west of the Locks and the Erie Canal. From this tract he deeded two acres on the northwest corner of Niagara and Hawley Streets upon which to build the County Court House and farther west on Niagara Street he built the frame clapboard Black Eagle Tavern to accommodate the County Legislators.

Unfortunately he over-expended and lost all his holdings here in 1831 when he removed to Mount Morris, at which time his sister and brother in law, Mr. & Mrs. Jesse Hawley moved in and occupied the house until 1835. He was prominent in the building of the Erie Canal.

In the spring of 1968 the Historical Society purchased the home from an estate and it took over two years for the restoration as one of the owners had turned it into three small apartments.

In addition to being the Curator's Residence the house is open to the public on Wednesday afternoons, 1-5 P.M., from May through September, and to groups by appointment. On view are twelve rooms furnished pre 1845. The old kitchen where "fireplace cooking" was done seems to attract most visitors.

### Chapter

- ABIGAIL FILLMORE
- BENJAMIN PRESCOTT
- CATHERINE SCHUYLER
- CHRISTOPHER STONE
- DEO-ON-GO-WA
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LAZELLE-BENZ FAMILIES: Would like to contact anyone with these surnames.—Mrs. Mary Lazelle Bowman, 1836 Elm Dr., Santa Rosa, CA 95405.

PHILLIPS: Am searching for info on the Phillips family in the south from Pennsylvania and New Jersey to GA, TN and TX. I am particularly interested in descendants of Reuben Phillips of MD, NC, and GA; his brother? Levi Phillips of MD, VA, NC, and GA, and their children who lived in NC, SC, GA, TN and KY. Many of their children held offices during the Rev. or served in the armed forces. Among the names I am interested in are Adam, John, Jesse, Jonas, Levi Reuben, William, Elisha, Solomon and Samuel Phillips.—John Wesley Phillips, P. O. Box 1073, Fritch, TX 79036.

HUFFSTEDLER - LUTTRELL - BRITTON - DYKES - PETERS - CALDWELL - DUNSMORE: Any info re: (1) William Wesley Huffstedler (b. 1821 TN—d. 1894) m. Cindy (Lucinda ?) Luttrell (b. 1826 VA—d. 1880). Had daughter Amanda Caroline (1859-1942) m. William Eli Short (1853-1913) Hamilton Co., TN. (2) Elvira Britton Morelock Britton, (b. 1829 d. 1881) Hawkins Co., TN. Widow of William (?), Britton, who did not return home after the Civil War. May have lived with Dykes family after children John Sack, Sarah, Polly Ann Morelock came to Sequatchie Co., TN. (3) Family of Sarah Jane Peters (b. 1860 d. 1936) m. John Sack Britton (b. 1848 d. 1928). Parents were Sam (b. 1834 d. 1896) and Margaret Caldwell Peters (b. 1839 d. 1918) of Hawkins Co., Grandparents were Andy Caldwell and Hulda Dunsmore.—Mrs. F. E. Britton, 133 Kingwood Dr., Chattanooga, TN 37412.

LEWIS: I would like to get in touch with any DAR members that are relatives of Miss Mary Sophia Lewis, DAR #12504. She was the great-granddaughter of Lt. Col. Ezra Newhall.—Miss Louise Newhall, 2010 Harrison Ave., Lincoln, NB 68502.
SUNSET IN THE ROCKIES

Behold the glorious sunset, the West is all aglow
Filling the air with beauty, — above, around, below.
All shades of fire are blending, from darkest to the pale;
Their rosy hues descending, resting on hill and vale.
The gray and gold float placidly above the mountains high
While a most celestial splendor illuminates the sky;
The evening star comes twinkling; the moon — Fair Queen of Night
Lest she intrude and mar the scene, — delays her silver light.

A dark cloud calmly sailing in a firmament of blue,
Reflects those crimson colors, on lining peeping through;
Behind this cloud, flame colors rise in twilight's misty haze;
Resembling much a ship at sea with topmasts all ablaze.

The earth is stilled, no sound is heard except the church bell's chime
Or the anthem of some lonely bird in melody sublime;
Ah, the wonderful enchantment, too soon to pass away,
A fitting farewell pageant for a dying summer day.

From the gorgeous scenery here displayed, the splendor of its beams
I fain would turn, lest it should fade, like many pleasant dreams;
How beautiful the coloring, the aerial display
On prairie seen when the sun's last beam salutes the passing day

On the boundless sea, the ethereal rays, — so colorful and bright
Light up the shimmering wave and stay the darkening gloom of night;
Though sunset on the prairie's grand, and on the ocean deep,
Its grandeur far to see it sink behind the Rockies steep

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on its
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New Canaan, Connecticut

Greetings from the members of
Lady Fenwick Chapter
in Cheshire, Connecticut

PENELIPE TERRY ABBEY
CHAPTER
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Chapter Reports
(Continued from page 995)
later, Mr. Miller’s daughter, Christina Miller, married Adam Keller. Adam and Christina issued a daughter, who later became Mrs. James Strough, and it was Mrs. Strough who took her grandfather’s uniform out of a family trunk one cold winter in upstate New York. This young lady and her family were snowbound and she decided they would make a quilt from her grandfather’s uniform. The pattern she chose was called “Setting Sun.” When they had finished the quilt top, they found that they were still snowbound and so Mrs. Strough had to search the house to find some fabric to complete the back. The quilt’s woolen edge of scarlet was turned to the back and stitched close to its “hand-pinked” edge. Ironically the woolen pinked edge has not raveled over the years.

FORT FINDLAY (Findlay, Ohio)
Highlights that we shall long remember punctuated our 1978-1979 activities.
A surprise for Fort Findlay DAR members came early in the year, New Year’s Day. Most of the members watched the Tournament of Roses Parade, Pasadena, California. One of the very first floats at the head of the Parade was “Down By the Old Mill Stream”. It was a first prize winner. The Old Mill Stream is the Blanchard River, Findlay, Ohio. Our DAR Chapter has used the Memorial to the composer, Tell Taylor, in Findlay, as a full page advertisement in our National Magazine. We are glad to claim him as a native son.

Our Flag Day Luncheon was another time that was most important to us. Sixty-three members met for the luncheon on this festive occasion and saw Mrs. Merritt Huber, Honorary State Regent and Vice Chairman of the East Central Division of the National Conservation Committee, present the first DAR National Conservation Award ever given in Ohio to Findlay’s Naturalist-Educator, Richard (Doc) Phillips. Our Flag Day speaker was Dr. Richard Wright, Bowling Green State University. Dr. Wright, winner of the Great Lakes Historian of the Year Award, 1978, combined his talk on history with (Continued on page 1034)
The police can protect us against a tiny fraction of criminals so long as nearly all the people respect God's Commandments and cooperate in a system of legal and social sanctions against violators. When they don't, the system comes apart.

Children are not born with a sense of right and wrong. These concepts, both in general and in specifics, must be affirmatively taught to each child. They are no longer taught in the public schools as a result of years of so-called progressive education that began with John Dewey. The Dewey theory was that right and wrong are relative rather than certain, there are no absolutes, discipline must give way to permissiveness, and standards of conduct and achievement must be replaced by "life-adjustment" education.

Chapter Reports

Genealogy and mentioned the Ohio centers to which one may go to learn of one's Ohio ancestors.

We were most grateful that we were able to have as our speakers, during the year, Mrs. John Williams, our Ohio State Regent, and Mrs. Robert R. King our Northwest District Director.—Marjorie H. Poole.

OHIO VALLEY (St. Marys, West Virginia) dedicated a bronze marker at the grave of Daniel Sweeney, Revolutionary War Scout, which is located in Beechwood Cemetery in Tyler County, near Tyler City, West Virginia.

The dedication ceremony was conducted by Mrs. C. T. Strickling, Regent, and Mrs. L. E. Watson, acting Chaplain, with all present participating. Mrs. Carl C. Gallbraith, Honorary State Regent, and a descendant of Daniel Sweeney, made the dedicatory address.

Daniel Sweeney was born in Maryland. He lived in Frederick County during the war. In the early 1790s he married Mary Griffiths of Culpepper, Virginia. They later moved to Greene County, Pennsylvania where they raised a family of twelve children. In 1831 he moved to Tyler County, Va. (now W. Va.) with his son Hiram and family with whom he lived until his death in 1851, at the age of eighty-five. No record of his wife's death has been found, but it is believed she died in Greene County, before the family moved to Virginia (now W. Va.).

Chapter members pictured are, l. to r., Mrs. E. T. Fleming, Mrs. Addison Bradfield, Mrs. L. E. Watson, Mrs. C. T. Strickling, Miss Helen Jemison, Miss Elsie Sweeney, Miss Isabel Strickling, Mrs. Hobart Gilpin and Mrs. Okey Johnson.

GAINESVILLE, (Gainesville, Fla.), GENERAL DANIEL STEWART, (Perry, Ga.) and ANNA STICKNEY, (North Conway, N.H.) join to honor a Revolutionary War Soldier with a marker placed at the gravesite of CALEB WHITING at the Riverside Cemetery, Tamworth, N.H. The plaque, given by the great-great-granddaughters, Mrs. Kathryn (Whiting) McNeely, Gainesville, Fla., and Mrs. Carmen (Whiting) Smyth, Perry, Ga., was unveiled and dedicated by Mrs. McNeely and other descendants from Gainesville, Fla. and Sandwich, South Tamworth, Conway and Mirror Lake, N.H.

Anna Stickney Chapter, North Conway, N.H., planned and conducted the moving ceremony led by the New Hampshire State Vice Regent and Chapter Chaplain, Mrs. Kenneth Maybe, Mrs. Robert von Bernuth, Regent, and Mrs. William Birkbeck, Historian. Mrs. Raymond Gerrish, New Hampshire Regent, and Mrs. Wendell Pratt, State Historian, also, participated in the dedication.

CALEB WHITING (1765-1846), of the sixth generation in America, was born in Billerica, Mass., and died in Tamworth, N.H. According to the Massachusetts archives, he served asa private in the Continental Army, March 30, 1781, for three years.

It is not enough for our schools to teach reading, writing and "rithmetic; the most important "R" of all is right and wrong. Moral education should be taught from the earliest grades. This includes the moral precepts of the Ten Commandments, especially "Thou shalt not steal" and "Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's goods," as well as other rules of good conduct, such as "Honesty is the best policy." Our students should be taught that lying, stealing, cheating and murder are both crimes and sins that cannot be excused by past economic, geographic, or racial injustices, no matter how grievous.

Moral education is a basic necessity for civilized living. To abdicate this obligation is to resign our schools and our cities to the law-of-the-jungle, and to allow ourselves to be terrorized and property to be destroyed by young savages who feel no guilt when they commit crimes, and whose only remorse is in being caught.

Consumer advocacy must return the four Rs to education, starting with moral training in right or wrong.
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DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE

Index IV
MERRY CHRISTMAS

It Came Upon The Midnight Clear

EDWIN H. SEARS

RICHARD S. WILLIS

1. It came up-on the midnight clear, That glorious song of old,
2. Still thro' the clo-ven skies they come, With peace-ful wings un-furled;

From an-gels bend-ing near the earth, To touch their harps of gold:
And still their heav-in-y mu-sic floods Over all the wear-y world:

"Peace on the earth, good will to men From heav-ens all gracious King;
A-bove its sad and low-ly plains They bend on ho-ving wing,

The world in sol-emn still-ness lay To hear the an-gels sing.
And ev-er o'er its Ba-bel sounds The bless-ed an-gels sing.

from the DAR Executive Committee

Jearthe O. Bayhi
Patricia W. Sibley
Sarah B. Jackson
Sarah Jane E. Mohr
Beverly Ruth Hedges
Betty B. Miller
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AMERICAN REVOLUTION
COLLECTIBLE

This limited edition offer commemorates
the 200th anniversary of
Molly Pitcher's history making event.
It has been exclusively handcrafted
for American Bison Corporation.

Molly Hays went to war with her artillaryman husband. During
the historic battle of Monmouth (June 28, 1778 — a fiercely
hot day), she carried water to thirsty soldiers in the pitcher that
was to change her name in history books.

Never before has a commemorative been more symbolic. Plates,
coins, bottles have been issued to commemorate people and
events, but this collectible is truly unique, since the pitcher
alone, commemorates both person and event. This limited
edition pitcher is mouth blown, as evidenced by the pontil
mark.* It is hand crafted by the famed Clevenger Bros. Glass
Works of Clayton, N.J.

The front scene (illustrated), depicts Molly Pitcher manning
her fallen husband's cannon. The reverse side represents Gen-
eral George Washington at the battle of Monmouth with
Major Gen. Marquis de la Fayette and Lieut. Col. Alexander
Hamilton close behind on horseback. Both scenes are em-
bossed in the glass of this hand made mouth blown pitcher.

Because each pitcher is hand made, no two are identical; each
one possesses a unique characteristic of its own.

We've chosen to make this pitcher in the original formula of
"Jersey Green," that being the color of the first hand blown
glass in the United States. You will appreciate the excellent
quality of this pitcher when it is in your hands.

Enclosed with your order, you will find a certificate of authen-
ticity with your pitcher's serial number and a short history of
Molly Pitcher. Each pitcher ordered will be registered in your
name or name of your choice.

Gift cards enclosed according to your instructions.

NOTICE:

FINAL OFFERING! DUE TO POPULAR DEMAND FOR THIS
ITEM WE HAVE EXTENDED THE ORDERING DEADLINE
TO JANUARY 15, 1979. HOWEVER, WE HAVE LIMITED
THE EDITION TO 5,000 PITCHERS. YOU MUST ORDER
IMMEDIATELY IF YOU WISH TO OWN THIS FINE COL-
LECTIBLE.

AMERICAN BISON CORP.
14 Mile Drive, Chester N.J. 07930

Please send me ________ "Molly Pitcher" Pitchers at $20.00 ea. post paid
N.J. residents add $1.00 sales tax.
□ Enclosed is ________ check or money money order payable to
AMERICAN BISON CORP.
□ Left handed pitcher $25.00 plus $1.25 sales tax.

Name ___________________________ Address ___________________________
City ___________________________ State __ Zip ______

*Each pitcher must be broken off the metal rod which holds it during the
process of blowing. This leaves a “pontil” mark which is the trademark of a
mouth-blown pitcher. Each pitcher bears the pontil mark.