Daughters
American
Revolution

December 1979
CLEVER LITTLE PINS SCATTER A GOLDEN TOUCH...

These whimsical scatter pins, in 14 kt yellow gold, have been turning up in the most unexpected places, on a collar, a cuff, a vest...even an ankle! Collect them now and let your imagination tell you where to wear them. Shown from top to bottom. Oak leaf, $40. Acorn, $40. Squirrel, $50. Frog tac, $45. Ladybug tac, $45. Bee tac, $35. Lock and key, $55. Spider and web, $65. Mouse and cheese, $75. (Enlarged to show detail.)

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WILMINGTON—HARRISBURG EAST MALL—MOORESTOWN MALL—PLYMOUTH MEETING MALL—HAVERFORD—CHRISTIANA MALL
Cover Story

Saint Nicholas, Sinter-Klaas, Kris Kringle, Father Christmas, Papa Noël, Santa Claus. The modern-day rotund figure in the red suit with gifts for the young and the young at heart has been known by all of these names.

Saint Nicholas was a 4th century bishop in Myra in what is now Turkey. Although little is known of his life, many traditions have grown up about him. He supposedly provided three bags of gold as dowry for three impoverished sisters which he tossed through a window at night. One happened to fall into a stocking hung by the chimney to dry—possibly the origin of our present custom of hanging stockings. Word about him spread through Eastern Europe, where his feast day was celebrated on December 6.

The Dutch, although largely Protestant, retained Saint Nicholas whom they called Sinter-Klaas. They brought the festival to New Amsterdam (now New York) with the practice of giving gifts to children. The English settlers incorporated the idea into their celebration with the gradual evolution of today’s Santa Claus arriving on Christmas Eve. The idea has parallels in many other countries.

Clement G. Moore’s poem “A Visit from St. Nicholas” is largely responsible for our current image of Santa with the reindeer-drawn sleigh. Germany seems to have originated the fur suit. Thomas Nast, American political cartoonist, developed the popular picture of Santa Claus in a cartoon for Harper’s Illustrated Weekly in 1863.

The cover photo, by Deborah Carr, Advertising Manager, features a sampling of Santas from all over the world. They are part of the collection of Robert L. Cato, Assistant Curator, DAR Museum.
“There is nothing I can give you which you have not, but there is much, very much, that while I cannot give it, you can take. No heaven can come to us unless our hearts find rest in today. Take Heaven! No peace lies in the future which is not hidden in this present instant. Take Peace! The gloom of the world is but a shadow, behind it, yet within reach is joy. There is a radiance and glory in the darkness, could we but see, and to see, we have only to look! I beseech you to look! Life is so generous a giver, but we, judging its gifts by their covering, cast them away as ugly, or heavy, or hard. Remove the covering and you will find beneath it a living splendor woven of love, by wisdom, with power. Welcome it, grasp it and you touch the angel’s hand that brings it to you. Everything we call a trial, a sorrow, or a duty, believe me that angel’s hand is there; the gift is there, and the wonder of an overshadowing presence. Our joys too; be not content with them as joys. They too conceal diviner gifts. And so at this time, I greet you. Not quite as the world sends greetings but with profound esteem and with the prayer that for you, now and forever the day breaks and the shadows flee away.” — Fra Giovanni

I wish for all members a blessed and happy Christmas.

Lovingly,

[Signature]

Mrs. George U. Baylies
President General, NSDAR
Dolls tea table with tablecloth woven by the author. Braided rugs were a purely American craft.
When studying early weaving in America, I discovered several startling facts. There is very little weaving available preceding the Revolutionary War. Why was this? Were they worn out? I knew they had existed. I myself owned a coverlet of the 1700s. Somewhere along the way moths had shared it with us, but they had not entirely devoured it. What about the linens? Linen lasts for years. Women proudly hand down their best to their daughters; and their daughters to their daughters. Why are so few woven before 1776 around today?

Why did linen and wool precede cotton and wool for coverlets?

Why had the colonists not traded more with England? They certainly had developed textiles to a prosperous trade over there before our country was settled along our Eastern shores. Was it shipping troubles? Inability to pay, or animosity towards England's rulers?

Why were our forefathers ordered to produce so much flax thread per year? Why were they forbidden to transport wool from town to town?

The more I read, the more I unraveled the answers to these four questions, many being solved around 1776.

To thoroughly understand what our pilgrims left behind them in England, let us look at England's foothold in textile manufacturing at that time. John Winchcombe, before he died in 1520, had organized the first textile factory recorded in England. He also invented an extra-wide loom which took one man on either side to throw the shuttles to weave "broadcloth." Thomas Cole, of Reading, was the first man to produce cloth on a large commercial scale in England, and Thomas Blanket invented the woolen blanket.

By 1573 brocades and other fine fabrics were being woven. By 1575 knotted pile weave was introduced from the Near East.

Queen Elizabeth, in 1584, chartered a group of Dutch to establish an industry in Norwich, soon famous for its damasks and flowered silks. Forty-five years later James I of England assisted Huguenots from France to establish silk industry; and fifty-six years later in 1685 50,000 left France to settle in Spitalfields near London, which became a leading center for silk damask and brocades.

About the time our pilgrims arrived in Plymouth, England had become interested in the textile printing industry. The East India Company, between 1621-1631, received permission to bring into the country India prints and chints. (Notice spelling.) Soon after this, England started its own industry. By 1700 it became necessary to pass laws to protect the industry; therefore, unlawful to wear printed calicoes from China, Persia and the East Indies, and soon silk was outlawed in England.

Mechanical devices appeared in 1700 with the gauze loom from Italy appearing in 1732. John Kay invented the fly shuttle in 1735, his son invented the multiple shuttle box in 1760. In 1787 the Rev. Dr. Cartwright invented and patented an automatic loom which changed the shed and threw the shuttle when the reed was operated. Weavers feared it, so they tried to destroy this loom by arson because it could do in one day what a weaver could do in a week. Spinning also had revolutionizing changes, but England would not share these time saving devices with its colonists. That became one of our grievances with England.

Now our forefathers and mothers left this behind them—two months away by boat! Regardless of the long voyage, the times were so hard that our colonists had very little cash with which to buy merchandise. They settled for providing their families with homegrown flax and home-raised fleece that were woven into whatever was needed. Men, women and children all had their tasks,
from the oldest to the youngest child. From the planting and harvesting of the linen, to the raising and sheering of the sheep, to spinning and weaving, a single coverlet was a mammoth family project.

In 1630 Gov. Bradford wrote his son to bring to America “... a store of course rugges to use and to sell.” In 1635, the ship William and John came with 240 yards of rugges for beds. These were called Biscay in log books of ships from Poland, France, Ireland and England, or called Bilboa in Spanish log books. Rugges in these days were a knotted pile or sewn on threads to form loops or coarse weaving. In 1740, rugges were still coming from England, according to a Williamsburg, Virginia advertisement, as Bristol and Torrington.

The 1775 newspapers were researched and were found to have 65 references to bed rugges, 62 to coverlets, and six to counterpanes. 1774 newspaper mentioned carpets on the floor. But back to the lonely adventurers who were just settling our country, rapidly wearing out their clothing brought with them from England. When the first influx on immigration began to dwindle in 1640, the worried General Court of Massachusetts ordered home manufacture of woolen and linen fabrics. In 1645 they stopped all export of wool. They inventoried all weavers, spinners, and flaxbreakers, spinning wheels and flax seeds. Prices were set with inspectors sent to the homes. They ordered each family to produce three pounds of spun cotton, linen or wool every week for thirty weeks a year for a whole spinner. A whole spinner was based on combined ability in the household. Each one rated one-half or one-quarter, according to ability. Penalties of 12 pence were imposed for every pound not produced. An unmarried sister, aunt, etc., was included to meet requirements, and they were given the title of “spinster.” Men, boys and children were evaluated to meet the required whole spinner rating.

A group of wool weavers, carders and spinners came over from England 1638, landing in Ipswich, Massachusetts. They later settled in 1643 in Rowley, starting America’s first industry, a fulling mill which washed, felted and pressed the wool woven material, preparing it for tailoring.

Towns gave thirty acres of land to tempt weavers to settle there. William How, a professional weaver, settled in Chelmsford, Massachusetts. In 1640, a weaver, William Rex, built a house in Newbury, Massachusetts.

Weaving tools were highly prized. Most had brought tape looms with them from England, or elsewhere. Men made heavy floor looms, and often did the weaving, when not farming, or busy with other labors. In 1678, Thomas Ward, of Hampton, willed his son, “all my implements of husbandry, and my weaving gear to my wife and son, Thomas.”

In 1665, and again in 1690, in Rhode Island, all taxes were paid in wool not money.

Under the patronage of William Penn, the manufacture of cloth was early undertaken. In 1689, Pennsylvania was producing druggets, serges, camblets, and was giving employment to spinners, weavers, dyers, fullers, and cardmakers. Their success worried England. The English woolen trade jealously guarded its own rights and a law was passed in 1690 requiring that every Englishman go to his grave in a woolen shroud. The growth of woolen manufacturing in the colonies or the improvement of colonial sheep was strictly forbidden. Breaking this law was punishable by the amputation of the right hand. In all decency, the colonists could not be forbidden to use spinning wheels and looms for clothing their own bodies, but in 1699 they were stopped from carrying these products from one province to another. By early 1700, the colonists met all their own needs of wool stuffs.

An emigration of one-half million non-English settlers occurred in the first quarter of 1700. Scotch and Irish came to New Hampshire, bringing flax, linen weavers and spinners. A large group were in Londonderry, New Hampshire by 1719. Others went to Maine and Massachusetts. They established weaving manufacturing plants, employing trained weavers, teaching weaving and spinning. Dutch, German and Swiss, Belgian and Flemish settled in mid-Atlantic states influencing our weaving, bringing new drafts while the Mennonites by 1705 developed the popular Summer and Winter technique.

By 1705, Jeremiah Jackson had set up a weaving school in Boston. Nathaniel Potter set up a shop in Lynn, 1700-1725. David Oliver in 1718 provided financial support for a spinning school in Boston for all ages. Was this one or our first Adult Education courses?

By 1750, linen production had a good foothold in Boston. In 1752 a spinning school was re-opened in Boston. Before the ladies could spin flax, the men had planted the seeds in the spring, had harvested it in the late summer, choosing just the right time to pull the flax to obtain the longer fibers. When it grew a little more, it yielded a tinted linen. If by mistake the flax became over ripe, the fibers were much darker, brittle and, therefore, less durable. Experience was needed. Then it was taken to be wetted in a running stream or a nearby brook, or laid on the grass and wetted every day, and turned until it was nearly hopeless looking. The soaking processes broke down the outside of the stalks, leaving the long fibers inside to be hackled, a dusty process of combing a handful at a time.

“The hackle” is often seen in antique shops still. It is a rather lethal looking device. It is a block of wood with iron spikes about three or four inches high set into the wood. These spikes varied in different hackles as to their closeness of setting, and refinement of the spikes. The coarsest hackles were used first, in a combing action, pulling away the roughest tow fibers. The process of combing was repeated, changing the hackles and gradually working up to the finest and closest-set spikes, until there were just the long “line” fibers. The tow fibers were combed with coarsest hackles but not as thoroughly. Two fibers were not as valuable as the long line fibers. They were spun and woven as weft, or filler, with the spun long line fibers as warp, for lesser cloth; two was not strong enough to be used for warp. The two linen could not be spun tightly because the short fibers would pull apart under tension. The long line fibers were the lightest part for the stalk, colored a silvery gray or pale “flaxon” yellow. “Line” linen in its natural state, and
A fine, French cover with fringes, near the picture. A jumbier pattern quilt is above it and a 100 year or more, striped natural dye blanket at the picture on the left. The upper right is a linen piece woven from a dress-weighted thread, a mucoth. This pattern is taken from a linen tablecloth found in New Hampshire with the date embroidered in the corner wide pattern. In the middle right is a checked material commonly woven for household use. An overshoe is in the lower right. A Summer and Winter pattern in fine linen is lowest left and the tablecloth is of a glazed pattern.
woven on the loom, was not pure white. It was used for table and bed linens and bleached after weaving. The woven articles were washed and dried on the grass again and again until they were "fresh white."

So you see the finest and silkiest linens were produced from flax harvested before it had matured. If the crop was allowed to mature and the seeds ripened the quality of the linen suffered.

"Spinning was the next step, after the labor of dressing the flax, as above. The long line could be spun extremely fine, the two was rougher and difficult to spin smoothly. The spinning wheel used to spin flax was the small foot power flaxwheel. The spinner sat at the wheel moving one foot up and down on the treadle near the floor. The treadle kept the wheel turning and this, in turn, rotated the spindle. The unspun dressed flax was previously wound over the distaff and drawn from it as the spinner needed. The spinner would draw out the long fibers of the flax and the spindle would twist them as it turned, winding the spun linen onto the spindle at the same time. When spinning was completed, the spun linen was measured into skeins of yarn knotted and saved for the warping or weaving on the loom. Linen yarn on the loom was wiry, with a mind of its own. The web produced while weaving was open. Not until repeated washing did the linen cloth become soft. With repeated washings and use it became more beautiful." (Bogdonoff)

It took several spinners to keep one weaver supplied with warp or weft. The wool-wheel was larger and not so carefully constructed as the flax-wheel. A spinner stood before it, or rather walked, for we are told that in order to do a good days stint of six skeins of yarn, the worker's backward and forward steps amounted to a good twenty miles. According to some accounts a spinner received 10¢, not in cash but in some accounts such as soft soap, mutton fat for candles or a piece of fine linen for a shirt bosom. Probably girls in factories were paid in money.

"The measurements of a skein are 74 inches in length for carding wool, at twelve and a half cents a pound. Mixed, 15¢ a pound. If grease is found in it, 10¢ a pound, or if mixed in grease, 12 1/2¢. Carding mills were introduced by 1790 greatly alleviating the tedious spinning of warp by the housewife for her looms. The invention of the cotton gin sped the use of cotton immeasurably."

A spinner in 1820 earned 50¢ for one week's work, and paid the 50¢ out for a chair. You can see why the carding machines greatly alleviated the workload. 1788 brought the first woolen mills to Hartford, Connecticut and the first cotton mills to Beverly, Massachusetts. Five years later Samuel Slater began a water-powered mill in Pawtucket, Rhode Island. By 1820 five carding mills were in Boscoven, New Hampshire.

By 1800 most farmers produced all their own textiles. In 1813, Francis C. Lowell of Waltham was responsible for the first production of power-driven loom fabrics with spinning and weaving all under one roof. He started exemplary boarding houses for his women weavers.

At the same time, from 1815-1860, was the flowering of New England weaving. At this time farmers averaged one hundred acres, one of which was always sown in flax. The mills caused hand weaving to decline at the very height of its pinnacle. 1660-1860 were the two centuries of hand-weaving.

Farming declined from the 1830s as mills popped up, enticing young people away to larger towns or cities. Farming was never again the self-sufficient family structure that was born of necessity from the moment they stepped foot on these shores. Weaving was no longer done in every home though many continued to do so for economy's sake. Farm districts still wove until 1880 or thereabouts. Today we are experiencing once again the real joy of creating the beautiful textiles our grandparents or great-grandparents did.

Obviously, the early settlers wore everything out. Their first need was clothing; after those were worn out, the least worn pieces of goods were made into patchwork quilts, or linings for quilts, or into hand-woven rag rugs. The braided rug is one craft completely America's own. The strips of goods in handwoven rugs formed a colored background, but most of them were in warp striped designs. Later, 4-harness designs appeared. As life became easier with machine-spun threads, more and varied designs were employed.

Spinning cotton or wool was difficult before the introduction of Marino sheep because our native sheep grew a short staple. To this day American cotton has shorter staples than does the India or Egyptian variety. The women spun it just the same, using it for a filler. Until the machine-spun cotton came on the market, weaving could not reach the heights it deserved with cotton threads. Our flax was long and strong therefore the older coverlet had warps of linen. After 1800, cotton warps began to appear. The busy American women had developed a native beauty in their weaving which is unique to the textile field.

The overshot patterns were the earliest used, and still continue to this day. The Colonial Coverlet Guild of America has in its collection an overshot coverlet of 1784. Dates were not usually put in the overshot coverlet, so it is hard to authenticate age. The double weave patterns began in 1725 or later. The gift of the Mennonite people, the Summer and Winter weave, so quickly adopted in New England, was of the same period. The Summer and
Winter weave is another weave unique to America. Our near Jacquard double weaves were woven on multi-harness looms usually by iterrant weavers who appeared on the American scene in the early nineteenth century. Community weavers accomplished the same results. All are Folk Artists of note, worthy of their place in textile history. True Jacquard weaves appeared in New England in 1820.

The oldest dated coverlet in the Colonial Coverlets Guild's collection is dated 1784. It is probable that overshots were woven before that date, but have not survived. Paper for drafts was scarce and patterns were forgotten or lost. Many are in museum vaults with some in weaving literature of today. The available oldest patterns are the Landes from Pennsylvania dated around the Revolutionary War years.

Mary Meigs Atwater saved so much of our heritage by searching, saving, publishing and teaching weaving in the first half of this century.

But the linens and its long-life qualities—what happened to those? A lecture on the "Physician in the Revolutionary War" by Dr. Robert Estes revealed the answer. Our country was very poor when the Revolutionary War erupted because of the depression caused by taxation. Money was not adequate for everything. Injured soldiers needed bandages. Our textile industries were unable to provide bandages for the battle, so women everywhere gave their all to the war effort by bringing their handwoven linens to the front lines: their bed sheets, pillow cases and even their petticoats were torn up for the cause. The few pieces which have survived the Revolutionary War certainly prove that they wove beautiful linen patterns. Much credit has been given to the women for their contribution to the war effort.

Verla Birrell tells the story of weaving in the United States since 1800. She writes in Textile Arts published 1973:

"Time continued to bring new and exciting developments to the processes associated with weaving. Inventions, many of which had their roots in the eighteenth century, led to new methods of cultivating and processing, better machines for weaving and printing, new synthetic fibers, new dyes, and new fabric finishes. A few of the many important inventions of the nineteenth century are the following: A power loom for weaving checks was invented by Alfred Jenks (1810); the sewing machine was invented by Elias Howe, with the assistance of the Frenchman, Themonier (1830); improvements to the sewing machine were made by Isaac Singer (1851); James H. Northrop, an Englishman working in America, perfected the Northrop loom, which completely mechanized the processes used in plain weaving (1889). His loom was equipped with automatic controls which stopped the loom if a thread broke during weaving.

"At the beginning of the nineteenth century, textile machinery was driven by water power, and manufacturers therefore began looking for mill sites along the rivers in New England. Important mills were built at a number of places in Massachusetts—at Lawrence by Abbot Lawrence, at Fall River by Colonel Joseph Durfee (1811), at New Bedford by Dwight Perry, at Manchester, and at Amsterdam; mills were also built at Providence, Rhode Island, Paterson, New Jersey, and a number of other sites. When Francis Cabot Lowell returned to America after studying the textile industry in England, he established at Waltham, Massachusetts, in 1813, the first textile mill in the United States that combined in one establishment the full manufacturing processes necessary for converting raw fibers into finished fabrics. In 1824, this Waltham Company secured land and water rights at Pawtucket Falls, named the site Lowell; and built a mill there. Lowell eventually became a great textile center. The textile fibers used in these mills were cotton, wool, and linen, important in that order. Silk weaving was undertaken in 1838 by the Cheney brothers in Manchester, Connecticut.

"Some of these early mills continued to be important centers of textile production well into the twentieth century. In the second quarter of this century, textile mills were established in areas in the southern states; these mills grew rapidly because the availability of raw materials and cheap labor gave the southern states advantages over those of the north. This general shift toward the south has had disastrous effects on many textile centers in New England. Textile producing and manufacturing enterprises were also taken up and promoted by other states: Texas, Arizona, and California are now successfully growing and processing cotton. "Although cutting and garment manufacturing industries still center in New York City, Los Angeles is fast becoming an important center. Other cities in which the garment manufacturing industry is making great headway are St. Louis, Kansas City, Dallas, and Phoenix. It is interesting to note that the textile industry, with all its divisions and subsidiaries, is the second largest industry in the United States. The total income in 1957 was $13,000,000,000.

"The sweeping changes which took place in methods of textile production from the Renaissance and through the middle of the twentieth century, have brought about progressive mechanization of textile equipment. These changes have principally affected the tools and materials used in weaving; weave structures have changed very little since the beginning of the Renaissance. The simple standard weaves are still the backbone of the textile trade. The rich ornamental weaves—the damasks, brocades, and other weaves that had their origins in the Near and Far East long before the Renaissance—are now woven on Jacquard looms and are still considered precious commodities in the textile market. "Although improved machinery does increase the output of woven fabrics, it does not necessarily improve the quality of these fabrics. The charming character of hand-woven materials cannot often be duplicated in machine-woven fabrics. A reevaluation of the merits of hand-woven cloth has probably been an important factor contributing to the current renaissance in hand weaving. More and more people are taking up hand weaving as a leisure-time activity. Between 1940 and 1950 the number of people engaged in hand weaving in the United States doubled. It is estimated that some 300,000 hand looms are now in operation in this country."

(Continued on page 1195)
The United States has fought nine wars. Women have served in some capacities with distinction in most of them, particularly in the wars of the twentieth century. But their service has been very different from that of the men’s. Until recently, it has never even been seriously suggested that their service should be the same or equal. In the late 1970s, there began a widespread and coordinated push for equal treatment of women in the armed services—in Congress, in the Pentagon, from some high-ranking officers, and principally from the media and the special-interest groups which promote absolute equality of the sexes.

Many Americans who have not themselves served in the military, but who have seen women in military uniforms, do not understand the traditional and rational differences of treatment between servicemen and servicewomen. Many Americans who have never experienced military combat have no idea how hideous it is. All Americans should understand these issues because, although we have an all-volunteer military today, a national emergency could overnight convert our nation to wartime conscription, and those facing reality on the front lines would be our own daughters, not only other people’s daughters.

The Military Draft

The first issue is the matter of involuntary conscription into the armed services, known as the draft. The United States had a Selective Service system in operation for about 33 years of this century under which young men were ordered to register with their local draft board and to report for induction when called. The Selective Service Act always read “male citizens of age eighteen must register,” an obviously sex discriminatory law which imposed a legal obligation on young men they had to obey or go to jail (or Canada), and which gave a precious exemption to young women. During all those 33 years and four wars, there was no noticeable demand that young women be drafted just like men.

Not one woman has ever been drafted for compulsory military service in the entire two-century history of the United States. Congress has always had the power to draft women just like men. The reason Congress never included young women in the draft law is that the American people did not want their daughters drafted. And there is no evidence that the American people want this today.

Women could, of course, volunteer during all those years of the draft. They received the same pay, rank, GI Bill of Rights, housing loans, and all other fringe benefits. But they had one paramount advantage: they were exempted from military combat duty by federal law. Also (until recently) they served in separate units and were treated like women, not like men.

In the summer of 1979, sentiment began building up in Congress to force a vote on reinstating the military draft. Many people believe that the All Volunteer Force is grossly deficient in providing the quality or quantity of manpower our nation needs. Much evidence was presented about the lack of combat-readiness of our troops and the inherent defects of the volunteer system.

This concern for combat readiness was accompanied by a strange semantic shuffle. Instead of talking about “men” being drafted, we began to hear about “persons” being drafted. Then Defense Secretary Harold Brown, highly-placed Pentagon civilian and military officers, and many Senators and Congressmen began to say openly that we need to draft young women as well as young men. The Army Chief of Staff, General Bernard
Rogers, voiced his opinion that, if Selective Service is reinstated, consideration should be given to drafting women. The Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, General David C. Jones, always talks in terms of registering "people" rather than "men" for compulsory service.

Several bills were introduced into Congress which would draft young women as well as young men. The radical departure from previous practice which this would entail was partially hidden by a semantic cover. Instead of arguing for "drafting girls," the Congressmen talked of a "National Youth Service" with connotations of "Vista" or the "Peace Corps." Buried in the fine print, however, would always be the mailed fist in the velvet glove: if you don't accept the government's invitation to "volunteer" for service, you go to jail.

Rep. Paul McCloskey's (R-Cal.) bill, H.R. 2206, would establish a "National Service System" under which 18-year-old males and females could either enter "voluntary" military or civilian service or take their chances on conscription in a military lottery. Rep. John Cavanaugh's (D-Neb.) bill, H.R. 3602, would set up a "Public Service System" under which all young men and women would be subject to induction by lottery for civilian, military, or military reserve service.

The bill which came to the House floor in September 1979, however, was a section of the defense authorization bill, H.R. 4040, which would have required the registration of "male persons becoming eighteen years of age after December 31, 1980." It was decisively defeated by a combination of those who oppose the draft under all circumstances, plus those who want a sex-neutral draft or none at all.

Despite the bill's decisive defeat, the issue of reinstating the draft will not go away. The dropout rate in the volunteer army is high, and the literacy level of the volunteers is so low that the Army must give remedial reading instruction before recruits can be trained as soldiers. There is no evidence that the present conditions in the All Volunteer Force will significantly improve, and there is even less evidence that world conditions will reduce our need for a strong military defense. For these reasons, the draft has been called "the sleeper issue" of 1980.

Furthermore, each generation seems to have its advocates of universal military service. In the 1940s, the Harvard University President who signed my master's degree, James B. Conant, made it his self-appointed social mission to persuade post-World War II America to accept Universal Military Training, then called UMT. With his Ivy League platform and prestigious connections, he gathered considerable support.

But a funny thing happened along the way to the achievement of his UMT goal. Mr. Conant was appointed High Commissioner for postwar Germany and then U.S. Ambassador to West Germany. Four years of living in the land whose adoption of UMT had resulted in defeat and devastation erased Mr. Conant's enthusiasm and we heard no more about it after his return to the United States.

Many liberals support compulsory national service because they see in it a means of achieving the egalitarian society they have been seeking for years. It would promote the societal-racial mix with the same compulsion now used to achieve classroom quotas through forced busing. Besides, it would be a great system for supplying cheap labor for federal programs.

The constitutional authority for the military draft comes from the Congressional power to "provide for the common defense" and "to raise and support armies." The military draft is justified for the sake of defending our nation against those who would attack or destroy us. It is not constitutionally justified just because some social engineers think that young people would be more valuable citizens if they serve in some federally-directed activity at low wages. It is not justified as a giant social welfare program or for the sake of producing the desirable racial, sexual, or ethnic mix among young people.

Alternative service in Vista or the Peace Corps does absolutely nothing to improve the combat readiness of our troops. Drafting women in larger numbers than they are now volunteering can only reduce the combat readiness of our fighting troops to the physical capabilities of the average woman.

**Women in Combat?**

The issue of whether to assign women to military combat poses very different questions and problems. Servicewomen volunteers have always been exempted from assignment to combat duty because of federal laws: one for the Army, one for the Navy, and one for the Air Force. The military cannot assign women to combat unless Congress repeals those laws.

Senator William Proxmire (D-Wis.) is a leading promoter of the repeal of those laws, and Defense Secretary Harold Brown has specifically asked Congress to repeal them. A handful of persons who promote absolute equality of treatment of servicemen and servicewomen support this view on the theory that this will help more women to become generals and admirals. However, no one has yet produced any servicewoman from the infantry who wants to be assigned to combat.

There are many reasons for the exemption of women from serving in combat. It would be inhumane and contemptible to send young women into combat duty knowing that the average woman has only 60 percent of the physical strength of the average man (according to the Surgeon General's report).

The American people want their daughters and sisters and wives exempted from combat assignment. There is no reason why the unisex agitators should be allowed to trample on chivalry and drag our young women down into the equality of foxholes and POW camps. Those who yearn to send our daughters into combat should read the true accounts of how American prisoners of war were treated in North Vietnam, and then remember that even worse things can happen to women than to men.

The entire experience of recorded history teaches us that battles are not won by coed armies or coed navies. Even Hitler and the Japanese, when they ran short of manpower, found it
more efficient to use underage and overage men in combat than female troops. Of the thousands of books written about World War II, no one ever wrote that Hitler or the Japanese could have solved their manpower shortage problem by using women in combat. The Soviets used a few female troops in World War II but apparently found this unsuccessful, because female troops make up fewer than one percent of the Soviet Army today.

The Israeli experience offers good proof of the rationality of excluding women from military combat. Because of a serious manpower shortage, Israel has found it necessary to draft women. But there are so many exemptions that Israel today has a smaller percentage of women in its armed forces than the United States. Women in the Israeli military are treated very differently from men. Women serve only half as long; they are housed in separate barracks; they have automatic exemption if they marry or have a baby. Above all, Israel absolutely does not send its women into combat. After a few weeks' experiment with this notion in 1948, Israel resolved never again to send women into combat; the results were too devastating to the women and to the nation.

If the United States did not need to draft women during World War II, when we were fighting very powerful enemies on two fronts, it is ridiculous to say that we need to draft women today.

Furthermore, ordering women into combat jobs would send a message to the world that we have reduced the strength of our combat troops to the physical strength of the average female. It would be a sign of national weakness because it would tell the world we do not have enough men willing and able to defend America.

Those who cherish the illusion that women can hold their own in physical competition with men had a rude awakening when they saw the television and newspaper pictures of Ann Meyers, a 5-foot-9, 140-pound female basketball player, who tried out for a male professional basketball team. The tryout revealed a tremendous difference in strength between males and females in top physical condition. Afterwards Miss Meyers said she was surprised that the game is so "physical." But basketball is child's play compared to the battlefield where the weak endanger the lives of others as well as themselves.

Combat is hell on earth. It means killing or being killed. Anyone who says she wants to go into combat doesn't know what combat is all about. Combat is not just a strenuous coed scout outing from which you return to the mess hall and a hot shower. Combat does not mean firing guns on a range where no one fires back. Combat is not isolated heavy tasks with rest periods in between. Listen to what combat really means from one of our most highly decorated combat officers, who knows combat from first-hand experience in three separate tours of combat duty in the Korean and Vietnam wars, Brigadier General Andrew J. Gatsis, U.S. Army (Ret.):

"Battle is primitive, vicious, brutal and exhausting. It is coupled with depression and crippling fatigue, which create terror in the soldier's heart. His feelings fluctuate from despair to extreme hate and bitterness, and those emotions tend to bring forth his most animal instincts.

"If he is fighting in the Mekong Delta, he must endure living in mosquito-infested paddies, immersed in filthy waters up to his waist and arm pits, for continuous periods of 24 to 48 hours. The skin breaks out with tiny red-scaled vesicles. The loss rate for male casualties in this environment averaged 50 percent.

"If he is fighting in the hills of Korea, he is subject to bitter cold, frostbite and diseases such as the plague which result from living in rat-infested bunkers. In the highlands of Vietnam he is plagued by bamboo viper snakes, torrential rains, jungle rot, malaria and the like.

"If his mission turns to the Middle East or Africa, he suffers from filth, relentless heat and the dryness of the deserts. In Europe it is the deluge of mud, the slime of dripping dugouts and the weariness of continuous marches along hot dusty roads.

"These are only some of the ugly living conditions of the ground combat soldier's daily environment, let alone the nightmare of having to face mortal combat.

"How can we, as a civilized people, even begin to entertain the thought of sending our women into such an environment against their will?"

Today we have a peace-time army made up of volunteers only. Overnight this could become a wartime involuntary army. If the laws exempting servicewomen from military combat were repealed, then 18-to-20-year-old female draftees would be sent into combat.

Sex-Equality Today

The military cannot draft men or women unless Congress passes a draft act which specifies men or persons. The military cannot assign servicewomen to combat jobs unless Congress repeals the female exemption from combat duty. But, like the popular song lyrics "Everything's up to date in Kansas City; they've gone about as far as they can go," everything in the armed services is moving toward total sex equality, and they've gone about as far as they can (unless Congress changes the law or the Equal Rights Amendment is added to the U.S. Constitution). The Pentagon is refining as many jobs as possible from "combat" or "combat-related" to "non-combat" so women can be assigned to them.

Under our principle of civilian control of the military, all service personnel, most especially those of high rank who care about career advancement, must enthusiastically obey their civilian superiors. The word has gone out from Defense Secretary Harold Brown and from the young women who hold affirmative-action civilian jobs high in the Pentagon that the military must push to put women in all jobs to which it is legally possible to assign them, and otherwise to treat servicewomen as though there were no physical differences between them and the men. No bureaucratic ukase, of course, can eliminate the differences between men and women; it can only make us pretend that those differences are not there.

As a result, pregnancy is becoming a bigger problem in today's Army...
than drugs, alcohol, or desertion. Last year, according to Pentagon figures, 15 percent of the Army’s servicewomen were pregnant. Another five percent is estimated to have a newborn baby at the post nursery. The situation is due to get worse, not better, because the number of women in the service is expected to rise to 400,000 by 1990.

It used to be that, when servicewomen became pregnant, they were immediately discharged. In 1975 the Pentagon changed this policy under pressure from women’s lib groups. It is considered to be sex discriminatory to discharge a pregnant servicerson unless the father of the child is also discharged. Obviously, the Army can’t discharge every soldier who fathers a child; so, under sex neutral rules, the mother must be kept on the job, given preferential treatment with lighter jobs, issued maternity uniforms or clothes, given full medical care and time off, and allowed to bring her baby back to the post after birth. No figures are available on how many of these Army mothers are married, but it is estimated that the majority of the births are illegitimate. The newborn baby is just as much of a problem to the Army whether the mother is married or single, though a somewhat different kind of a problem.

What this means is that pregnant soldiers become part-time soldiers for months. Often they are absent entirely for up to 90 days. When they can’t find babysitters, they bring their children to reveille. Naturally, the servicemen must do more work when their fellow servicemembers become pregnant, a situation the men believe is unfair and causes much personnel hostility.

News stories are starting to surface which indicate that, in some areas, the pregnancy rate is considerably higher than 15 percent. The Navy assigned 55 women on board the warship Vulcan; within a few months, 10 of them were pregnant. The pregnancy rate is high among our troops stationed in West Germany. The New York Times reported that, of 20 women in a military police company in Baumholder, nine became pregnant within eight months; only two of them were married.

Although the growing number of pregnancies is worrying U.S. military commanders, most of them won’t talk about the problem in public because of the Defense Department policy that nothing bad can be said about women in the military. One exception is Brigadier General William H. Fitzs, chief of personnel for the U.S. Army, who recently told a group of visiting U.S. reporters: “Pregnancy is most certainly one of the major problems in the Army here in Europe.” In an important field exercise last winter in West Germany, the General noted, the Army learned that numerous women were unable to pack up and leave their home bases because they were either pregnant or caring for small children.

While estimates vary, and few people are willing to be quoted, some say that as high as 25 percent of the 13,000 women now serving in Army units in West Germany are pregnant at any one time, of whom 40 percent are married and 60 percent are not. A conference of senior NATO women officers was told in May that women in wartime armed forces can undertake any tasks and are regarded as full combatants under international law. A Netherlands army spokesman said that there is no exemption for women after capture by enemy forces; they must be prisoners of war on an equal footing with their male compatriots. The NATO spokesman continued, “Women, just as men, are regarded as lawful military objectives to be attacked by the enemy and therefore they are authorized to defend themselves.”

They may be “authorized” to defend themselves, but whoever gave that authorization is surely incapable of giving women the physical strength to defend themselves in battle against men.

Because of the impact of the pregnancy problem on the Army’s military readiness, a number of retired generals have begun to speak out. General Theodore Mataxis, assistant superintendent of Valley Forge Military Academy and former chief of the U.S. Army mission in Cambodia, put the problem like this: “The Army party line is that women can do the job as well as men, but that’s a lie. The fact that we have weaker and possibly pregnant women soldiers absolutely hurts our military readiness.

“All senior people are against it, but they will be crucified if they say a word. It’s the end of your career if you speak out against women in the Army.”

Brigadier General Andrew Gatisis, whom we quoted earlier, says that “Combat support and combat are absolutely not the places for women . . . but it’s going to be too late when we find out about it.”

Another problem is rape. Army statistics show there were 569 reported rapes on bases in 1976—a rate more than double that in the general population. A recently discharged Army officer said at one base in Germany that male escorts must be provided for the female soldiers wherever they go. “And the more women in the Army, the bigger the rape problem is going to become,” he added.

Voices From The Ranks

Absolute sex-equality and sex-integration in the armed forces are largely promoted by the young women lawyers and other women with a couple of degrees who hold high civilian jobs in the Pentagon, who know nothing about military combat, whose chances of ever serving in the military are tiny, and whose chances of serving in the combat infantry are zero. But under our principle of “civilian control of the military,” all senior military officials must obey those commands, no matter how foolish.

Listen, however, to the letter of a woman from the other end of the spectrum, who is actually serving in the new sex-integrated Army overseas. This letter was published in Army Times on May 7, 1979:

“Baumholder, Germany—I’m a woman in a combat MOS, 16E, Hawk fire control crewman. I do equal physical work (if I’m able; I’m 4-feet-11), do an equal shift and other-
wise participate in tactical evaluations and field movements. I do everything my male counterparts do. But I don't feel I belong here.

"I've been 'defeminized' to a point where it's depressing. When I pull manning, if we get to sleep, I sleep in the same room the men do. If we're in the field, I sleep with the men, single and married, in a tent. I've no facilities in which to change clothes. There is no separate latrine or place to wash. I'm a woman and I need to be clean. They're trying to erase 19 years of being taught to be clean when I'm in the field.

"They've no separate showers for females in the barracks. I have to get another female to stand guard while I shower to insure I have no unwanted visitors. I'm tired of being surprised when I walk outside and a guy is using the 'tube'-urinating.

"I'm in a battery out in the middle of nowhere. All there is is a tactical site and the barracks. The closest post is 16 kilometers away.

"There is no respect from the men either. I'm tired of being cut down because I'm a woman. The men take particular delight in spreading rumors. There are five females here and all of us are considered promiscuous. That kind of label hurts and is demoralizing and all of us get tired of the lewd suggestions coming from men who believe the rumors are true. It's made (along with working conditions) four of us want out.

"Because they could never promise me I'd never work in this MOS again, I won't reenlist. I'll endure-my three years and get out. If I could change MOSs now, I would.

"Most of the problems we're running into aren't because the senior NCOs don't do anything. Their hands are tied. We're female soldiers and are to be treated the same as the men.

"I wish I had been warned as to what I was getting into. I didn't even know it was a combat job when I enlisted. But I hope any woman who enlists knows what her job entails and if it's combat-oriented. She should know what she is getting into.

"Pvt. Katherine Flood."

From the other side of the world come similar complaints from enlisted women in the Navy, as reported by the San Diego Union, the newspaper in one of our country's principal port cities where sailors are available for interviews. Interviews with Navy seawomen show that they are unhappy because of the way they are treated in the barracks they must share with the men. They resent the invasion of their privacy by males in their barracks, lewd sexual advances with explicit language, the constant use of filthy language in their presence, and sailors who throw cigarette butts or coins at them from the decks of larger ships they are serving.

One of the women described how different Navy life is for enlisted women as compared with the few officers supporting sex-neutral treatment. "The women officers are the ones who want to go to sea," one enlisted woman said. "They would have their own state rooms and they would command respect from male officers and enlisted men. The women officers won't be down in the hold or engine rooms working alongside enlisted men. They would not hear the language we hear, and they would not be treated discourteously. I don't want to go aboard ship, and I believe that goes for most enlisted women... Let them who are doing the hollering to go, go and serve on ships."

Military Equality Is Impossible

All kinds of tests—field tests, training tests, and readiness tests—have been conducted over and over again, showing conclusively that women are not fit for combat. By nature, women are smaller, slower, physically weaker, particularly in upper body strength. Women are less aggressive and less combative than men. It takes upper body strength to throw a grenade effectively, to dig a foxhole, to hack a path through the thick jungle with a machete, to fight an enemy soldier with a rifle butt and a bayonet, or to pull oneself through a long, narrow tunnel with heavy demolitions in order to flush an enemy sniper out of his hiding place. Combat is a long, grueling sustained effort to overcome all obstacles under the most trying conditions and for great periods of time. This kind of strength is not normally part of a woman's physiological makeup, and no kind of training can give it to her.

Equality between men and women in the military is impossible. To pretend it is, and to assign women equally, means that male backup is necessary to do the women's work or to save their lives. Assigning a woman to combat, and then having to back her up with a man, is no way to run a combat force. The last thing fighting soldiers need in combat is part-time help and onlookers getting in the way.

Make no mistake about it. The advocates of a gender-free military will not accept a policy of treating servicewomen like women, of grouping and housing them separately, or of assigning women to office, kitchen, hospital, administrative, or other jobs which women can do well. The women's lib advocates in the Pentagon are now using the armed forces, where all personnel must obey commands, as a vehicle to achieve their prime goal: a gender-free society.

The servicewomen who volunteered and are victimized by this process have no one to speak for them. Their superiors do not dare to tell it like it is. The reality of military service has been put out of the minds of the millions of Americans who are not joining the All Volunteer Force. The prevailing dogma spread in the media is to shout: "Isn't it wonderful what women's lib has accomplished! A five-month pregnant Marine marched 20 miles in basic training with a machine-gun tripod and 400 rounds of ammunition on her back!" Some people may think that is funny or cute, but it won't be either when, in a combat situation, she risks not only her own life, but the lives of her buddies who depend on her or must go to her aid.

The entire history of America's nine wars proves that the military defense of our country and the protection of our young women are compatible goals. Total sex-equality and sex-integration in the military are hurtful to national defense and degrading to servicewomen because no military order can erase the eternal differences between men and women. Those differences should be respected by con-

(Continued on page 1195)
PRESIDENT GENERAL'S CALENDAR: October 12, the Children of the American Revolution gave a dinner at the Capital Hilton honoring the President General. This dinner was attended by members of the NSDAR National Board, National Chairman, interested members and C.A.R. members and Senior Leaders. It was truly a lovely affair. October 29, in her capacity as a Trustee, she attended a meeting of the Leukemia Society of America, Inc., Greater Washington Chapter, held in the offices of the Postmaster General of the United States; November 4, she attended a Tea in her honor given by the Maryland DAR State Society. Since her official visit to the Maryland DAR had to be cancelled last spring because of extremely bad weather, this was her official visit with them and it was a most enjoyable one. November 9, she was guest speaker at the DAR Ex-Regents' Association of New York State luncheon, in New York City; November 11, she attended a Salute to Veterans concert in Constitution Hall by the United States Army Band. In tribute to the veterans, she gave permission for the large United States Flag to be unfurled during the program. November 15, she attended the 53rd anniversary luncheon of the Harvey Birch Chapter, Scarsdale, New York; December 11-13, she presided over the meetings of the Executive Committee and Special Meeting of the National Board of Management; the date of the Staff Christmas Party, hosted by the Executive Committee, is the 13th. The President General returned home for the Thanksgiving holiday and plans to be at home for Christmas.

SECOND ANNUAL ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE: The Second Annual Antique Show and Sale was held in the lobby of Constitution Hall, November 17-20.

PRESIDENT GENERAL'S PROJECT: This Project will be completed by the first of this month and two of the offices will be occupied by the time of the December Meeting of the National Board. Many fine comments were made about it during the meetings of the October Board.

CONSTITUTION HALL: In observance of the Fiftieth Anniversary of the Consecration of Constitution Hall, a Reconsecration Ceremony was held in the Hall on October 12, 1979. During the lovely program planned and conducted by the Chaplain General, the President General paid tribute to the 50-year members of the National Society, as well as using some of the remarks made by President General Hobart at the original Consecration Service fifty years ago.

CHANGE OF COMMITTEE NAME: Since there is no loan fund program on the National level, the October 13, 1979, National Board of Management meeting changed the name of the Student Loan and Scholarship Committee to "DAR Scholarship Committee." In no way does this affect States and Chapters which have loan programs.

KATE DUNCAN SMITH AND TAMASSEE DAR SCHOOLS: In a further effort to help these Schools financially, the October 13, 1979, National Board of Management meeting approved the recommendation of the Executive Committee to send an additional $10,000 to each of them. At the 87th Continental Congress the annual appropriation to the Schools was raised to $10,000 each. In addition, another $20,000 from an undesignated bequest was divided between the two Schools. Thus, a total of $30,000 has been sent from the National Society to KDS and Tamassee since the April Congress. This is over and above the contributions received from the Chapters in the office of Treasurer General.
Minutes
National Board of Management
Regular Meeting, October 13, 1979

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 were recorded present: National Officers—Executive Officers: Mrs. Baylies, Mrs. Shelby, Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Meyer, Mrs. Kietzman, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Biscoe, Mrs. White, Mrs. Fleck, Miss Cooper, Mrs. Carlson, Mrs. Musick. Vice Presidents General: Mrs. Stark, Mrs. Camp, Mrs. Johnson, Miss Flanders, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Kincaid, Mrs. Robinson; Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. Marmouget, Mrs. Bahn, Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. Creedon, Miss l’Anson, Mrs. Robinson; Mrs. Edman. State Regents: Mrs. Grow. Mrs. Monroe, Mrs. Jackson, Miss Brown, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Tapp, Mrs. Delaney, Mrs. Stevenson, Mrs. Sperry, Mrs. Jeffries, Mrs. Lucas, Mrs. Beineke, Mrs. Conrad, Mrs. McGuire, Mrs. Burchett, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Dietrich, Mrs. Tiberio, Mrs. Hunt, Mrs. Lien, Mrs. Thigpen, Mrs. Ferrenbach, Mrs. Sanderson, Mrs. Gerrish, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Roosevelt, Mrs. Tapp, Mrs. Hudgins, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Van Meter, Mrs. Brand, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Bowers, Mrs. Vaughan, Mrs. Berryman, Mrs. Brainard, Mrs. Maughan, Mrs. Krantz, Mrs. Yochem, Mrs. Griffin, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Wernecke, Mrs. Saavedra.

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

Report of President General

Since reporting to you in April, the President General has been involved in a variety of activities concerning the welfare of the National Society. She has watched nearly every phase of her project, “Building For Our Future,” take place: the steel beams being swung up and over the third floor of the Administration Building to come to rest in the open area; the studs outlining the offices put up; the electrical conduit installed; the dry wall in place closing in the open space and finally the rooms taking shape. It has been an interesting education in the complexities of construction for this President General and enjoyable.

Continuing a practice which has become a tradition in recent years, she attended the C.A.R. Banquet and brought greetings on behalf of the nearly 208,000 members of the NSDAR. The enthusiasm of these young people is contagious and it is always a thrilling experience to be with them, and to recall when she was a member.

On April 22, an enjoyable afternoon was spent in Constitution Hall listening to the musical genius, Vladimir Horowitz.

The President General returned home to New York briefly the following week but she returned to Washington in time to attend a meeting of the United States Chamber of Commerce in Constitution Hall, and hear Senator Sam Nunn.

On May 7, accompanied by Mrs. Wakelee Rawson Smith, Honorary President General, the President General journeyed to London, England. They and the Chairman of Units Overseas Committee, Mrs. Alex W. Boone, visited with the DAR members in that country. A very beautiful luncheon was given in her honor at the Royal Thames Yacht Club by the State Regent, Mrs. Maurice Henry Bulpitt, and Mr. Bulpitt, as well as the members of the Walter Hines Page Chapter. Arrangements were made for the President General and her party to take private tours of the American Embassy residence and the American Embassy. They also saw the changing of the Guard at Buckingham Palace.

Following several days in London, they flew to Paris, France, where the President General made her official visit with the members there. During their stay, she was pleased to attend a meeting and reception of the Rochambeau Chapter. She also installed the newly elected officers of one of our newest Chapters, Louis XVI, at a lovely evening meeting and reception.

A private tour of the residence of the American Ambassador to France was arranged. Space does not permit a detailed account of the President General’s visit to these two countries but she will always remember the warmth of the hospitality extended to them as well as the opportunity to visit so many historic points of interest. She ended her stay with a visit of a few days to Nice on the French Riviera. She returned to Washington on the 21st of May.

May 27, she emplaned for Colorado Springs, Colorado, to attend the United States Air Force Academy Individual Awards Ceremony on May 28, when she presented the DAR award. May 28 she was the honored guest at a dinner in Colorado Springs at the Garden of the Gods Club.

The morning of May 30 she emplaned for Greenville, South Carolina, to attend the Board Meeting at Tamassee DAR School on the 31st.

She chaired the meetings of the Executive Committee and the Special Meeting of the National Board of Management which met June 5-7.

June 5, the President General and members of the Executive Committee attended the reception presented by the DC DAR Chapter Regents Club at the District of Columbia Chapter House.

The Annual Staff Picnic was held June 9, which she attended. The President General was one of the invited guests at the White House on June 20 at a reception in celebration of the issuance of the Susan B. Anthony Dollar Coin. The President General was interviewed by reporters from The Washington Post, The Washington Star and the Associated Press. Excerpts of these interviews appeared in the papers.
The First Annual Art Show and Sale by the Leukemia Society of America, Inc., of Greater Washington was held in the lobby of Constitution Hall June 22-23. The President General was Honorary Patron.

June 26, she attended the final meeting of the 1978-79 fiscal year of the Leukemia Society of America, Inc., at the National Broadcasters’ Club. The Historian General, Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck, accompanied her. The President General was re-elected to the Board of Trustees.

The President General took a working vacation following the Fourth of July holiday, spending time in Scarsdale and on Cape Cod.

Thursday, August 9, she and the Chairman of DAR Membership Commission, Mrs. Kenneth G. Maybe, emplaned for Juneau, Alaska, and her official visit with the Alaska DAR. This visit was in three parts: Juneau, Fairbanks and Anchorage. In each of these cities, the members extended warm and gracious hospitality. Plans for this visit were arranged by the State Regent, Mrs. W. Bruce Monroe, and the Regents of the local Chapters. This was the first time the President General had been in Alaska and the scenery is just as breath-taking as she had heard.

August 25, she was the speaker at the Annual New Hampshire Daughters Vesper Service at the Cathedral-of-the-Pines, Rindge, New Hampshire.

The President General officially visited the Ohio Daughters at their State Meeting in Columbus, September 9-11, Mrs. John R. Williams, State Regent. While in Columbus, she was invited to attend the Ohio General Assembly and was warmly greeted by the legislators.

September 14-15, she officially visited the North Dakota Daughters at their State Conference in Fargo, Mrs. Ralph Earl Newman, State Regent.

The President General returned to New York September 21st and attended the New York State Conference in Syracuse September 25-27, Mrs. Robert H. Tapp, State Regent.

October 1-3, she made her official visit with the Pennsylvania Daughters at their State Conference in Hershey, Mrs. James M. Anderson, Jr., State Regent.

The President General considers her visits to the State Conferences and/or State Meetings one of the most enjoyable and rewarding experiences of her office. She appreciates the many hours spent in preparation of the programs and feels privileged to be able to share in the pride of the members in the accomplishments of the past year as well as the hopes for the future as presented in the various reports of the Chapter Regents and State Chairmen. Personally, she would like to thank each State Regent for the gracious hospitality extended during her visits and to compliment the Conference Chairmen for their dedicated service.

The following members have given of their time and represented the National Society when it was not possible for the President General to do so:

Miss Marjorie R. Shortley, District of Columbia State Chairman, Conservation Committee, attended a discussion on the issue of environmental health sponsored by the Office of Public Awareness/EPA, April 24; a United States Department of Agriculture Forest Service follow-up Involves Session on the RPA report to Congress and the RPA Social Well Being Workshop sponsored by the Forest Service, July 11-18.

Mrs. Coray H. Miller, Organizing Secretary General, attended the Presentation Luncheon of the Gimbel Philadelphia Award for 1978, April 30th and presented the DAR award at the United States Naval Academy Preparatory School Class of 1979, Newport, Rhode Island. This is one of the newer service academies on the DAR list.

Mrs. James L. Robertson, Vice President General from the District of Columbia, attended a meeting of SHACK, May 17.

Mrs. C. Edwin Carlson, Curator General, presented the DAR award at the United States Coast Guard Academy Individual Proficiency Awards Ceremony, May 22; she spoke at the special Memorial Day service at Cathedral of the Pines, Rindge, New Hampshire, May 30; and attended the 32nd Biennial National Convention, National Chapter, American War Mothers, Hartford, Connecticut, September 26.

Mrs. Doris H. Diebold, State Treasurer, New York DAR, presented the DAR award at the United States Military Academy, June 5.

Mrs. Richard Denny Shelby, First Vice President General, attended the marking of the grave of Eugenia Washington, June 27.

Mrs. Benjamin W. Musick, Reporter General, attended the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, 1861-1865, Inc., Tulsa, Oklahoma, August 13.

Mrs. Eldred M. Yochim, State Regent, Virginia DAR, presented the DAR award to the honor graduate at the first Platoon Leaders Class (Senior), Marine Corps Development and Education Command, Quantico, Virginia, July 13, and attended the Office Candidate School Class of July 1979 graduation, U.S. Coast Guard Reserve Training Center, Yorktown, Virginia, July 26.

Mrs. Robert Lee Sperry, State Regent, California DAR, attended the 52nd National Convention of the National Ladies Auxiliary of the Jewish War Veterans of the U.S.A., San Diego, California, July 25.

Mrs. Catherine Clem Clark, State Regent, Louisiana DAR, attended the 66th National Convention of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, New Orleans, Louisiana, August 22.

Mrs. John Samuel Biscoe, Treasurer General, presented the DAR award to the honor graduate at the second Platoon Leaders Class (Senior), Marine Corps Development and Education Command, Quantico, Virginia, August 24.

Mrs. Homer Paul Martin, State Regent, West Virginia DAR, attended the ground breaking for the new Basic Sciences/Medical Education Building of the Huntington VA Medical Center, Huntington, West Virginia, August 24.

Mrs. James A. Richardson, past Regent, Rebecca Motte Chapter, manned the DAR exhibit at annual meeting of the Association of American Physicians and Surgeons, Inc., Charleston, South Carolina, October 4-6.

The President General is very grateful to these members for representing the National Society so well.

In an attempt to comply with the United States and District of Columbia Governments’ request that businesses conserve energy as much as possible, the DAR switched to a four-day work week the first of July and will continue on this schedule through the 28th of October when the National Society will revert to a five-day work week at the conclusion of Daylight Savings Time. National Headquarters has conserved over 78,000 kilowatt hours of electricity by being closed on Mondays this past summer and the electrical bill for July 1979 was $5,000 less than the one for July 1978.

In her ongoing promotion of better public relations for the National Society, on July 5 the President General was interviewed live by telephone for a radio talk show in Salt Lake City, Utah, relative to what the Fourth of July means to the DAR. The Senior Editor of Yankee Magazine met her while she was in Rindge, New Hampshire, and did an extensive interview for an upcoming edition of the Magazine. While attending the North Dakota State Conference, she was interviewed for television by two other DAR members. This program was shown the following week.

In connection with our DAR four-day work week this summer, WJLA—Channel 7 in Washington, D.C., came to head-
quarters and filmed and interviewed several employees. The DAR segment was shown on both the 6 o'clock and 11 o'clock prime time ABC news programs.

On October 2, the National Public Relations Chairman, one Honorary Vice President General and one regular member plus one non-DAR were interviewed by Channel 20-TV in Washington, D.C., regarding treatment of the elderly in our nation today.

The untimely death of our DAR School Chairman, Mrs. Harry Jamison, was a shock to all of us, and her loss will be felt. However, Mrs. Edward J. Reilly has accepted the challenge and will serve as the Chairman of this very important and complex Committee for the remainder of this administration. Mrs. Reilly and Mrs. Jamison were closely associated and talked at length on plans for the two schools. A question and answer period with the Administrators of both schools was held during the meeting of the State Regents on Friday afternoon, October 12 and it was most enlightening.

JEANNETTE 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

The First Vice President General attended all events of the 88th Continental Congress including the Congress Banquet. It was a special pleasure to represent the President General and bring Greetings to members of the 50-Year Club at a luncheon meeting with Mrs. J. Herschel White, President, presiding.

It was gratifying to note in the annual report of the Treasurer General that the National Society Bylaws and DAR Handbook sales the first year repaid publication costs with a credit balance of $2,383.06. Thank each of you for responding to "Get the Handbook Habit."

Much of your First Vice President General’s time continues to be occupied with supervision of personnel management within our Headquarters. Since reporting to you last April, our efforts have continued in the direction of enhancing the effectiveness of our staff in providing service to the membership. In striving for this goal, we have found our major obstacle to be turnover—primarily among employees who have been with us less than 2 years. This situation causes our supervisors to spend an increasing amount of their valuable time training replacements and checking their work.

We have been able through the selective management of vacancies and the utilization of part-time, rather than full-time employees to realize savings approximating annual salaries of 3 clerk typists.

A recent survey of our staff has been encouraging for what it has told us about why employees leave. As you can well imagine in this time of runaway inflation and in a metropolitan area that ranks as one of the most expensive in the country, pay is a prime reason. Within the constraints of our fiscal capabilities and President Carter’s wage guidelines, the Executive Committee instituted a new pay scale effective the first year repaid publication costs with a credit balance.

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Stanleigh Swan, Senior National President, and Richard O'Bryant, National Vice President, Mrs. Henry Trahan, Senior National Vice President and Mr. David Porter, Executive Secretary.

The evening of July 31, members of Mississippi DAR gathered for a beautiful buffet honoring the State Regent, Mrs. M. Tate Thigpen, at the home of Mrs. Louise Heaton, Honorary State Regent and Past Vice President General, hostess for Rosannah Waters Chapter with Mrs. J. B. Whitten, Regent, assisting. Mrs. Jerome Hafter, Director, District 1, presided on August 1, at the Clarksdale Country Club.

Mrs. James House, Jr., accompanied me to Barrettsville, Tennessee, where we were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Matthews. Mrs. Matthews entertained the First Vice President General with a beautiful Tea in her honor and it was a pleasure to greet many Tennessee Daughters.

Rebecca Cravat Chapter honored their Organizing Regent, Mrs. T. L. Carraway, on September 20 and this officer was honored to pay tribute to Mrs. Carraway for her dedicated DAR service to the Mississippi Society and the Rosalie Board. The event was held at Fowlers Lodge, with Mrs. Glynne Simpson, Regent, presiding.

The First Vice President General enjoyed the outstanding New York State Conference September 25-28 with Mrs. Robert Tapp, State Regent, presiding. The President General was guest of honor for the 83rd Conference in Syracuse, New York.

The week of October 7, was devoted to Personnel and Executive meetings. It was my pleasure to attend the N.S.C.A.R. Board Dinner honoring the President General. Mrs. Stanleigh Swan and Charla Borchers greeted guests.

This officer is most grateful for the gracious hospitality and many courtesies extended during her visits to Chapters and States and for the Chapter and State yearbooks.

Deep appreciation is extended to members of the Personnel Committee: to Mr. Richard Moore, Director; and to Betsy Gerlaugh, Personnel Secretary.

PATRICIA W. SHELBY,
First Vice President General.

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

Report of Chaplain General

On April 14, 1979, following National Board, the Chaplain General autographed copies of her book "Come, Sing His Praise" which were on sale in the foyer of the Mayflower Hotel at the Chaplain General's information Booth. She also entertained her Personal Pages, Anne Dressler, Linda Hatfield, Anne House and Anne Hunter, and conducted a briefing in her Mayflower suite. Simultaneously, Mrs. Richard P. Taylor, Overall Director of Sunday Events, held a briefing with Memorial Service Committee members and special Pages. Under the direction of Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Curtis F. Campaigne and Mrs. Bernard S. Van Rensselaer, Vice Chairmen, Memorial Service Committee; and members of the Chaplain General's Easter Brunch Committee, the Mayflower Ballroom was beautifully appointed with blue linens and spring flowers for Easter Sunday, April 15. The head table floral centerpiece was a gift of Mrs. Bernie C. McCrea, National Chairman, DAR Magazine Advertising. Three hundred and sixty-four persons enjoyed the Easter Sunday worship service. Honored guests were the President General, Mrs. George Upham Baylies, and members of the Executive Committee. Guest speaker, Dr. James L. Robertson, brought an inspiring Easter message. Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck, Historian General, thrilled those present with "The Holy City" as a marimba solo, and other Easter music.

The Memorial Service at 1:30 p.m. in Constitution Hall held in loving remembrance 4,155 deceased members. The Hall platform was bedecked with 125 Easter lilies in double tiers, and the Worship Center was surrounded by triple tiers of lilies, all donated in honor of friends and loved ones. The flower Cross of Remembrance continued a custom begun on April 15, 1934, exactly forty-five years ago. The lilies remained on the stage throughout Congress, and were then placed off the C Street portico of Memorial Continental Hall, where they are now putting in an early appearance. Memorial Service organizer was Mrs. William A. Snoddy, and the soloist was Mrs. Walter L. DeVries. Following the Service, the Pages carrying flags and the flower wreath, and participants led members to the Founders Monument where the wreath was placed and a brief ceremony conducted in observance of the 50th Anniversary of the dedication of the Founders Monument.

Eight buses and private automobiles composed the wreath-laying entourage to Arlington National Cemetery and the Mount Vernon Tomb, escorted by Officers Lam and Perrigrine of the United States Park Police Motorcycle Division. Prior to the placing of the wreath at Arlington, the DAR party was privileged to have a private tour of the Trophy Center, courtesy of Mrs. B. M. Davis, Coordinator of Visitors and Events. A carillon concert of Easter music selected by the Chaplain General was enjoyed by all attending the ceremony. The President General and her Personal Page, Merry Ann Parks, participated in the wreath-laying, for which the Chaplain General's four Personal Pages formed a Cordon of Honor. Certificates of Appreciation from Arlington National Cemetery were presented to Mrs. Baylies and Mrs. Jackson. Continuing their escort, Park Police guided the entourage to Mount Vernon where the official staff assisted at the Tomb and conducted a private DAR tour of the Mansion, courtesy of Mount Vernon Ladies Association. The Tribute given at the Tomb was especially composed for the occasion by Mrs. Carmen Blumentkron, Bernard, member of John Edward Chapter, Mexico City, Mexico, a noted author and poet.

It was the Chaplain General's pleasure, during her report at Congress, to publicly express her appreciation to Mrs. Taylor for the splendid assistance and direction provided by the Memorial Service Committee. Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Van Rensselaer and Mrs. Campaigne were invited to sit in the President General's Box to receive honors from the platform.

The Chaplain General offered deviations throughout Congress Week for numerous occasions and for National Board, April 20, at which time she distributed a "Preview of 1979-1980" for use by State Chaplains. Program emphasis is on the topic "Outstanding American Churchwomen." She did original research on this subject, and prepared a list of research material which was distributed with her July 13, mailing to State Chaplains. Before leaving Washington on April 17, the Chaplain General met with Committee Vice Chairmen for 1980 preliminary plans.

On May 28, she was invited by Thomas Jefferson Chapter, DAR, to be a guest speaker on Continental Congress and DAR Schools. On June 1, the Chaplain General flew to Washington for meetings with Mesdames Taylor, Campaigne and Van Rensselaer. On June 3, Mrs. Taylor drove with Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Campaigne to Mount Vernon where they were the guests of Mr. John E. Castellini, Assistant Resident Director, at Tea in the Administration Building. At this time, on behalf of the National Society, the Chaplain General presented the Mount Vernon Ladies Association with an honorarium in appreciation of the many courtesies extended the DAR through the years, in connection with wreaths laid at the Tomb. A happy note on this occasion was the offer of a "special showing" of Mount Vernon treasures at the time of the 1980 DAR private tour. It is to be remembered that, due to transportation restrictions, only private vehicles are permitted to drive to the Tomb; all DAR making the tour must be prepared to walk to and from the Tomb.

Tentative plans for 1980 include the Chaplain General's Brunch at the Capital Hilton Hotel, Memorial Service at 1:30 P.M., and Pilgrimage following to conclude with the Mount Vernon Tour and Showing, and box supper en route to Washington, arriving in ample time for the Sunday night program in the Hall.

DECEMBER 1979
The Chaplain General offered devotions at all meetings of the Executive Committee, and attended all meetings of the Personnel Committee through June 6, 1979. She was a guest of the C.A.R. at their Museum Coffee, and the District of Columbia Reception honoring Chapter Regents. Duties during summer months included prompt attention to correspondence, writing of notes of sympathy and cheer, and program assistance requests. The revision of the DAR Ritual was discontinued as present inventory indicated an adequate supply for the coming year.

While researching (with the aid of Miss Jean Jacobs) historical DAR documents for a Magazine article, a 1929 program revealed the Consecration of Constitution Hall was a very elaborate affair. To mark the 50th Anniversary of the occasion, the Chaplain General arranged a Re-Consecration Ceremony at High Noon, October 12, 1979. Miss Jacobs was of great assistance in the planning, and on numerous other occasions.

On October 8, the Chaplain General and Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Campaigne continued Memorial Sunday planning—the Chaplain General hosting an evening dinner meeting. Prior to National Board on October 13, she attended all Executive and Personnel Committee meetings, offered devotions as needed, and attended the C.A.R. dinner honoring the President General. Appreciation is expressed for many invitations received, and copies of Yearbooks and State Directories enjoyed.

SARAH B. JACKSON
Chaplain General.

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

Report of Recording Secretary General

The Resolutions adopted by the 88th Continental Congress were prepared and printed in pamphlet form for distribution.

Revisions to the Bylaws of the National Society adopted by the 88th 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 88th Continental Congress was completed in early October and copies are now available in the office of the Corresponding Secretary General; price $6 per copy.

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

Motions and Resolutions of the Congress and National Board have been typed and copies delivered or mailed to each National Officer: 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 14, 1979—2,698 Certificates of Membership have been prepared and mailed, as well as 37 Commissions for Honorary Vice Presidents General, Vice Presidents General, State Regents and State Vice Regents.

Notices of meetings of the National Board of Management and Executive Committees 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.

Appreciation is expressed to members of the staff of the office of the Recording Secretary General: Laura Riley Van der Slice, Administrative Assistant, who is also an attorney and a member of the Bar of the State of Colorado and Bar of the United States Supreme Court; Helen Ball, who has been in this office for 23 years and has charge of preparation of the permanent records; Isabel Allmond, who has been an employee of the Society for more than 50 years and is in charge of preparation and mailing of Certificates of Membership for the Society, and Floy Swan-

son, our verbatim reporter, who has rendered invaluable service to the Society for almost 36 years. Both Mrs. Van der Slice and Miss Allmond are members of the Society.

SARAH-JANE L. MEYER,
Recording Secretary General

The Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Carl W. Kietzman, read her report.

Report of Corresponding Secretary General

This report covers the period from March 1, through October. The following mailings were sent out during this period:

- Resolutions  3,229;
- July Packets  3,122.

The typing of the Packet was done by Mrs. Betty Humphrey, to whom we extend our appreciation. The actual mailing of the packets is under the supervision of the Corresponding Secretary General’s office. They were mailed June 22 and we deeply appreciate the help given by members of the staff, not only to Mr. Gilbert Bennett and his staff in the Print Shop and Mr. Harrison Mallory and the staff in the Mail Room, but to the ones who came from all over the building to assist in the actual final collating, and stuffing of the largest mailing of National Headquarters. Extra Packets were made up for sale at $3 each and 547 have been sold to date.

The Resolutions were mailed May 22.

The Directory of Committees and the American History Month Spot Announcements are to be mailed together immediately following this Board Meeting to all Chapter Regents. You may pick up your mailing at the office of the Corresponding Secretary General on the first floor if you have not already done so. The Annual Proceedings for the 88th Continental Congress may be picked up there also.

During this seven-month span a total of 12,436 pieces of mail were delivered to the office. A total of 5,372 orders were processed, 1,451 letters and packets for membership were sent out and $5,833.98 in office sales were completed. This does not include the Office Sales during Congress which totalled $6,049.08 nor the material sold in Constitution Hall at the Literature Table which totalled $7,426.12. Altogether, for those seven months the sales amounted to $19,309.18.

It was the sad duty of this office to notify the members of the National Board of the death of the State Regent of Utah, Mrs. Donald Hegemeyer on June 14. National Chairmen were notified of the death of Mrs. Harry Jamison, National Chairman, DAR Schools Committee, on August 16.

Your Corresponding Secretary General was a guest of the Ohio and Florida State Conferences, and was opening night speaker at the latter. She thanks her hostesses on both these occasions. Mrs. John R. Williams, State Regent of Ohio, and Mrs. Joseph R. Tracey, State Regent of Florida, for the courtesies shown her.

She also attended the April and June Executive and National Board meetings, and acted as Recording Secretary General at these meetings, as well as at the 1979 Continental Congress, due to the unavoidable absence of Mrs. Meyer, Recording Secretary General.

She attended all meetings of the Personnel Committee.

At this time, she wishes to express appreciation to the members of her staff, particularly to Miss Geraldine Mitchell, Administrative Assistant.

ANNA RUTH KIETZMAN,
Corresponding Secretary General.

The Treasurer General, Mrs. John S. Biscoe, presented the following membership report as of October 13, 1979:

- Deceased: 1,166;
- Resigned: 691;
- Dropped: 1,205.

Total Membership 209,446

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
Mrs. Biscoe moved that 195 former members be reinstated. Seconded by Mrs. Stark. Adopted.

The Treasurer General, Mrs. Biscoe, presented her report.

**Report of Treasurer General**

The offices of the Treasurer General have been very busy since Congress. There has been no "summer slack." Many changes in personnel have occurred, but all offices are now working efficiently.

The Membership Office which handles all changes in membership strives to get those changes back to the Chapters as soon as possible. Because of a lack of staff for several weeks, notifications were not made as promptly as we would have liked. But now with efficient workers we are gradually catching up.

Although the Bylaw change pertaining to dues was sent to all Chapter Treasurers and notice was given in many communications sent from National Headquarters, an enormous amount of time has had to be spent by the Membership Office notifying Chapter Treasurers of insufficient funds received with applications.

With the printout of members sent to the Chapter Treasurers in August, was a form for reporting all changes in membership. We hope this will be of help to them and expedite the reporting of membership changes.

The Accounting Office continues to operate efficiently. Please urge the Chapters to send in dues early and contributions properly designated.

With the increase in interest rates, we have realized $121,140.49 from short term investments, the first six months of this fiscal year.

In addition to the regular work done by the Data Processing Department, a complete mailing was done for Franklin Mint in May and for the NSDAR Group Medical Program in September.

After the DAR Magazine labels are printed for each mailing, we now furnish the Magazine office with a printout of all subscribers.

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, 1979 and the supporting schedules thereto.

**RACHEL M. BISCOE, Treasurer General.**

### SUMMARY STATEMENT OF CURRENT AND UNRESTRICTED SPECIAL FUNDS

Six Months Ended August 31, 1979

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Total Balance 2/28/79</th>
<th>Cash Receipts</th>
<th>Cash Disbursements</th>
<th>Transfers and Appropriations</th>
<th>Total Balance 8/31/79</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Current Fund</strong> (Schedule 1)</td>
<td>819,463.55</td>
<td>1,677,139.91</td>
<td>828,861.66</td>
<td>(192,000.00)</td>
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<td><strong>Special Funds (Unrestricted)</strong></td>
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<td>Appropriation Funds:</td>
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<tr>
<td>Office of the Committees</td>
<td>(10,570.33)</td>
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<td>Good Citizens</td>
<td>1,528.95</td>
<td>8,139.90</td>
<td>6,631.54</td>
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<td>Junior American Citizens</td>
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<td>1,743.49</td>
<td>11,062.95</td>
<td>11,090.35</td>
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<td>Americanism and DAR Manual</td>
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<td>1,137.51</td>
<td>988.50</td>
<td>30,272.16</td>
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<td>Lineage Research</td>
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<td>17,549.79</td>
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<td>National Defense</td>
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<td>20,130.84</td>
<td>52,279.10</td>
<td>35,000.00</td>
<td>(6,979.34)</td>
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<td>Public Relations</td>
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<td>2,579.92</td>
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<td>Membership Dues—Future Years</td>
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<td>Continental Congress Fund</td>
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<td>50,784.43</td>
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<td>Constitution Hall Maintenance</td>
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<td>62,082.21</td>
<td>52,109.98</td>
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<td>DAR Magazine</td>
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<td>Property Maintenance</td>
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<td>1,928.30</td>
<td>141,726.20</td>
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**Total Special Funds (Unrestricted)**

1,963,662.70

**Total Funds available for general use**

2,783,126.25

DECEMBER 1979
### SUMMARY STATEMENT OF RESTRICTED SPECIAL FUNDS

Six Months Ended August 31, 1979

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Funds</th>
<th>Total Balance 2/28/79</th>
<th>Cash Receipts</th>
<th>Cash Disbursements</th>
<th>Total Balance 8/31/79</th>
<th>Investments</th>
<th>Cash</th>
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<td>American Indians Scholarship</td>
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<td>9,855.05</td>
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<td>Americana Room</td>
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<td>Fay Savage Wyatt</td>
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<td>Hist. and Mem. Buildings of the DAR</td>
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<td>Lou Ella E. Gridley School Fund</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>President General's Project</td>
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Total: 2,021,659.22 287,411.33 452,720.95 1,846,349.60 1,457,848.22 398,501.38
Mrs. Martin A. Mason, Chairman, read the report of the Finance Committee.

Report of Finance Committee

The Finance Committee has met to consider our present financial situation. It was regrettable that we were not able to make a larger contribution to our two Schools, Kate Duncan Smith and Tamassee, in April. Since that time, due to the present high interest rate which we have been earning on our short term investments, we now have sufficient monies to make an additional contribution. The Finance Committee therefore recommends to the National Board of Management that $10,000 be contributed to each school, Kate Duncan Smith and Tamassee, in October 1979. As the need is still great at both Schools. We hope you will approve this recommendation.

WINNFRED M. MASON,
Chairman.

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, 1979
Supporting statements of current fund cash receipts and disbursements (Pages 4 to 6) for the six months ended August 31, 1979

Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included confirmations from depositaries and custodians of cash and investments held at August 31, 1979, 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, 1979 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, 1979

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Meyer, moved to accept the report of the Auditing Committee. Seconded by Mrs. Kietzman. Adopted.

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

Report of Registrar General

The Registrar General is very pleased to submit to the Board the largest number of new applicants for membership in this Society since the Bicentennial Year. I am very pleased with our office staff. They are well organized and working efficiently. This officer is truly grateful.

Applications received in this office prior to September 20, 1979 are being processed. This is less than a month after being received. It should be noted that before our office receives a paper it is first recorded in the Office of the Treasurer General, then it goes to the Office of the Organizing Secretary General. To facilitate processing of any application it is necessary to see that the papers are properly completed and submitted with the correct fee and dues ($20 for Applications) and fee ($10 for Supplementals). If a return postcard is enclosed with a new member application it will be returned when the paper is verified. It is necessary that the original application be submitted on the official DAR acid free form. These forms may be obtained from the Office of the Corresponding Secretary General.

Following the June Board your Registrar General remained in Washington until July 5. Our June Volunteer Genee Program was again very successful with 20 Genies verifying 350 Short Form Supplementals. We are now examining Supplementals into May 1979 on established ancestors and May 1978 on new ancestors. Our Supplemental genealogists have been examining new member applications to help bring the examination of these applications to within a full two weeks of receipt in the Registrar General’s Office.

Many inquiries have come to this office asking why Supplementals are not approved before Applications of the same date. The work of this office is primarily for admitting new members and this always comes ahead of processing a Supplemental line.

We have a recurring problem regarding data being submitted for pending papers. Many times the data is sent with no indication as to whose paper it belongs to. May we suggest that the name of the applicant (or member in the case of a Supplemental) and the ancestor be written on a cover letter that is stapled to the data. This will insure that the data can be matched up with the papers in the event that the data is accidentally separated from the papers. Please keep in mind that we receive sometimes up to 200 applications per week and it is impossible to search through every application to see where the data belongs. They are often sent to us with no return address.

Approximately 325 final letters have been written on applications that have been pending in our office for two years and on which no action from the applicant has been taken. We have received over 50 replies submitting additional data, indicating a desire to hold the paper open as they are working on getting the required data or requesting that we return the fee for one reason or another.

The Record Copy Department has done an outstanding job of getting our backlog caught up and they are now working on a daily basis honoring requests for copies of applications. We continue to require written permission from the member for non-members who wish copies of an active member’s papers. We are very grateful for the many donations to this department for postage or in appreciation of the assistance we have provided. They do receive a letter of thanks from this office.

The microfilming of all papers (Applications and Supplementals) through the June 1979 Board has been completed. Additional work is now being done to refilm some poorly filmed early papers and to splice some rolls where papers had been omitted. We are working with the Seimes Microfilm Center to complete these files.

During this past summer, in cooperation with the Patriot Index Committee, we have been trying to update all ancestor cards with corrections and additions. This is a time consuming job. We hope to be able to answer all letters regarding the Patriot
Index listings in due time. Your patience is appreciated.

We have received a number of letters complaining that a certain ancestor could not be found in the Patriot Index or in any of the three supplements. Many times this is due to the fact that we place surnames with different spellings under one spelling for convenience in locating the ancestors of a certain name sounding similar. One should check the First Supplement to see where the surname is cross-referenced. Any questions regarding the Patriot Index may be addressed directly to the Patriot Index Committee.

Your Registrar General appreciated the honor of being invited to represent the President General at the United States Merchant Marine Academy in June even though the trip was canceled because of the critical gas situation, and of attending the White House ceremony commemorating the Susan B. Anthony Dollar with the President General in June. The Art Show in Constitution Hall was very much enjoyed. Your Registrar General also was honored to be invited to the ceremony marking the grave of Eugenia Washington by the Virginia State Society in June and the Oklahoma State Workshop June 6 and 7, 1979. She was sorry she could not attend other State Conferences to which she was invited.

It is my pleasure to submit the following report of the work of the Registrar General’s Office. Since the June 7, 1979 National Board Meeting all application papers submitted prior to September 20, 1979 have been examined. All Supplemental application papers submitted prior to May 15, 1979 on established ancestors have been examined. All Supplemental application papers submitted prior to May 15, 1978 on new ancestors have been examined. The last National number is: 641,593; Number of Applications received: 3,156; Number of Applications verified: 3,400; Number of Application papers pending for which additional proof has been requested: 1,862; Number of Supplementals received: 1,215; Number of Supplementals verified: 756; Number of Supplemental papers pending for which additional proof has been requested: 775; Papers returned unverified: Applications 23, Supplementals 21; Duplicates Returned: 1,397; New Records verified: 298; Permits issued for insignias: 2,047; Letters written: 7,515; Postals written: 954; Photocopies: Papers 13,202, Data 485.

Elizabeth Cox White, Registrar General.

Mrs. White moved that the 3,400 applicants whose records have been verified by the Registrar General be elected to membership in the National Society. Seconded by Mrs. Biscoe. Adopted.

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

Report of Organizing Secretary General

Progress in the office of the Organizing Secretary General continues at a rapid pace partly because of the large number of new chapters, forty-one (41), in the process of being organized. This is the largest number under organization, at one time, since the Bicentennial year. With three more National Board meetings in this administration, it is hoped that State Regents, Organizing Secretaries and/or Membership Chairman will work with these chapters to complete their organization before the close of this administration. We have twelve (12) chapters being confirmed today with only four (4) disbandments. In addition, twenty-nine (29) chapters are still in the process of being organized. Our total number of chapters, as of this date is three thousand one hundred five (3,105).

Recognition will again be given at Congress this year to the States which organized the greatest number of new chapters during the year, and to the States responsible for the greatest number of chapters organized during this administration.

You will be interested to know that our office has issued orders for Membership Certificates as follows: nine hundred seventy-two (972) Twenty-five Year, three hundred thirty-seven (337) Fifty Year, and one (1) Seventy-five Year Certificate.

Much research on the part of our staff is necessary before these certificates can be authorized, completed and sent to you. Data must also be researched to provide proof for the Twenty-five and Fifty-Year Pins.

Permits have been issued authorizing the purchase of seventeen (17) Chapter Regent’s Bars, four hundred sixty (460) Chapter Bars, three hundred seventy-two (372) Ex-Regent’s Bars, one hundred sixteen (116) Fifty Year Pins, one hundred twenty-five (125) Twenty-Five Year Pins, and four hundred ninety-four (494) Miscellaneous Pins.

The membership cards are being updated continually. This officer would remind you that we need your help in providing our office with information that will enable us to keep the official catalogue of membership current.

The updating of the official mailing list, which is done after May 15th when the chapter officer forms are due, was done in record time this year in order for the Summer Packet to be sent out earlier than usual. This was a monumental task for which our entire staff deserves much credit.

The Chapter Regent’s Book has been compiled and is now ready for distribution to those who have need of its information.

A list of the chapters, which had not returned their officer forms, was sent to the State Regents recently with an urgent request that chapters be notified immediately. The response from the chapters was most gratifying and we thank you.

Endorsers on all applications and supplementals, as well as signatures of the required chapter officers, are verified in this office. A total of six thousand seven hundred ninety-six (6,796) applications and supplementals has been processed to date necessitating three hundred eight (308) letters written for additional information. There have been two hundred sixty-two (262) Membership Certificates processed through our office.

The new Chapter Charters are now available at a cost of $10.00 plus engraving. Due to the exorbitant cost and parchment discoloration which necessitated a change in procedure, the new charters will be engrossed on acid-free parchment paper. The Charter itself was redesigned to provide more adequate space for the engrossing of the names of the chapter members and other chapter information.

Our sincere thanks are due to the State Regents and their Organizing Secretaries and/or Membership Chairman who have cooperated in an effort to save weak chapters as well as to organize new ones. Due to your efforts, we have made great progress in the organization of new chapters and the number of disbandments has been reduced.

Gratitude is expressed for the many excellent State Yearbooks, State and Chapter News Bulletins received by this officer. Unfortunately time did not permit a separate acknowledgment, but all are sincerely appreciated. There is much correspondence involved in the handling of the business of this office.

It was this officer’s privilege to present eleven (11) State Regents and twelve (12) State Vice Regents for confirmation at the installation ceremony held at the close of the Eighty-eighth Continental Congress.

On Saturday morning following adjournment of Congress, your Organizing Secretary General represented the President General at the business meeting of the National Convention of the Children of the American Revolution at the Sheraton-Park Hotel. It was this officer’s privilege to present the DAR Traveling Banner to the State President of the Illinois Society for having the greatest number of C.A.R. transferring to the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution. That evening it was an honor to escort the President General to the C.A.R. Banquet following which this officer enjoyed being a hostess at the Reception for Senior National Officers. Mr. William H. Rardin, III was National President and Mrs. Staneleigh Swan, Senior National President of the C.A.R.

Your Organizing Secretary General was again accorded the
honor of representing the President General at the 1978 Gimbel Philadelphia Award Luncheon held at the University of Pennsylvania Museum in Philadelphia.

This officer was pleased to be the honored guest of the Western District Junior Membership Committee of the Pennsylvania State Society at their benefit "Junior Spree for Tamassie" held at the College Club in Pittsburgh. General Chairmen were Miss Julia Allen of the Phillip Freeman Chapter and Mrs. Duncan Dennis, Regent of the Washington County Chapter.

Summer activities included representing the President General and presenting the DAR Award at the Prizes and Awards Ceremony of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland. Accompanied by Mr. Miller, it was an enjoyable experience to also attend the Color Parade and Reception which followed.

Your Organizing Secretary General attended all meetings of the Executive Committee and the Special Meeting of the National Board in June, as well as all meetings of the Personnel Committee, of which she is a member. During this time it was a pleasurable experience to be a guest of the District of Columbia Chapter Regents at a reception held at their Chapter House at Tilden Gardens.

This officer was an honored guest at the program marking the 201st Anniversary of the Harding Massacre. The historic site is owned by the Dial Rock Chapter, Mrs. Jeanne Repp Norris, Regent.

We enjoyed the annual Flag Day Luncheon of the Wyoming Valley Chapter held at the home of Mrs. Robert M. Roe, Past Regent, Mrs. Bruce S. Postupak, Regent, presided. It was a special privilege to take part in the Annual Commemorative Service of the Battle and Massacre of Wyoming July 3, 1778, and as President, to extend the welcome on behalf of the Wyoming Monument Association which owns the historic site.

It was a delight to visit Chautauqua on the DAR Day and attend the Annual Luncheon of the DAR Circle which Mrs. Richard Denny Shelby, First Vice President General, NSDAR, was the guest speaker. Arrangements for the two day visit were made by Mrs. Ralph E. Theobald, State Vice Regent of New York, who entertained for Mrs. Shelby and the out of state guests. On our return trip this officer and her husband were overnight guests of Dr. and Mrs. James H. Arner of Clarion, Pennsylvania.

This officer took part in ceremonies commemorating the 200th Anniversary of Major-General John Sullivan's expedition. Mr. Gerald Johnson of Wyalusing, who after extensive research, decided to reenact the march that took place 200 years ago, bringing the United States Army to the Twin Tiers. Dressed in Colonial attire, Mr. Johnson, walked the entire distance from Wilkes-Barre to Athens. Ceremonies were held at each of the encampment sites where markers had been placed by DAR Chapters. All Chapters gathered for a service at the last overnight encampment in Athens at which time this officer presented Mr. Johnson with a Certificate of Appreciation from the National Society, and all participating Regents, for his effort. Much TV and press coverage was accorded the observance and those taking part.

Your Organizing Secretary General and her husband drove to Massachusetts to meet the Historian General, Mrs. Raymond Fleck, and Mr. Fleck, who accompanied us to Rindge, New Hampshire where we attended the Thirty-second Annual Vesper Service of the New Hampshire State Organization, at the Cathedral of the Pines, at which the President General, Mrs. George U. Baylies, was the guest speaker. Mrs. Edward G. Woll, Chaplain, presided at the Service. Mrs. Raymond F. Gerrish is State Regent of the New Hampshire DAR. On our trip home, we were pleased to be the overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fleck.

We participated in the Annual Constitution Day Luncheon held by the Wyoming Valley Chapter, Mrs. Bruce S. Postupak, Regent, and Dial Rock Chapter, Mrs. Jeanne Repp Norris, Regent, held at the American Legion Home, Wilkes-Barre. Mrs. Robert Martin of Crossnore School was a guest speaker as was Attorney Frank Harrison.

Your Organizing Secretary General was the guest speaker at the Constitution Day Luncheon of Moses Van Campen Chapter at the Hotel Colone in Berwick, Mrs. John Yurek, Regent.

This officer enjoyed the Vermont State Conference at the Holiday Inn, Burlington, Mrs. Hunter Krantz, State Regent, presiding. It was also a pleasure to attend the New York State Conference at Hotel Syracuse, Syracuse, with Mrs. Robert H. Tapp, State Regent, presiding. The President General, Mrs. George U. Baylies, and First Vice President General, Mrs. Richard Denny Shelby were honored guests.

It was a privilege to be the guest speaker for the 25th Anniversary Dinner of the William Penn Chapter held at the Manufacturers' Golf and Country Club, Oreland, Pennsylvania, Mrs. George L. Whipple, Regent.

Prior to leaving for the October meetings of the Executive Committee and National Board, this officer attended the Pennsylvania State Conference held at the Hershey Motor Lodge in Hershey. She appreciated being the guest of the DAR State Officers' Club, Mrs. J. Watson Scarborough, President.

Many thanks go to the personnel of this office Mrs. Pierce Acord, Administrative Assistant, Mrs. Elba Rivera, Miss Debra Browning, and Mrs. Cecelia Jenifer, Clerk Typists, for their invaluable assistance in carrying out the duties of this office.

Notice of the death of the State Regent of Utah, Mrs. Donald Hagemeyer, has been received and Mrs. Franklin D. Maughan, State Vice Regent, is now presented for confirmation as State Regent.

Mrs. Grant W. Schaumburg is now presented for confirmation as State Vice Regent of Utah.

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

- Mrs. Jane Ann Pierce Mabry, Conway, Arkansas;
- Mrs. Charlotte Strong Huntley, Jacksonville, Arkansas;
- Mrs. Gwendolyn Grant Braden, Overland Park, Kansas;
- Mrs. Elizabeth Hildebrand Cagnon, Jennings, Louisiana;
- Mrs. M. Vivian Fuller Santerre, Calais, Maine;
- Miss Anna Frances Houston, East Detroit, Michigan;
- Mrs. Kathryn Stephen Powell Hills, Poplar Bluff, Missouri;
- Mrs. Leona L. Hamann, Oakdale, New York;
- Mrs. Emily Margaret Robbie Burgett, Canutillo, Texas;
- Mrs. Mary Hodgdon Romine, Dallas, Texas;
- Mrs. Kathleen Sullivan Sechrest, Lake Jackson, Texas;
- Mrs. Margaret Price Baylis, Front Royal, Virginia;
- Mrs. Mary Jane Howard Paradise, Hustisford, Wisconsin.

Through their respective State Regents the following Organizing Regencies have expired by limitation of time:

- Mrs. Gloria Joeline S. Cochran, Calais, Maine;
- Mrs. Margaret Castleburg Brown, Vernon, Texas.

The State Regent of Georgia requests the location change for a proposed Chapter from Albany to Putney, Georgia. The State Regent of Arkansas requests the name change for the Van Buren Chapter to Maria Van Buren. The following Chapters are now presented for official disbandment:

- Sylacauga, Sylacauga, Alabama;
- Altadena, Altadena, California;
- Molly Aiken, Antrim, New Hampshire.

The following Chapter is now presented for automatic disbandment:

- Flat Rock, Westmills, South Carolina.

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

- Homochitto River, Meadville, Mississippi.

**Betty B. Miller, Organizing Secretary General.**

Mrs. Miller moved the confirmation of one state regent; the appointment of thirteen organizing regents; expiration of time.
for two organizing regents; one location change; one name change; official disbandment of three chapters; automatic disbandment of one chapter; confirmation of one chapter, provided necessary messages of organization is sent by 4:30 P.M. from place of origin. Seconded by Mrs. Brand. Adopted.

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

Report of Historian General

From March through August 1979 permission has been granted to place 236 markers including members' graves, Daughters, Real Daughters, and historic sites. Received 472 reports of markers placed including members, Revolutionary Soldiers, Real Daughters, Revolutionary Soldiers' wives, historic sites, the graves of Honorary Presidents General Mrs. Florence Becker, New York and Mrs. Marion Duncan, Virginia, and the grave of Miss Eugenia Washington, one of the founders of our National Society.

Many re-dedication ceremonies were held at the Madonna of the Trail statues across the country commemorating the 50th anniversary of the Madonna.

A total of 8,491 orders for American History Month supplies were processed including certificates, stickers, spot announcements, posters, and medals.

American History Essay Contest title for this year is "Industries and Trades During the American Revolution." Mrs. Edward J. Norris is the National Vice Chairman in charge of the essay contest.

We have requested an up-date of all markers placed in each state and that report forms be completed if not previously reported.

The marker report forms are being revised for clarification. Correspondence continues at a rate of 100 to 150 letters a week.

Spot Announcements have been prepared for American History Month.

An ad for the new publication, Historic and Memorial Buildings of the DAR will be in the November issue of Preservation News.

Progress is being made on the planned book of located graves of Revolutionary Soldiers and the abstracts of the Americana Collection, over 5000 documents.

Requests for information have been received from the Supreme Court, also requests for information on descendants of famous trees and questions in regard to Real Daughters' spoons, and Units Overseas.

We have traveled to Connecticut, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Tennessee working on slide programs of the "Signers of the Constitution" and the "Articles of Confederation."

The NSDAR History Award Medal has been re-activated.

Work is progressing in the Americana Room—temperature, humidity, smoke and security alarms are being installed. Recent acquisitions include a letter written by General Israel Putnam; Revolutionary War currency; letter of General Horatio Gates; Broadside on Temperance; verso, affidavit pertaining to Revolutionary War pension of Abigail Baxter, widow of Lt. Ebenezer Wild. On permanent loan from DAR Library.

Leavenworth-Worden family letters, 1825-1860. 11 items. On permanent loan from DAR Library.

Letter of General Horatio Gates to Commissary Mullet at Cross Creek, North Carolina, ca. 1780.

Appointment of Seth Wheelock as First Sargent, Company of Militia, Worcester, Massachusetts, 1789. Donated by Mrs. A. M. Williams through Sonoma Valley Chapter, California.

Leaves from family Bibles with family records of Beekman, Chambers, Dye, Grover, Vandyke families and Beekman-Miller marriage record. Transferred by the Registrar General.

Letter written by the Marquise de Lafayette, 1827. Donated by Mrs. Glenn A. Eaton, through Mt. Hood Chapter, Oregon.

Letter, General Israel Putnam to Colonel Neilson, 1777.

On Memorial Day, this officer marched in three parades and played at the Michigan and Connecticut Fall Meetings.

All this work could not have been accomplished without the expert help of Mrs. Virginia S. Wood, Archivist, Mrs. Mollie Somerville, Historical Researcher, Mrs. Edward J. Norris, Essay Chairman, and Mrs. Betty J. Stickles.

Report of Librarian General

The period from April 1 to October 1, 1979 has been an exciting time for your Library. It has been a time of beginning and of completion of varying projects. There will not be time to mention everything nor to go into full detail on any one aspect of the work.

First, your Librarian General is proud and happy to report on the staff as a whole and especially on the Staff Librarian. Since Mrs. Michaels began work one year ago, she has been organizing the wonderful collection of priceless books into the library that it should be. With her knowledge of library skills, her imagination, and her tireless energy, she is developing an NSDAR Library which will better serve all the Daughters and the public all over the country. The office is staffed with its polite employees. It has been twelve months since a complaint about a staff member has been heard. Instead, the Librarian General receives letters, telephone calls, and verbal praise.
from all over the country on the efficiency and politeness of the entire staff.

The Basements Project is the most exciting thing to report. From chaos, it has been turned into an orderly collection. There are genealogical and local history books that have been cataloged. In addition, there are many, many miscellaneous books and manuscripts, some priceless. Continuing with the Library's program to place books and materials in their most useful place within the archives of NSDAR, many books and manuscripts have gone from the basement shelves to the President General's office, the NSDAR Archives, the Americana Collection, and the Historical Research Library, and many, many back issues of NSDAR and C.A.R. Magazines have gone to their offices. Plans are now being made to sell duplicates of the LINEAGE BOOKS and the 1920 and 1940 CATALOG OF GENEALOGICAL AND HISTORICAL WORKS through the Corresponding Secretary of the General's Office.

Boxes of material from the Genealogical Records Committee went to that office. One ongoing project between the Library and the Genealogical Records Committee is to restore and index many of the old G.R.C. Reports.

Plans are being made to properly dispose of the original copies of the 1880 Census which we received from the National Archives. The second big Library activity is the re-binding of its books. Many have been rebound in the past year and many more need such preservation. Money to help pay for this is most welcome. Donors of new books not in hardcover binding are being asked to donate $6 to provide library binding for them. A count of books and manuscripts in the Library has been made and it is in line with our earlier figures.

Work is going forward on re-cataloging the collection, but progress is very slow. To hire an outside firm to do this is too expensive ($150,000), but we are hoping that some part-time help may be possible to speed up this technical service that will make it much easier for our patrons to find the books they seek.

New lamps for the desks in the Library Office produce an excellent working light and cheerful glow for the room. These were given by Mr. and Mrs. Theodore L. Brownyrd. She is a DAR member. The remaining five lamps needed were purchased as part of a cash gift of $406.66 from the Pennsylvania State Society.

Much time has been spent on making a survey in response to the many requests to copy whole books. This is a service now being sought by Daughters, libraries and general patrons. The Executive Committee requested further study, which will be done before the December meetings.

The Librarian General had a detailed study before recommending the installation of the Tattle Tape System to safeguard the Library's books. This system was approved, but after further reports and study, it was determined not to install it. The hidden costs of installation and the short life of the machines were two negative aspects affecting this decision.

The new Library Brochures were well received. Chapters and members are urged to write for them. There are new Library postcards for sale in the Museum.

At the October Meetings, a change in the photocopying rules was made to improve service. Now the 20 pages per day or per mail order limit may be used in one or many books or manuscripts as is desired.

The Librarian General continues to study the Library's financial picture and will report as information becomes available. Part of this study will be to procure information on the cost of installing air conditioning for the Library.

A slide program on the Library is essential. Volunteer help with photographs and other aspects of the project will be welcomed.

The few yearbooks sent to the Library have been appreciated. However, years ago it was determined not to have the chapter yearbooks and state proceedings and yearbooks sent to the Library because of lack of space in the Library. This is just to remind you.

There have been many requests for lists of books wanted by the Library. Since this is done on an individual basis to be both current and appropriate, it is quite time consuming. Your interest and gifts are greatly appreciated. The Library Staff is processing these requests as quickly as possible, and thank you for your patience.

These are the statistics for the period of April through September: 7,586 persons did research work in the Library, of these 3,638 are Daughters. The non-members paid $3,948.00 for user privileges. $4,570.55 was paid for 29,836 pieces of photocopy work. Requests for photocopy work by mail totaled 6,353. The Library was visited by eleven genealogical societies.

MARTHA ANSLEY COOPER, Librarian General.

BOOKS

ALABAMA


Foley, Helen S. 1831 State Census for Barbour County, Alabama. Privately Published, 1976. From Author thru Lewis Chapter.

Foley, Helen S. U. S. Census of 1850 for Barbour County, Alabama. Privately Published, 1976. From Author thru Lewis Chapter.

Foley, Helen S. U. S. Census of 1860 for Barbour County, Alabama. Privately Published, 1976. From Author thru Lewis Chapter.


Foley, Helen S. Marriage Abstracts from Barbour County, Alabama Newspapers 1890-1905. Privately Published, 1976. From Author thru Lewis Chapter.


Foley, Helen S. Obituaries from Barbour County, Alabama Newspapers 1890-1905. Privately Published, 1976. From Author thru Lewis Chapter.


Foley, Helen S. Obituaries from Barbour County, Alabama Newspapers 1890-1905. Privately Published, 1976. From Author thru Lewis Chapter.

Foley, Helen S. Marriage Abstracts from Barbour County, Alabama Newspapers 1890-1905. Privately Published, 1976. From Author thru Lewis Chapter.

California


National Archives. 1870 U. S. Census of San Luis Obispo County, California. Privately Published, 1979. From Mrs. Ruth Danford, thru La Cuesta Chapter.


Vahlenkott, Vincent. The Vahlenkott Family History. 1978. From Mrs. Ruth J. Hardy, thru Don Jose de Ortega Chapter.

Colorado

From Mrs. Ray C. Clark, thru Good-Land Chapter.

KENTUCKY


Craig, William A. A Fair and Happy Land. 1975. From Mrs. Margaret C. Wakefield, thru Peter Force Chapter.


LOUISIANA


Prince George’s County Genealogical Society. 1850 Census Prince George’s County, Maryland. 1978. From Belle Air Chapter, Brig. General Ralph Humphreys Chapter, Marlborough Towne and Toaping Castle Chapter.


MARYLAND


MASSACHUSETTS


n.a. Leverett Family Pedigree of Thomas Leverett. From Mrs. Wendall Preston, thru Lydia Cobb Chapter, in honor of Mrs. Leslie W. Irwin.


From Helen Hutchison Bridges, thru Old Newbury Chapter and Eleanor Hutchison Ambrose, thru Else Cilley Chapter.

MICHIGAN


MINNESOTA


MISSISSIPPI

Hendrix, Mary Louise. Hendris Kith and Kin. 1972. From Author, thru Ralph Humphreys Chapter, in honor of Mrs. Elvin A. Smith.


MISSOURI


NEW HAMPSHIRE


From Helen Hutchison Bridges, thru Old Newbury Chapter and Eleanor Hutchison Ambrose, thru Else Cilley Chapter.

NEW JERSEY


NEW MEXICO

Perry, Max. The Descendants of Perry-Peterson Families. Privately Published, 1977. From Wanda Rae Linam Perry, thru Coronado Chapter.

NEW YORK


From Miss Helen Straus, thru Last Hampton Chapter, in honor of Isabel Gardner Mairs.

NORTH CAROLINA


From Author and John Penn Chapter.

Miller, Danny. Miller Families of Ashe County. 1979. From Old Fields Chapter.


OHIO


Elk County Historical Society, Elk County, 1979. From Mrs. Eleanor Ryman and Miss Pauline Bowling thru Fort Findlay Chapter, in memory of Bernice Bowling Poster.


Girl Scout Cadette Troop 484. The Genealogical Information as Related to Those Buried in Houk Road Cemetery Delaware Ohio and Their Descendants. 1979. From Delaware County Chapter.


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

Report of Curator General

The Museum with its several programs keeps the seven staff members and the Docent Committee constantly busy.

With notification from the American Association of Museums in June that the DAR Museum had reached re-accreditation time, all staff members expended extra efforts to be ready for early inspection this October per request of the Curator General. The Curator General extends her gratitude to all the staff for the excellent results of their efforts and especially to the Curator, Jean Federico, for filling out the numerous questionnaires with accompanying explanation of all operational and administrative policies and activities involving the Museum.

Re-cataloguing of all objects in each Period Room is nearing completion and the ongoing project of cataloguing objects in the Museum Gallery continues.

The Educational Programmer, Karen Wallace, wrote an article for the October DAR Magazine which tells about her Touch Program presented throughout the school year in area schools located in Maryland, Virginia, and the District of Columbia. Included in the article is an explanation of the pilot program beginning this fall that combines the Touch Program with documents and genealogy in conjunction with the staff Librarian, Mrs. Michaels. The program is geared to the Junior High level. A student intern from George Washington University is working with Karen on the project. A preliminary planning meeting was held in August with the DAR Librarian and Mrs. Wood from the Archives along with a staff member from the National Archives Education Division. Karen participated in a Museum Graphics Workshop in August sponsored by the Smithsonian Institution. The new lunchtime consortium of lectures for area museums was also initiated by Karen; the printing of the announcement was done in the print shop.

Publicity about your Museum continues to be frequent and excellent in National publications and newspapers throughout the country and in area newspapers and publications.

The Annual Docent Program began on September 26 with the registration of 11 new prospective Docents who were briefed on the Docent program and who received the Docent packet. More prospective Docents are expected on Monday, October 15, when the annual seminar begins. Mrs. John A. Forbes, Chairman of the Docent Committee, will preside. The visiting lecturer will be Beatrice Rumford, Curator of the Abby Aldrich Rockefeller Museum of Folk Art in Williamsburg, Virginia, who will speak on "What Is Folk Art?" The Curator, Jean Federico, has done the planning and programming for the sessions.

The Docents traveled to Philadelphia on May 24, 1979 to tour the Philadelphia Art Museum and three 18th century houses in Fairmount Park. On September 5, 1979 they had a special tour of the White House arranged by Jean Federico and the Curator General was privileged to bring greetings to the "Friends of Winterthur" group that came June 1, 1979 to tour the Museum, to see the period rooms, and to partake of a delicious catered luncheon in the Banquet Hall. All present were astonished to see what we have in the Museum and in the rooms. Another group from a Greek School that has an active JAC Club came.

A pair of display cabinets have been loaned to the National Society Children of the American Revolution to display artifacts and memorabilia belonging to the founder of the C.A.R., Margaret Lothrop.

Jean Federico attended the American Association of Museums Conference June 4th in Cleveland, Ohio and the Registrar, Diane Fagan Affleck, attended the Winterthur Summer Institute from July 23-August 10. We have been fortunate to have three of our staff members meet the requirements for acceptance to this intensive three week course the past three summers.

Several objects have been loaned to outstanding exhibits in other States and locally.

A custard cup was loaned to the National Trust for Historic Preservation exhibit at the Decatur House here in Washington. The exhibit reflects the domestic environment of the Stephen Decatur era in respect to porcelain. Several additional objects were requested in June for this exhibition. They are a tureen, a sugar bowl, a hot water plate, tea bowl and saucer, and tea caddy. The exhibit started in April and will run through January 1980.

Our lovely Christmas card was reordered with a traditional greeting inside that says "May the Spirit of Christmas remain with you throughout the New Year." 2,000 packets arrived in June and more than half have been sold as of this report.

New light fixtures with fluorescent bulbs and special shield attachments have been installed in the exhibit cases on the North and South balconies and in the basement work room.

The exhibits on the North and South balconies will remain through December 31, 1979. One is entitled "Lafayette in America" and the other is entitled "What's New." The latter shows all purchases made from the Friends of the Museum Fund and also objects accepted for the Museum that were given by members and people interested in your Museum.

Included is a cream ware soup plate, circa 1800, presented to the Museum Gallery in honor of this Curator General at the Annual Docents Award Day Meeting held in the Baylies Center on June 4, 1979.

The Curator General and the staff are always pleased to welcome you when you come for we are ever proud of your outstanding Museum.

Following the close of the 88th Continental Congress, the Curator General remained in Washington until April 25 to attend to Museum business. April 22 she attended the Piano Concert given by Vladimir Horowitz in Constitution Hall. May 4 she attended her Chapter's Annual Meeting and reported on the resolutions passed at the 1979 Continental Congress. May 9, she went to the Oxford Inn in Oxford where she attended the Connecticut DAR State Council meeting and luncheon. May 14 she attended a Regional meeting and luncheon in Salisbury at the Town Hall, again to report on the 1979 National Resolutions.

May 18 she attended Esther Stanley Chapter's luncheon meeting at the Shuttle Meadow Country Club, New Britain, Connecticut. May 19 she participated in the Annual New Britain—Main Street U.S.A. Event and distributed Museum brochures and the large American Flag posters from Headquarters. On May 22 it was her honor to represent the President General at the Proficiency Awards Ceremony at the United States Coast Guard Academy, New London, Connecticut. An engraved silver tea set is awarded to the cadet who excels in Theoretical and Practical Seamanship. The National Society has given this award since 1940. May 30 it was again her honor to represent the President General, Mrs. George Upham Baylies, at the Alter of the Nation in the Cathedral in the Pines, Rindge, New Hampshire, for the Annual Memorial observance participated in by all Patriot and Veterans organizations. May 31 she came...
back to her office in Washington. June 4 she attended the Annual Docent Awards Day meeting in Baylies Centre followed by luncheon in the Banquet Hall. The lovely and delicious luncheon was planned by Mrs. John T. Rogers, Chairman of the Museum Special Events Committee. At the end of the above mentioned meeting, the Curator General was presented with a beautiful creamware soup plate with transfer printed enamel decoration, circa 1800. The plate was given in her honor to be placed in the Museum.

June 5, 6, and 7 she attended Executive Committee Meetings and the National Board Meeting on the 8th. June 5 she also attended the Reception and Viewing of Exhibitions given by the Senior National President, C.A.R. in the C.A.R. Museum. She participated in the Employees’ Picnic at Fort Hunt Park, Virginia on June 9.

June 10 she journeyed back to Connecticut. June 21 she attended the Connecticut State DAR Board of Management meeting at Matties Hall, Windsor and on the 28th she attended the annual Governor Jonathan Trumbull House Tea and Sale. July 23 she went to Washington to spend four days in her office.

The morning of August 24 she motored with the President General and the State Regent of New York, Mrs. Robert H. Tapp to attend the DAR Dinner at the Salzburg Inn that evening. The next day, she attended the Annual DAR Day Program at the Cathedral in the Pines coordinated by the New Hampshire Daughters.

September 3, she returned to Washington to attend to Museum business, and to finalize plans for the new textile storage area on the third floor of Memorial Continental Hall. She returned to Connecticut on September 9. September 11 she presented the slide program with commentary on the State Rooms to the Roger Sherman Chapter and Judea Chapter in Bridgewater, Connecticut. She again presented the slides with commentary on the State Rooms to Freeloove Baldwin Stow Chapter in Milford on the 13th of September following a covered dish supper and for Abigail Phelps Chapter, Simsbury, Connecticut on the 21st of September.

September 12 she attended the Connecticut State Council and Board of Management Meeting in Matties Hall, Windsor. September 26 she again represented the President General, Mrs. George Upham Baylies, by bringing greetings to the 32nd Biennial Convention of the National Chapter of the American War mothers held at the Hotel Sonesta, Hartford, Connecticut.

October 2, she attended the Connecticut State DAR dinner at Tobacco Valley Motor Inn, Windsor. The following morning she addressed the Assembly at the Connecticut State DAR Meeting on “Your DAR Museum.” October 4, she drove to Washington to attend the Buffet Luncheon in the DAR Banquet Hall to celebrate the 22nd Anniversary of the organization of Thomas Lee Chapter, Alexandria, Virginia. At the meeting following the luncheon, the Curator General again spoke on “Your DAR Museum.” Mrs. James Rhodes, Regent, then presented a donation from the Chapter for the Museum to Mrs. Carlson, and Mrs. Hudson Chandler, Organizing Regent, presented a donation in honor of the Curator General for the purchase of an object to be placed in the Museum.

October 9, 10, and 11 she attended Executive Committee meetings, on the 12th the National Chairmen’s Forum, and the State Regent’s meeting, the rededication of Constitution Hall, the dinner given in honor of the President General, Mrs. Baylies, by the Senior National President of the Children of the American Revolution, and the C.A.R. National Board. On October 13, she attended the National Board of Management meeting.

JEAN DE L. CARLSON, Curator General.

Museum Gifts
ALABAMA: Friends $11.75
CALIFORNIA: $101; Cat. $8
COLORADO: $16; Friends $16; Cat. $11.50
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA: $177.55; Friends $500

MUSEUM GIFTS
ALABAMA: Friends $11.75
CALIFORNIA: $101; Cat. $8
COLORADO: $16; Friends $16; Cat. $11.50
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA: $177.55; Friends $500

DELAWARE: $54.72
FLORIDA: $62; Friends $174; Cat. $5
GEORGIA: $54.72
ILLINOIS: $618; Friends $320
INDIANA: $54.72
KANSAS: Friends $138
KENTUCKY: $54.72
LOUISIANA: $79.72; Friends $205; Cat. $5
MASSACHUSETTS: $10; Friends $5; Cat. $3
MARYLAND: $54.72; Friends $300
MICHIGAN: $10; Friends $218
MINNESOTA: Friends $14
MISSOURI: Friends $5
NORTH CAROLINA: $54.72; Cat. $2
NEW HAMPSHIRE: $54.72
NEW JERSEY: $8
NEW MEXICO: Friends $100
NEW YORK: $620.32; Friends $105; Cat. $2
OHIO: $2; Friends $26;
OKLAHOMA: Friends $25
OREGON: Friends $100
PENNSYLVANIA: $10;
SOUTH CAROLINA: $15; Friends $108;
TENNESSEE: $54.72,
TEXAS: $82.72; Friends $1; Cat. $2
VIRGINIA: $70.62; Friends $113
VERMONT: $3; Cat. $7
WASHINGTON: $5
WISCONSIN: $50
WISCONSIN: $50
MISC: $9,671.31; Friends $255; Cat. $33.80

Museum Reference Library
“Chester County, Pennsylvania Inventories 1684-1850”—presented by Lady Washington Chapter, Texas, honoring in memory of Mrs. Elizabeth Thomson Coley, Mrs. Margaret H. Foote, Mrs. Clarice J. McCaskill, Mrs. Constance P. Tilson, and Mrs. Audrey S. Warwick
“Registration Methods for the Small Museum”—presented by Dolly Woodbridge Chapter, Massachusetts, honoring in memory of Mrs. Helen Goodwin
“The School Reader—Fifth Book”—presented by DeSoto Chapter, Florida
“McGuffey’s Eclectic Spelling Book”—presented by DeSoto Chapter, Florida
“Godey’s Book and Magazine”—presented by DeSoto Chapter, Florida
“Furniture for the Victorian Home”—presented by Lady Washington Chapter, Texas, honoring in memory of Mrs. Elizabeth Thomson Coley, Mrs. Margaret H. Foote, Mrs. Clarice J. McCaskill, Mrs. Constance P. Tilson, Mrs. Audrey S. Warwick
“Much More Early American Pattern Glass”—presented by Columbia Chapter, District of Columbia
“Early American Pattern Glass”—presented by Columbia Chapter, District of Columbia
“Compilation of Works of Art and Other Objects in the United States Capitol”—presented by Columbia Chapter, District of Columbia
“Furniture of Williamsburg and Eastern Virginia: 1710-1790”—presented by the DAR Museum, honoring Oscar Fitzgerald
“Antique Brass Candelsticks: 1450-1750” presented by the author, John Robert Grove, honoring in memory of his sister, Katharine Grove, Dorothy Hancock Chapter, Washington, D.C.
“Just for Fun!”—presented by the American Institute of Architects Foundation
“Gilbert Stuart: Portraitist of the Young Republic”—presented by Miss Cleo Alice Warren, Regent, Deborah Knapp Chapter, District of Columbia
“Remember the Ladies”: Women in America, 1750-1815—presented by Jean T. Federico, Curator

“Panorama of Victorian Trades & Professions”—presented by Dorothy S. Castiglioni (Mrs. Julius), Richard Arnold Chapter, District of Columbia, honoring in memory of Jennie Hellsman Sweeny (Mrs. Robert P.)

“The Weavers Draft Book and Clothiers Assistant”—presented by Dorothy S. Castiglioni (Mrs. Julius), Richard Arnold Chapter, District of Columbia, honoring in memory of Jennie Hellsman Sweeny (Mrs. Robert P.)

“Pioneer America: Its first Three Centuries”—presented by the Eugenia Washington Chapter, Washington, D.C.

“Yang Khi: Vases of the Sea, An Exhibition of American China Trade Porcelain”—presented by the National Trust for Historic Preservation

“China for the West”—presented by the DAR Museum, honoring James H. Johnson

“Encyclopedia of American Silver Manufacturers”—presented by the author, Dorothy T. Rainwater

“American Silver in the Yale University Art Gallery”—presented by Robert Scott Wiles, Conservator, The Corcoran Gallery of Art

“A Concise History of the American Republic”—presented by Halleen Elliott Thatcher, Mt. Dora, Florida, honoring in memory of her sister, Harriett Elliott Kenyon

“Silver in American Life”—presented by Erasmus Perry Chapter, Maryland, honoring in memory of Norma Nesheim Skow, Regent, 1976-1978

“Eighteenth and Nineteenth Century Silver in the Baltimore Museum of Art”—presented by Erasmus Perry Chapter, Maryland, honoring in memory of Norma Nesheim Skow, Regent, 1976-1978

“Hearts and Crowns: Folk Chairs of the Connecticut Coast, 1720-1840”—presented by Erasmus Perry Chapter, Maryland, honoring in memory of Norma Nesheim Skow, Regent, 1976-1978

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

Report of Reporter General

The work of the National Chairmen reflected in the report of the Reporter General shows the Chairmen’s outstanding, diligent and dedicated work to the Society. Through the efforts of the National Chairmen, increased interest is shown in the activities of the States and Chapters.

A total of 1,548 DAR Scholarship applications have been mailed: requests came from 49 States, one each from Puerto Rico, Guam, Panama Canal and England. Of this number 434 completed applications (65 Occupational Therapy and 369 Medical Training) were received and carefully evaluated. Regretfully, we cannot assist all of these most worthy applicants.

Four Caroline E. Holt Medical Awards were made and 10 Occupational Therapy. Only $142 in contributions was received in this period. This is item #10 on the Honor Roll.

More and more Chapters are recognizing Natural born and Naturalized American Citizens for outstanding patriotic principles of Americanism. Eighteen Americanism Awards have been made. It is most gratifying when a Chapter or State sees fit to award the Medal of Honor to an American Citizen, stressing Trustworthiness, Leadership and Patriotism and contribution to the betterment of the community. Twenty-four Medal of Honor Awards have been made.

Great interest has been shown in the DAR Manual for Citizenship. This office has mailed 20,273 copies during the period, March 1979 through August 1979, with copies being mailed to Mexico, Canada, Bolivia, England and Norway. The Manual is free of charge to DAR Chapters for use in assisting eligible aliens who are applicants for United States Citizenship, for use in Naturalization Courts, and in classes in Americanism/Naturalization. For all other purposes, the Manual is 75¢ a copy.

Honor Roll Certificates were mailed out, immediately following Congress, to those Chapters which did not arrange to have them picked up. The final report of the Committee appeared in the November issue of the DAR Magazine. Honor Roll Questionnaires will be included in the packet sent out by the Credentials Committee in November. Deadline for Honor Roll Reports to the National Chairman is March 5.

The DAR Good Citizens Brochure has been re-edited by the National Chairman to bring the membership up-to-date on the History of the Committee and program rules and regulations on the local, state and national level. The brochure and posters are available, free of charge, from this office. As of September 1, 1,575 brochures and 1,056 posters have been ordered by Chapters for distribution in their local schools.

“Pennies for Plants” is the theme of the National Chairman, Conservation Committee. She has made the members aware of today’s crisis, preservation of our Natural resources, the pollution of our water ways.

Many of the JAC Chairmen placed their orders for supplies in August for the coming year. Increased interest is being shown in the work of this Committee. One Chapter has reported over 10,000 members as of September. Please note the change in the JAC Information Bulletin regarding the reporting of publicity.

The work of the Transportation Committee is extensive. Many projects are being undertaken in Traffic Safety, Conservation in relation to transportation and arrangements for bus tours and other group activities. Cooperation with other agencies and individuals concerned with wise use of our transportation facilities is being undertaken.

The National Chairman of the Constitution Week Committee was again able to secure from the Department of Justice, Immigration and Naturalization Service, the booklet “1979 Citizenship Day and Constitution Week Guide,” free to our members. A total of 2,396 were sent out from our office to the State Chairmen of the Committee. Reports of outstanding DAR exhibits have been received.

It was a privilege to bring greetings from our President General to the National Society Descendants of the Union Veterans held in Tulsa during the month of June.

Following the Oklahoma Workshop on June 6-7, where we were honored to have as our guests, Mrs. John S. Biscoe, Treasurer General, Mrs. Herbert H. White, Registrar General, and Mrs. Francis Killian, National Chairman, Conservation, it was my pleasure to show Mrs. Biscoe, Bacone College.

It is regretted that distance prevents me from accepting more of the gracious invitations extended to me. I thank each of you for them.

Many thanks to my efficient and capable Administrative Assistant, Mrs. Lindley, for her loyalty and unting work for the office of the Reporter General.

VELMA COTTLE MUSICK,
Reporter General.

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

Report of Buildings and Grounds Committee

Since Continental Congress we have had a busy and frustrating time. The new Administration Building addition is expected to be completed in three weeks despite the many problems that had to be resolved. The remodeling of the kitchen is unfinished—yet operable for the Board meeting.

Work has been started on repairing the damages caused by heavy rains and snow. It is not feasible to do the painting in many areas until the addition is completed. However, the following areas have been painted: computer room, membership office, boxes in Constitution Hall.

The offices of Lineage Research and Curator General have been plastered in readiness for a paint job.

New flooring and counter tops have been installed in the
employees dining hall. The employees purchased a micro-wave oven with profits from vending machines.

One of the dressing rooms of Constitution Hall has been completely decorated by the male employees to be used as their lounge. The curtains have been re-hung in the ladies lounge.

The heating and cooling system of the Historian General’s office has been overhauled with a new service contract. Four new duplex receptacles in wire molding were installed. Other purchases for this office included acid free holders and boxes for documents and manuscripts, new velvet backing for exhibit cases, new District of Columbia Banner, a hygrothermograph and duro test lights and shields to reduce UV radiation in office and Americana Room. These same lights have been installed on the balcony over library which necessitated changing all fixtures as these new lights would not fit into the old sockets.

Air conditioners in the following offices have been repaired; Registrar General, Program, Computer Room, Genealogy and Accounting.

The elms have been sprayed twice and the conifers were pruned. A new pump has been purchased for the fountain in the garden.

The mid-fiscal yearly report, March through September, of Constitution Hall is as follows: Event total—90; Gross Income, March thru September—$135,787.95 (up $28,000.00 over same period last year).

Major work performed:

1. 6 pair water coolers purchased and installed in lobby. Each pair contains one cooler at normal height and one at a low level for children and wheel chair patrons. These are self-contained coolers and will eliminate the need for the chiller and pump in the basement that serviced the old fountains. Also to be noted is the blending of the coolers into the décor of the lobby, they now match in color and the unsightly, exposed plumbing has been eliminated.

2. Some work has been accomplished toward renovating the C Street Ticketron box office.

3. Dimmer board has been cleaned and lubricated.

4. New purge pump has been installed on air conditioner in Constitution Hall.

5. The record copy room has added a dark room which required electrical work and purchased a new densitometer machine.

The added electrical needs of the entire building necessitated the purchasing of a new electrical control panel as the one in use is inadequate and has been condemned. Additional telephone service will call for many changes when the new cable is installed.

The next few months will be especially busy as the many building projects are completed and the building has to be put in readiness to observe our 50th Anniversary of Constitution Hall—this too, has been a Tapestry of Service.

ELOISE T. JENKINS
Chairman.

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

Report of DAR Magazine Committee

The projected plan for this Administration was to increase subscriptions by 10 percent. We can do it with just an increase of three subscriptions per Chapter. In order to receive Honor Roll credit you need subscriptions equal to 25 percent of your membership. These subscriptions may include gift subscriptions to libraries schools, etc. Many Chapters missed Honor Roll credit by only two or three subscriptions, so make an extra effort and you will not only receive Honor Roll credit, but also put us over the top to reach our goal of 10 percent increase. Closing date for Honor Roll is March 1, 1980. Please read the Magazine Mailing for details of the Magazine Contest.

A charge of $5 must now be made if you wish to have a summer and winter address for your Magazine. This charge must be sent to the Magazine Office along with your subscription renewal. When going from one address to another, please notify the Magazine Office as far in advance as possible specifying the ISSUES you wish sent to which address.

One of the main reasons for the lapse of a subscription is because the subscriber has given her check to the Chapter Treasurer, who has not forwarded the check to the Magazine Office. We suggest that all renewals be sent in by the subscriber directly to the Magazine Office. Do not include subscription money with dues. Send a separate check.

The special Magazine promotion of a free Bicentennial issue for new subscribers netted a total of 155 new subscriptions.

Do you like the “Letters to the Editor” page. If so, encourage your members to send in their questions and comments so we may continue this feature.

You have a dedicated Magazine Staff including Mrs. Florence Checchia, Circulation Manager, and Miss Mary Rose Hall, Editor. We are most fortunate to have these people working in the Magazine Office.

Our goal of a 10 percent increase is not too weighty—We can do it in 1980!

BETTY A. EASTIN,
Chairman.

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

Report of DAR Magazine Advertising Committee

A total of 880 Chapters from 34 States in four Divisions supplied revenue totaling $56,675 for the June-July, August-September, October, and November issues. This is an increase of 65 in the number of Chapters participating and an increase of $11,640 in the amount of revenue as compared to the same period last year. This is a most noteworthy accomplishment. Everyone involved can be proud of contributing to such an exceptional increase. This Chairman sends personal notes of thanks to each of the State Magazine Advertising Chairmen whose States sponsored that issue.

The Magazine Advertising cash prizes will be awarded in two categories this year: total revenue and total commercial ads. The results of this have been very encouraging. We continue to have increased revenue, participation, use of color, and new accounts.

During the summer, much was accomplished: contracts have been renewed and made current, and accounts have been cleared. The staff has spent considerable time in sorting and filing old photos and art work. They are now arranged according to the issue in which they appeared. In connection with this, we would like to explain that the National Office does not have every photo that has been published in the Magazine; we have only the ones that have not been returned. We try to return photos as often as possible, as our storage space is very limited. It is very important to remember that the Committee can no longer return photos without a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Please include this as often as possible with your ad copy.

The staff has been very gratified at the response to the new Ad Answers which were mailed to Chapter Regents last June. We are very pleased that you find them so helpful and informative in placing your ads. We encourage your questions and suggestions. If at any time, you need help or material, please contact the Magazine Advertising Office.

Two reminders: (1) Remember that the deadline for the 1979-1980 Honor Roll for Magazine Advertising is February 1, 1980. All advertising must be received in the National Office by that date. Any advertising received by that date will be counted toward this year’s Honor Roll unless specific written instructions to the contrary are received with the ad. (2) Under no circumstances should advertising or money for advertising be sent to the office of the Treasurer General. All advertising...
and money should be sent directly to the Magazine Advertising Office. Please send money, advertising, and co-op lists, if necessary, all at the same time. Your co-operation will be appreciated and will minimize errors in Honor Roll credit.

We would like to thank the following states that have contributed “ADS” in these issues:

**JUNE-JULY—East Central Division**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>State</th>
<th>Chapters</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Indiana</td>
<td>106</td>
<td>$2,615.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kentucky</td>
<td>44</td>
<td>705.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Michigan</td>
<td>48</td>
<td>570.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ohio</td>
<td>115</td>
<td>2,420.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>West Virginia</td>
<td>57</td>
<td>100% Participation</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miscellaneous</td>
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<td>4,600.00</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

Total $11,925.00

**AUGUST-SEPTEMBER—Southwest Division, Section I**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>State</th>
<th>Chapters</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Alabama</td>
<td>38</td>
<td>$1,445.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Florida</td>
<td>39</td>
<td>2,910.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Georgia</td>
<td>89</td>
<td>7,790.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mississippi</td>
<td>79</td>
<td>100% Participation</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miscellaneous</td>
<td></td>
<td>2,525.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Total $18,395.00

**OCTOBER—30 States Participating:**

Alabama, Arkansas, Alaska, California, Colorado, Connecticut, District of Columbia, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Mississippi, Missouri, New Jersey, New Mexico, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Texas, Utah, Vermont, Virginia.

Colorado had 100% Participation.

First Place for Total Revenue: Georgia with $1,205.00
First Place for Commercial ads: Texas with $890.00
First Place in both total revenue and commercial ads in the individual chapter category: John McKnight Alexander Chapter of Texas with $850.00

Total for the October issue: $11,075.00

**NOVEMBER—North Central Division**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>State</th>
<th>Chapters</th>
<th>Amount</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Iowa</td>
<td>76</td>
<td>100% Participation $3,895.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Illinois</td>
<td>130</td>
<td>100% Participation 6,705.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wisconsin</td>
<td>37</td>
<td>725.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Minnesota</td>
<td>22</td>
<td>240.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Total $15,280.00

**Report of DAR School Committee**

This is a brief informal report of the financial statement of the two DAR operated Schools—Tamassee DAR School and Kate Duncan Smith DAR School. In the 55 days that have passed since assuming this chairmanship upon the sudden death of Mrs. Harry Jamison, each has spent searching for information and attempting to tie such information together. The President General has been kind enough to permit this cursory report for the period from March 1, 1979 to date.

**Tamassee**

Receipts:
Treasurer General’s Office (including Junior Members

**Kate Duncan Smith**

Income for the period March 1, 1979 to August 31, 1979 from 13 sources, including:

Balance March 1, 1979 $1,283.13
Income for period 297,245.81
Total 298,528.94
Expenses $273,270.92
Balance September 1, 1979 $25,258.02

which is almost exactly the amount needed to operate KDS for one month.

Much has been said about indebtedness. As the State Regents learned at their meeting with the two School Administrators, Tamassee’s indebtedness is an “In House” one. The Smith-Mettetal Building is paid for but $83,000 is still owing to the Edla Gibson account in the Treasurer General’s office. They hope to reimburse the account as soon as possible. Kate Duncan Smith must pay approximately $101,000 annually until October 1985 to clear their debt, principal and interest, on the Economics Building. These Schools are our responsibility. You will be delighted to hear that your Chairman has been assured that the building program is complete and certainly, in the foreseeable future, none will be required as the two physical plants will suffice except for maintenance, leaving the educational program to be the main concern. Our educational program, according to all tests, is very good.

My sincere gratitude is due to our two Administrators, Mr. James D. Maret of Tamassee and Mr. Henry L. Click of Kate Duncan Smith for their total cooperation in this difficult transition period. Their cooperation and understanding is appreciated and I am also grateful to each member of the National Board and to you, Madame President General.

**Carmen King Reilly, Chairman.**

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Meyer, read the result of the drawing for seating at the 89th Continental Congress. Mrs. Meyer moved to approve making a part of the permanent record the drawing for seats for the 89th Continental Congress which occurred at the State Regents Meeting October 12, 1979. Seconded by Mrs. Tapp. Adopted.

**Drawing of Seats for 89th Continental Congress 1980**

Arkansas—7
California—8
Colorado—1
Delaware—25
Florida—24
Illinois—12
Iowa—15
Kentucky—13
Maine—18
Massachusetts—3
Minnesota—4
Missouri—10
Nebraska—22
New Hampshire—19
New Mexico—14
North Carolina—6
Ohio—2
Oregon—5
Pennsylvania—16
South Carolina—11
Tennessee—20
Utah—23
Virginia—9
West Virginia—17
Wyoming—21
ALABAMA—41  NEVADA—45
ARIZONA—50  NEW JERSEY—27
CONNECTICUT—40  NEW YORK—34
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA—36  NORTH DAKOTA—29
GEORGIA—47  OKLAHOMA—26
IDAHO—31  RHODE ISLAND—30
INDIANA—32  SOUTH DAKOTA—48
KANSAS—46  TEXAS—37
LOUISIANA—42  VERMONT—38
MARYLAND—43  WASHINGTON—44
MICHIGAN—39  WISCONSIN—35
MISSISSIPPI—49  OVERSEAS—33
MONTANA—28
(England, France, Mexico)

Note: Alaska and Hawaii seats are permanently assigned.

Mrs. Meyer read the Proposed Standing Rules and moved to approve the Proposed Standing Rules for the 89th Continental Congress. Adopted.

PROPOSED STANDING RULES FOR THE EIGHTY-NINTH CONTINENTAL CONGRESS OF THE NATIONAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

RULE I.

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

RULE II.

Each motion offered from the floor 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, State and be recognized by the Presiding Officer before stating the motion.

RULE III.

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

RULE IV.

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

RULE V.

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

RULE VI.

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

RULE VII.

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

RULE VIII.

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

RULE IX.

a. Nominating speeches for the candidates for the office of President General shall be limited to one nominator's speech of four minutes for each candidate. Nominating speeches for candidates for all other national offices shall be limited to one nominator's speech of two minutes for each candidate.
b. The seven candidates for Vice President General receiving the highest majority vote shall serve for a term of three years. In case the seven highest cannot be determined on account of a tie, lots shall be cast under the direction of the Chairman of Tellers and a teller selected by each of the candidates.

RULE X.

Delegates to the Continental Congress should be in their seats before the opening of all meetings. To expedite the Congress Program, doors shall be closed except as indicated on printed program or when opened by direction of the Presiding Officer. For emergency entrance or departure, 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. A member registered as an alternate can, upon proper clearance by the Credentials Committee, be transferred from alternate to delegate at any time during the continuance of the business meetings before the official closing of registration.

RULE XII.

Election of Officers shall take place on Saturday, April 19, 1980.

a. Polls shall open at 8:00 a.m.
b. Polls shall close at 2:00 p.m.

Installation of Officers shall be on Monday, April 21, 1980.

RULE XIII.

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

RULE XIV.

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

Mrs. Meyer read the report of the Executive Committee.

Report of Executive Committee
The members of the Executive Committee meet in February,
April, June, October and December of each year—preceding the meeting of the National Board of Management. In addition the Executive Committee may meet at the call of the President General or upon the written request of five members of the Committee.

In October of this year, informal meetings of the Executive Committee were held October 9th and 10th, and a formal meeting on October 12th.

All members of the Executive Committee were present for all meetings.

SARAH-JANE L. MEYER
Recording Secretary General.

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

That the following students be awarded the Caroline E. Holt medical scholarship in the amount of $300:
- Deborah Ann Borchers, Erlanger, Kentucky
- Peggy Ruth Ellis Wendland, Midland, Texas
- Bobbie Jean Sweitzer, Cobden, Illinois
- James Criss Yelton, Severn, Maryland.

Adopted.

That an additional $10,000 be sent to each of the schools, Kate Duncan Smith DAR School and Tamassee DAR School. Adopted.

That in the event the national DAR Good Citizen Award winner is enrolled in a United States Service Academy, a check in the amount of the scholarship will be issued to the student rather than to the school. Adopted.

That since there are no loan funds available on the national level, the word "loan" be deleted from the title of the Student Loan and Scholarship Committee and the title be prefaced with the word DAR. The title of the committee will then read: DAR Scholarship Committee. Adopted.

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:
- Havasu, Lake Havasu City, Arizona
- Strawberry River, Horseshoe Bend, Arkansas
- Kawaiisu, Lake Isabella, California
- Chehaw, Putney, Georgia
- Umatilla, Pendleton, Oregon
- El Paso Del Norte, Canutillo, Texas
- Francis Lightfoot Lee, Era, Texas
- Fort Velasco, Lake Jackson, Texas
- Captain James Jack, New Braunfels, Texas
- Sarah Sharp Berry, Volente, Texas
- Royal Oak, Marion, Virginia.

BETTY B. MILLER,
Organizing Secretary General.

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

The First Vice President General, Mrs. Shelby, moved that the minutes be approved by Mrs. Biscoe and Mrs. Carlson. Adopted.

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

The meeting adjourned at 12:10 p.m.

SARAH-JANE L. MEYER,
Recording Secretary General
ALDEN: $500 reward for proof of parentage of Henry Alden of Billerica and Nedham MA (d. 1729). First wife Debra Coller of Natick, Children, Alice, Thomas, Henry, John, William, Debra Susanna.—Henry Alden Research Committee, 719 Hancock St., Abington, MA 02351.


DRAPER-ONRUS-HOUSE: Need information on Edward Drapter who m. Lucinda Onrus. Had daughter Elizabethe m. John House.—Mrs. Edna Roth, 160 Belle Vista Dr., Hubbard, OH 44425.

FAIR-FARE-FARR-FEAR-FEHR: Need parents of Ellis Fair b. 5-20-1803 Cheraw, NC or SC. In 1832 Sullivan Co., Tenn. m. Nancy Hamilton Easley b. 2-12-1812, daughter of Stephen Easley Fr. & Hannah Hamilton.—Josephine Fair Gore, 1509 NW 20, Oklahoma City, OK 73106.


SAXTON: Desire Correspondence with descendents of Samuel, Catherine, Mary J., Benjamin F. Saxton whose names appeared on 1870 census for Snyder Twp., Blair Co. PA. Charles E. listed on same census was my grandfather.—Mrs. Everett Gurley S. Colby St., Rt. 2, Box 214A, Hamilton, MO 64644.

LEEDOM-LEEDHAM-LEDAM: Information wanted on Thomas and/or William Leedom who left Bucks Co. PA ca 1790-1810 for Pittsburgh, PA area, then for OH. Descendants moved west to IN, MO and parts unknown.—Mrs. V. B. Geyer, Box 8, Richboro, PA 18954.


MURRAY-MURROW-MORROW: Information regarding Daniel Murray of Lancaster or Dauphin Co. PA b. 1770, d. 1834, m. Mary Magdelena Ellmaker, daughter of Jacob Ellmaker, niece of Nathaniel Ellmaker. Related information on Archibald Murray, parentage of Lecky Murray (surgeon) is of interest also. Information on Charles Murrow, d. 1777, Pvt., PA would be of great interest.—Myles N. Murray, 32420 Walker Rd., Avon Lake, OH 44012.

d 1814 NY m. Bethiah Plamer Saratoga Co. NY; John Fanshier m. Malinda? lived in MO 1866; George S. Gable b. Lancaster Co. PA m. Eliza Keaner; Reuben Hensen Gill b. 1818 d. 1908 m Martha Herndon b 1822 d 1906 Hunt Co. IN; Joseph Kemmel m. Nancy Stoner; David Kemmel m. Susan Walker; Eli McHenry lived in Williams Co. OH 1860 census.—Mrs. Rex (Margaret) Beck, Rt. 5, Columbia City, IN 46725.

**BAUERSACHS-BOWERSOCK-BOWERSOX:** Need proof George Washington Bowersock b. MD 9-12-1818 d. MD 10-5-1900 m. Elizabeth Spicer 5-26-1839 was son of George Augustus Bauersachs b.a. 1775.—Mrs. William H. Dannacher, 528 W. Beechtree La., Wayne PA 19087.

**DANBY:** Need parents, birthdate, etc. Jane Danby, m. Jasper Forbes 12-20-1820 Champaign Col, OH b. prob. PA—Verna Forbes Willson, 841 Kentwood Dr. Brigham City, UT 84302.

**JOHNSON:** Have old family Bible for direct descendants of J. L. Johnson who lived in Fannin Co. TX 1900 Betty Carney, 5769 East 27th Place, Tulsa OK 74114.

**KASTER-WILLIAMSON:** Thomas Henry Kaster, son of Benjamin and Orpha Kaster b. 8-1814 Shenanga Twp., Mercer Co. PA, m. Margaret Jane Williamson 5-31-1814. Want information on both families.—Mrs. D.O. Goldhagen 603 Garfield Ave., Belvidere, IL 61008.

**MIZELL:** Need names, dates for parents and grandparents of Rev. Alfred Mizell b. Bertie Co. NC 8-2-1810. L. B. Mizelle, 8698 Hollyhock Dr., Cincinnati, OH 45231.

**RITTER-THOMPSON:** Need information on parents of Authur Carr Ritter, b. 2-24-1810 W. Moreland Co. PA. d. 10-1-1885 Sharonville, OH, m. 7-29-1830 Sarah Thompson b. 2-28-1810, d. 1-1-1863. Daughter Martha b. 3-10-1837 Wolflake, Noble Co. IN. Moved to Hamilton Co. OH 1864. Also need information on Sara Thompson’s parents—Mrs. Louis Drier, 831 Wildline Dr. So. Charleston, OH 45368.

**BENDER-HAYES-JONES-TAYLOR-VANCE:** Need parents of Daniel Bender 1748 NC; Isaac Hayes 1767 NC; Isaac Jones 1773 MD; John Sutton 1783 VA; Henry Taylor 1816 MD; Andrew J. Vance 1814 KY.—Mrs. K. Taylor, 35161 S.E. Kelso Rd., Boring, OR 97009.

**ANDERSON:** Need names of parents of Thomas Jefferson Anderson b. ca 1785, m. Ann Meriwether Thomson (b. 3-13-1789) 5-23-1806, Bedford Co. VA. Also parents and wife of Nelson Anderson, father of Elizabeth Anderson m. Waddy Thomson Sr., father of Ann Meriwether Thomson.—Mildred Minear, Downs, KS 67437.

**CAMPBELL:** Need names of children of James d. 4-4-1842 and Martha Patton Campbell d. 11-5-1863, m. ca 1800 Rockbridge Co. VA; to Adams Co. OH few years later; buried Cherry Fork Cemetery.—Mildred Minear, Downs, KS 67437.

**SHERWOOD:** Need names and dates for parents and grandparents of Ami Fairchild Sherwood, b. 1813 CT. He and brother Elisha (Elihue) C. Sherwood b. 1815, were in (Macon) GA census in 1850. Ami m. Mary Jane Ernest in Macon 1840 with 9 children: Asa b. 1842, killed in war, Willina, George, Mattie, William, Albert, Lillian, Anna, and James.—Mrs. J. Bernard Johnson, 5615 Zebulon Rd., Macon, GA 31210.

**GUESS-GUEST:** Need names of children of Benjamin Guess, b. 1757, Fauquier Co., VA and Mary Isaacs, m. Wildes Co. NC, 6-24-1782. Benjamin Guess was Rev. War Pensioner, d. Fayette Co., AL, 12-19-1841. Samuel Guess was executor of Benjamin’s estate. Was he a son?—Mrs. Mildred Guest Lowry, 5597 Seminary Rd., #1614, Falls Church, VA 22041.

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**Notice**

The following paragraph from the 1978 DAR Handbook should answer many questions concerning guests at State Conferences: “The State Regent is the highest ranking officer in her State Society. As such, she makes plans for State Conferences and issues the official invitations to the guests, the number to be determined in accordance with the custom or practice of her State Society. Should a member wish to invite as her individual guest an out-of-State National Officer, Past National Officer, State Regent, Past State Regent, National Chairman or any other distinguished person, she should first consult the State Regent and get her advance approval. If she obtains the State Regent’s permission to extend the invitation, she should clear with the State Regent any honors to be accorded to the visitor and should agree to be personally responsible for all expenses of courtesies incurred by the visit.”

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**NEEDED**

The DAR Magazine Office desperately needs copies of the October 1979 issue. If you are willing to part with your copy, please send to DAR Magazine Office, 1776 D Street NW, Washington, D.C. 20006.
SAN CLEMENTE (San Clemente, California): On 9 May 1979, the chapter was indeed proud to present the DAR Medal of Honor to the Former First Lady of our Land, Mrs. Patricia Ryan Nixon. The presentation was attended by Mrs. Robert Sperry, State Regent.

Mrs. Nixon’s leadership in promoting our American Heritage and her relentless task of upholding our American Ideals has given her the title, “Diplomat Without Peer.” Her love of country is demonstrated by her devotion to its principles. Her ability to remain calm and strong and to carry her dignity as First Lady in a time never equaled in this country reflects the magnanimity of stature. The service she gave as First Lady is equaled by none. She has traveled millions of miles in hundreds of countries to uphold American Traditions. Her volunteer work in hospitals, schools, home care for the elderly and mentally retarded, although little publicized, is there to stand the test.

Pictured here with Mrs. Nixon is her daughter Julie, an eligible Junior member, and Mrs. Robert Nelson. Mrs. Nixon’s expression is that of appreciation as well as surprise in viewing the Medal of Honor Certificate. Mrs. Robert A. Nelson, Past Regent of San Clemente Chapter, made the presentation which took place at La Casa Pacifica in San Clemente where Mrs. Nixon received the members of San Clemente Chapter.—Jean Nelson.

BEDFORD (Bedford, Pa). Facing the problem of presenting the annual Constitution Week program, four Bedford chapter members solved it in a different fashion from that used on similar occasions in the past.

On September 29, 1979, Mrs. Evelyn Amick summarized events leading up to the Constitutional Convention of May 1787. Then in turn, Mrs. Cora Van Horn and Mrs. Helen Blackburn gave brief biographical sketches of the eight signers representing Pennsylvania. Introductory and concluding remarks were made by Miss Winona Garbrick.

The “home-made” nature of this program was particularly effective in that emphasis was laid upon the Pennsylvania delegation, the largest group from any state, one that included four representatives who were also signers of the Declaration of Independence. In some respects it was more impressive than the words of a single speaker might have been, for the three main participants made a special effort to convey the importance of the Convention and to individualize each of the eight signers from the Keystone State.

EUNICE BALDWIN (Hillsboro, N.H.) held a tree planting ceremony May 19, 1979 at the Franklin Pierce Homestead in Hillsboro, a Historic Site. This ceremony was sponsored by the Eunice Baldwin Chapter (Miss Thaida Gruenler, Regent) in cooperation with the N.H. State Division of Parks and Recreation and the Hillsboro Conservation Committee. Four sugar maples were placed in such positions that they can replace older trees when they must be removed. The invocation given by Rev. Robert Christenson was followed by Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America, American’s Creed and the singing of the National Anthem. Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck, Historian General, led in the singing with two trumpeters accompanying the Assembly. Mr. Donald Baker, President, Hillsboro Historical Society, spoke on President Franklin Pierce. The actual tree planting concluded the afternoon activities with the three organizations taking part.

The Franklin Pierce Homestead was open to the public. We were delighted that the Cub Scouts, State Officers, local DAR members, school children and many town folk were an active part of this historic affair.

PEE DEE (Bennettsville, South Carolina) met March 20 with Misses Margaret and Harriet Jackson as hostesses. The Regent, Mrs. John Nicholson, presided. Miss Harriet Jackson, Chaplain, gave the prayer. Mrs. L. C. Johnson led the Pledge of Allegiance to the United States flag, the American’s Creed and salute to the South Carolina flag. Mrs. Walter Gregg read the President General’s message. The National Defense news was given by Mrs. H. H. Hubbard.

Reports of the State Conference held at Myrtle Beach followed. Mrs. John Weldon, Chairman of Good Citizens Committee, reported that Mark Black of Blenheim High School was State Winner of the Good Citizen’s award. High honors were given to Mrs. Drake Rogers for her diligent work and interest in the Pee Dee Chapter and especially to the DAR School at Tamasesse.

Other awards received were:
1. NSDAR certificate for 100% participation
in the President General's Project, "Building for Our Future"; 2. Award for Honor Roll with Gold Ribbon; 3. Blue Ribbon for Yearbook supplement 1978-1979; 4. Award from Public Relations Committee Chairman for excellent news coverage for S. C. DAR Press Book; 5. Award for more than 25% of membership receiving the DAR magazine.

An interesting program was given by Mrs. D. M. Rankin. Her subject was "General William Moultrie for whom Fort Moultrie was named". He was one of the outstanding South Carolina military and political leaders of the Colonial Period. He designed the state seal and the design of the Crescent and Palmetto tree on the South Carolina Flag.

A list of officers to be installed in May for 1979-81 was read and voted upon.—Hilda K. Barrett.

GOVERNOR NELSON DEWEY (Madison, Wisconsin). On July 21, 1979, the chapter dedicated a marker at the graveside of Hannah Webber Waterman, daughter of Revolutionary Soldier, Bradley Webber of Massachusetts. Mrs. Waterman died in 1886 at age 78.

The dedication was held at the Little Brown Church Cemetery, Bear Valley, Wisconsin. Preceding the dedication ceremony, a presentation of colors was provided by the members of the James P. and Michael Sullivan Post 383, Lone Rock American Legion. Mrs. Ruth (Green) Holt, a great-granddaughter of Hannah Waterman, gave the Invocation. Mary Sarah Hogoboom, a great-great-great-granddaughter of Mrs. Waterman, led the Pledge of Allegiance.

Mrs. B. E. Hogoboom, Chapter Regent, presented opening remarks and Mrs. Robert Tinker, Treasurer of WSDAR, extended greetings to guests and participants. Mr. B. E. Hogoboom, great-great-grandson of Hannah Waterman, gave a short outline of the Webber-Waterman family history.

Accepting the marker on behalf of the Bear Valley Brown Church Cemetery Association was Miss Lorna Carswell. At the completion of the acceptance, taps were sounded by Gino Sapienza, Monona Grove High School, Monona, Wisconsin. A luncheon immediately following was held at the historic Dutch Kitchen, Spring Green, Wisconsin at which time guests from other Chapters in the area introduced themselves and shared anecdotes of early days and times in the Bear Valley area. Mrs. Ivan Niedling, Wis. State Organizing Secretary, and Mr. Robert Tinker, Wis. Sons of the American Revolution, were among the guests at the days activities.—Marilyn Sapienza.

CARAVEL (Treasure Island, Florida). Acquiring a new banner for the chapter was an enlightening experience for several members. They learned to appreciate the monetary value of a good banner and the significance of the emblem which it bears.

Through research and the generosity of Vice Regent Mrs. Wendell Steele, Regent, Mrs. Frank Turner, and Mrs. Donald Ware, Caravel Chapter acquired a banner in record time. Chapter member, Mary Workizer, hand embroidered the emblem on the white panel following DAR specifications, and the local Flag Store employees completed the banner in time for it to be carried at the Florida State Conference in Panama City. We were truly proud of our beautiful new banner.

DORCAS RICHARDSON (Trenton, MO). To carry out the historical, educational and patriotic objectives of the DAR in a new way, Dorcas Richardson Chapter prepared an index to patriotic and historical articles in the DAR Magazines published from 1951 to July 1979. Copies of the magazine sent to the Grundy County-Jewett Norris Library during those years had been bound and kept on research shelves.

Copies of the 8 x 11" index in soft cover and to which additional pages may be added annually have been distributed to the library, Trenton Junior College and to all Grundy County schools except lower elementary.

At the front of the index is a summary of the foremost patriotic and historical titles and the number of articles on each to be found therein. The list includes 17 articles on the Flag of the United States of America, six on the National Anthem, two on the American's Creed, one on the Great Seal of the United States, seven on the Liberty Bell, 17 on the Declaration of Independence, and 20 on the United States Constitution.

The forty-page indexes were distributed at the beginning of the school year during Constitution Week.

DECEMBER 1979

1145

COMMITTEE OF SAFETY (Winchester, MA) celebrated its seventy-fifth anniversary at a Diamond Jubilee high tea in April. Pictured are (seated, holding the appropriately-decorated cake) Mrs. Francis H. Huron, Chapter Regent, (left to right, standing) Mrs. William M. Burrows, Recording Secretary, Mrs. Joseph W. Tiberio, State Regent, and Mrs. Joseph M. Puffer, Public Relations Chairman. Guests included State Officers and five Past Regents of the Chapter. Highlight of the ceremony was the cutting of the cake by the Chapter's National Defense Committee Chairman, Mrs. William W. Goodhue, age 93.

Our Chapter was founded in Boston in 1904 by Miss Marie Ware Laughton. The Committee of Safety from which our name derives was appointed by the Continental Congress on October 6, 1774. Their duties were manifold, they being the Vigilance Committee, the Committee on Rules and Means, and practically the "Committee in Charge of Affairs." They scheduled a meeting April 19, 1775 at Black Horse Tavern, Winchester but were called to the Battle of Concord and Lexington instead. The name "Committee of Safety" was first used in England during the Civil War of 1641-1644.

As a fitting conclusion to our seventy-fifth year of activity members participated in June, at the Riverside Cemetery in Lewiston, Maine, in the dedication of the Massachusetts State Society marker at the grave of Miss Marie Ware Laughton, first State Vice Regent 1901-1902 and first Regent of our Chapter. State Regent Mrs. Joseph Tiberio gave greetings. The DAR ritual was conducted by State Historian, Mrs. Forrest H. Paradise, Chapter Regent, Mrs. Francis H. Huron, Registrar, Mrs. Bertram H. Dube and Historian, Mrs. Arthur H. Hall. Captain Francis H. Huron, USN (Ret.) gave the Personal Tribute to the late Daughter's life and impressive accomplishments. State Vice Regent Mrs. Donald J. Morton unveiled the marker. Members of Mary Dillingham Chapter, Auburn, Maine also attended.

WILLIAM WILSON (Garden City, Kansas) members have started the year with many rewarding projects. We participated in the 4th of July parade to commemorate the 100th anniversary of our beautiful town located on the plains of southwestern Kansas. Belgium Horses...
and a Lancaster County Pennsylvania haywagon were furnished by George Pappas to help our chapter celebrate the occasion. Pictured from left to right, back row Mrs. Archie Gooden; Mrs. Jerry May, Regent; Brad Hillier; Mrs. Robert Hillier; Mrs. Ralph Krey, Vice Regent; Mrs. Coy Farrell, Historian; Mrs. Alberta Dennis, Registrar; Mrs. Eddie Barclay, front row left to right, Tiffany Gooden; Joshua Gooden; Brian Hillier; Justin and Nathan Gooden; Brent May; Susan Hillier; David May; Bill Thompson driver of the team named Bill and Bob.

The grave marker of Revolutionary War Veteran Major John Hounshell was dedicated on Sunday, August 12th at the St. Paul Lutheran Church Cemetery, Crockett, Virginia. Mrs. Carl E. Stark, Vice President General from Virginia and Past Regent; Mrs. Ray Mahaffey, Regent; Mrs. William Grove, Chaplain; all of the Wilderson Road Chapter, Wytheville, Virginia and Mrs. Jerry May, Regent, William Wilson Chapter, were participants in the impressive dedication ceremony. Also attending were sons of Mrs. May; Jeff, David and Brent; Mrs. Janet Hamma and Mrs. Pearl Wyatt, all direct descendants of Major John Hounshell.

Mrs. Ralph Krey, Vice Regent, presented flags to five new citizens on August 9th at the Finney County Courthouse. After the swearing in ceremony, conducted by Judge Bert Vance, Mrs. Krey, on behalf of our chapter congratulated the new citizens and extended an invitation to the reception that followed.

We are looking forward to a good year as we make plans for American History month in February, also working with the area High Schools in an effort to promote the DAR Good Citizen.

GRENADA (Grenada, Mississippi). The highlight of the year was the Annual Tea held in the spacious and lovely home of Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. Alfred A. Bryant in Coffeeville. In the home is a plaque which the owners received stating, "Centennial Farm, ‘Hilcrest’, this Historic Farm has been owned and engaged in agricultural production by the same family for over 100 years, recognition is given in tribute to the continued ownership and valued contribution to the State of Mississippi of this farm family." The home contains interesting family treasures, one of which is a hand painted plate with portrait which the ancestral family escaped with from the French Revolution.

The Tea honored the gifted and capable Mrs. M. Tate Thigpen, State Regent of Mississippi, and the new members of the Grenada Chapter: Mrs. R.D. Wooldridge, Mrs. John Wayne Davis, Mrs. Thomas E. Morman, Mrs. R.L. Dorff, Mrs. Monte Young and Mrs. Lamar Chamberlain, the latter being reinstated.

The program title "Building For Our Future" was interestingly presented by Mrs. Thigpen who gave a vivid picture of the 1979 Continental Congress and the Resolutions adopted; she also told the meaning of the DAR Insignia. In honor of Mrs. Thigpen, the Chapter presented a gift to "Rosalie" the Mississippi DAR Shrine in Natchez. Mrs. J.C. Holloman, Grenada Regent, displayed a Continental Congress award given for "Use of the National Theme in Program Titles;" Mrs. Jack W. Martin is Program chairman. Another National recognition was the Gold Honor Roll Award; Mrs. Mary Jane Green is Honor Roll chairman.

Hostesses assisting Mrs. Bryant were Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Walter Moore, Jr., Mrs. E.C. Neely, Mrs. D.E. Holloway, and Miss Betty Bryant Brooks, charming granddaughter of Mrs. Bryant, of Memphis, Tennessee.

NEW YORK CITY (New York, N.Y.). Mrs. Morris N. Young, outgoing New York City Chapter Regent, welcomes the new Regent, Mrs. Geoffrey Edmond Fulton (left), and the Recording Secretary, Mrs. Edmundo M. Danon (right).

The Chapter's new officers fulfill an intense campaign of the previous administration to involve youth and attract Juniors for membership. Before becoming Regent, Mrs. Geoffrey Fulton spent long service as Registrar. Not only was a strong Junior Evening Meeting Group organized, Mrs. Fulton's daughter, Fiona Fulton, became the first President of the Fraunces Tavern C.A.R. Society, a group sponsored by the New York City Chapter in conjunction with the Sons of the Revolution. The tavern for which the Society is named is the oldest landmark building in Manhattan.

Mrs. Fulton is a talented artist who is also trained in textile design. Mrs. Danon, whose child is a C.A.R. member, is an actress known to film viewers as Pamela Tiffin.

In addition to regular monthly day meetings, the chapter has a full schedule of night meetings so that its large number of careerist members will have indoctrination in chapter activities and inspiring historical and patriotic programs.

HOMOCHITTO RIVER (Meadville, MS). The organizational meeting of Homochitto River Chapter was held August 18, 1979, at 11:30 a.m. at the First Baptist Church in Meadville, with 34 organizing members. Organizing Chapter Regent was Mrs. James Elton Lewis (Dana Graham Lewis). The installation of officers was conducted by Mrs. M. Tate Thigpen, Regent, Mississippi Society. The welcome was extended by Miss Bonnie Cole, MSDAR Organizing Secretary. Scripture and Prayer was given by the Rev. Tom Dake, Pastor of First Presbyterian Church.

The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag was led by Mrs. J. J. Pitman, District IV Director. The American Creed and the DAR Creed was led by Mrs. Robert L. Graham. Closing Prayer was by Mrs. Jim Torrey.

Officers installed were: Regent, Mrs. James Elton Lewis; Vice Regent, Mrs. E. W. Torrey; Recording Secretary, Mrs. J. D. Cloy; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. William Martin; Treasurer, Mrs. Marguerite King; Registrar, Mrs. Kenneth McLemore; Historian, Miss Avis Mullins; Librarian, Mrs. Timothy Hill; Chaplain, Mrs. Jim Torrey; and Parliamentarian, Mrs. M. C. Calocate.

In addition to the officer members named, other organizing members were: Mrs. W. R. Abadie, Mrs. David Albridge, Dr. Cecilia Allred, Mrs. M. L. Bankston, Mrs. Joe Barnett, Mrs. W. L. Bates, Mrs. Eugenia R. Brazil, Mrs. E. G. Farr, Mrs. Leslie French, Mrs. Clifford G. Herring, Mrs. C. Graham Herrin, Mrs. L. L. Jones, Mrs. Jerry Lucas, Mrs. Tom McGeehe, Miss Cindye Lane Mullins, Mrs. Hugh Mullins, Mrs. T. J. Mullins, Jr., Mrs. M. H. Sandifer, Mrs. Billy Simmons, Mrs. D. W. Temple, Miss Diane Torrey, Mrs. E. R. Torreys, Mrs. Robert Vanderventer, and Mrs. Kemp White.

GENERAL HENRY DEARBORN (Chicago, Illinois). Nearly forty years ago youngsters of the Illinois Dr. Bodo Otto Society, C.A.R., chose to make a "Signature" quilt as their Jubilee project. Recently that quilt was displayed at a meeting of the General Henry Dearborn...
Chapter, DAR, and all of the 304 members whose signatures appear on that quilt were recalled, from the President General to the youngest C.A.R. member.

Mrs. Goldie Wright, a former Regent of Aaron Miner Chapter, and owner of the lovely blue and white quilt, talked about it. Each square was sold for ten cents! The little girls then carefully embroidered each hand written signature on the squares. When the quilt was complete a raffle was held. Eventually the quilt was given to Mrs. Wright’s grandmother, Mrs. Eleanor Gridley, a most distinguished lady, the author of “The Story of Abraham Lincoln from Log Cabin to White House.”

Some of the names on the 1941 quilt are: President General, Mrs. Henry M. Roberts, Jr.; III. State Regent, Miss Helen McMackin; and State C.A.R. President, Mrs. John W. Hoffman. Also included are the names of all Illinois State Officers and Regents.

At the meeting Mrs. Wright presented the quilt to her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Rhoda Wright, Regent of General Henry Dearborn Chapter, so undoubtedly this lovely piece of history will be a cherished possession of the Wright family for generations.

CAPTAIN JOSHUA RUDDY (Toms River, NJ) received a formal invitation to attend and participate in the presentation of awards at the Final Parade, at Admiral Farragut Academy, Pine Beach, N.J. Mrs. John Flanagan, Chapter Regent, is shown presenting the Eagle and Cross Good Seamanship Medal to Cadet Robert J. Fields, Toms River, N.J.

Admiral Farragut Academy was established in 1933 by Admiral S.S. Robinson, USN, and Brigadier General C.S. Radford, USMC. The Academy has, for more than four decades, instilled the spirit of achievement and leadership of its namesake, Admiral David G. Farragut—the Navy’s first Admiral—into its program of developing good students for higher education and life. In addition, the School imbues each cadet with a sense of honor and love for God, Home, and Country. Each Upper School (grades 9 through 12) Cadet gains a background in naval history, customs, and traditions. He receives training in close order drill, naval organization, and seamanship. Equally important, he is a gentleman imbued with honor, moral courage, uprightness, and truth. The naval science curriculum is prescribed by the Dept. of the Navy for NJROTC and Honor Naval Schools. Many of the School’s graduates receive scholarships to colleges, and are accepted at the U.S. Naval Academy and West Point.

The DAR Seamanship Plaque is located in Shephard Hall, the Academy’s original building, and is probably the oldest continuous award that they have on record. It has been given every year, for the past 45 years, by Captain Joshua Huddy Chapter.

J. E. Caldwell, the official source of DAR Insignia, has indicated that this Good Seamanship Medal is the only one of its kind presented by a NSDAR Chapter.

FORT DEFIANCE (Defiance, Ohio) met at the Kettenring Country Club August 21, 1979 for a luncheon to honor our only living organizing member, Eda Weigerding (seated). It also was her 91st birthday. The local chapter was organized with 17 members April 19, 1926. Miss Weigerding along with her mother and sister were among the members. Shown with Miss Weigerding are, left to right: Mrs. Donald W. Mansfield, State Program Chairman, Mrs. Norman H. DeMent, Honorary State Regent, and Mrs. Richard K. Kress, Defiance Chapter Regent.

GENERAL HUGH MERCER (Mercer, PA). Mrs. James L. McDowell, Regent, conducted a grave marker dedication ceremony for David Armstrong (1746-1811), Rev. War - Private, PA Militia, on June 30 at the Plain Grove Cemetery, Lawrence Co., PA. Miss Kathryn Nelson, Chaplain assisted the Regent.

The marker was unveiled by Douglas and Susan McComb, great-great-great-grandchildren of David Armstrong. Flowers were placed on the grave by Susan and her sister, Debra.

Robert Armstrong McComb, great-great-granddaughter of David Armstrong, gave a brief history of her ancestor’s family. Born in Ireland in 1746, son of Thomas and Isabella Armstrong, David Armstrong came to America in 1764 with his parents and at least one known brother, William. They settled in Path Valley, Cumberland Co., PA (now Franklin Co.). He married Sarah Harris, daughter of Rebecca Harris whose family settled Harrisburg, PA. David and Sarah were the parents of ten children. The Armstrongs left Path Valley and went to Westmoreland Co. soon after the Revolution. They were there only a few years when, in the summer of 1795 David, with his two older children, George, 15 and Rebecca, 13, went to the Plain Grove area. They staked their claim and built a cabin near the Slippery Rock Creek. David left his children to tend the cabin all that long winter, with no near neighbors—and the wolves howling in the wilderness—while he returned to Westmoreland Co. to move the remainder of the family.

David Armstrong was one of the organizers of the Presbyterian Church at Plain Grove in 1799. In an attempt to find the right location for the church, he couldn’t see the exact place for the gathering from the top of Armstrong Hill so he climbed a tree and saw a plain for a meeting place and a grove beside it for shade. He named the church Plain Grove, which became the name of the post office—and now of the Borough.

Pictured above, left, Mrs. McDowell, Regent, and right, Mrs. McCommon, great-great-granddaughter.

CHEMUNG (Elmira, N.Y.). Dr. Elizabeth Van Buskirk, Regent, dedicates a wreath at the base of Sullivan’s Monument on August 26, 1979. The monument is in Newtown Battlefield State Park, five miles east of Elmira, New York.

Mr. Ellsworth Cowles, historian, from Corning, New York, gave the main address of the day, his subject being the history of the Battle of Newtown.

The Newtown Battlefield Chapter, SAR, presented a gift of a new plaque that was unveiled. It will be placed on the site of the Newtown battle.

Also speaking at the 200th anniversary commemoration of the Sullivan-Clinton Campaign were Berniece Lyon, Regent of Wellsboro, Pa. Chapter; D. Lloyd Cotton,
came. He saluted the flag with his left arm sands came to ask questions relating to Fair at Sedalia August 16th through the Regent, Mrs. David B. Ferrenbach, Mrs. patriotic, innovative service next year, glorifying America and its flag!" the luncheon was attended by the Brevard veteran who had lost an arm and a leg caught the attention of all parade watchers runners riding in a bright red convertible from which flew the American Flag, and on which posters read, "Tired of saluting Old Glory? How would You Feel if You Couldn't?" Members participating were Mrs. Wolcott N. Lyon, Miss Pat Bishop, Mrs. Charles Hodge and Past Regent, Mrs. Glenn Hubbard. The car and its banner and posters caught the attention of all parade watchers and reminded them of proper "flag etiquette" when the flag passes by in parade, and also received a Governor’s Blue Ribbon Award. A repeat is planned for the next State Fair Parade. Programs for the year have included a slide program on the Panama Canal; “You’ve Come a Long Way, Baby!” presented by Mrs. Lex B. Tickner, National Speakers Bureau; “American Glass” by our member, Mrs. Donald Raymer; “Conservation of our Historic Sites” by a staff member of the Illinois Department of Conservation; a flagburning ceremony by WaBose C.A.R. Society; and “A DAR Junior Visits Cuba” slide presentation by our member, Miss Dana Ross, who was a member of the first academic delegation to be permitted to visit Cuba after the United States re-established relations with the Castro government, and an address by Col. Alvin Mavis of the Illinois 7th Cavalry Reactivated, for our Good Citizens Luncheon, concerning the Bicentennial Wagon Train, of which Col. Mavis was the wagon master of the Illinois Train. WaBose C.A.R. Society, which we co-sponsor with Springfield Chapter, was host to the annual State Fair Parade Float and Workshop Week, and presented Governor Thompson and Mayor Michael Houston of Springfield, both with Illinois tee shirts bearing the legend, “C.A.R. for America”. Our incoming Regent, Mrs. F. N. Ross, was the recipient of the first Illinois C.A.R. Patriot Pin to be publicly presented, during ceremonies at Illinois State C.A.R. Conference. Mr. Ross was the winner of the 1979 State Senior Endowment Trust award and NEF pin. Our active membership and very active C.A.R. society keeps us much involved in Illinois and America.

LETITIA COXE SHELBY (La Mesa, California) and OPEN FIRE (Eldora, Iowa) cooperated in presenting a 50-year certificate of membership in the DAR to Mrs. Cora E. Hough, a member of Open Fire Chapter presently residing at the Anza Convalescent Hospital, El Cajon, California, on September 13, 1979.

The request was made through the California State Regent, Mrs. Robert Lee Sperry, to Mrs. Allen W. Kenney, past Regent of Letitia Coxe Shelby Chapter, the closest to El Cajon. Mrs. J. K. Runyon, Regent, and Mrs. Lila E. Longenecker of the Iowa chapter, corresponded with Mrs. Kenney and the certificate was presented by Mrs. Delia A. Runner, Regent of the California chapter.

Mr. Richard Mendlen, Administrator, and Mrs. Lila Edwards, Activities Coordinator, of the Anza Convalescent Hospital, arranged a party for 60 friends and Mrs. Hough arrived wearing a lovely corsage. Also attending from the La Mesa chapter, beside Mrs. Kenney and Mrs. Runner (shown above with Mrs. Hough) were Past Regents Mrs. William J. Castle and Mrs. Vernon L. Schafer, and member, Mrs. Harry K. Ehringer.}

President, Newtown Battlefield Chapter, SAR; and officers of the Masonic Order.

The commemoration honored the soldiers who fought with Sullivan in the campaign against the hostile Iroquois and Tories to stake America’s claim to upstate New York. General Washington assigned one-third of his Continental Army to the expedition. The Battle of Newtown, August 29, 1779, was the turning point.

Chemung Chapter was proud to participate in the demonstration of patriotism and respect for the United States of America.

TA BEAU (Higginsville, Missouri). Mrs. Leroy Lewis, Organizing Regent of Ta Beau Chapter, National Constitution Week Vice Chairman, and District Director of West Central District of Missouri, with the help of Ta Beau members and members of other chapters, instituted a new plan for acquainting the public with the great importance of the U.S. Constitution, the American Flag, the DAR Schools and genealogy. With the approval of Missouri State Regent, Mrs. David B. Ferrenbach, Mrs. Lewis secured a booth at Missouri State Fair at Sedalia August 16th through the 26th. In this attractively decorated booth patriotic leaflets and booklets were given to interested persons of all ages. Thousands came to ask questions relating to patriotism and genealogy. Many questions were answered by referring to the Patriot Index.

Plans have been made to continue this patriotic, innovative service next year, due to the excellent response. A Viet Nam veteran who had lost an arm and a leg came. He saluted the flag with his left arm and said, “Thank God there is someone glorifying America and its flag!”

PHILIP PERRY (Cocoa, Florida). An over-abundance of patriotic pride was exhibited upon the occasion of the Chapter’s Annual Flag Day Luncheon, held at the Officers’ Club, Patrick Air Force Base. Entitled “American Flags in Review,” the luncheon was attended by the Brevard Chapter SAR, our sister chapters Indian River and Abigail Wright Chamberlin, the United Daughters of the Confederacy, and the United States Daughters of 1812. A very beautiful collection of United States Flags was displayed on either side of the head table, and an interesting description of each was given by the program chairman, Mrs. Harold L. Ball. The highlight of this patriotic holiday was the Chapter’s presentation of the Americanism Medal to Mrs. Demetrious Dourakos. The ceremony was conducted by the Chapter Regent, Mrs. Robert C. Roth. In observance of our country’s Bicentennial, Mr. Dourakos, an industrial painting contractor, designed and executed the painting of three 84 x 31 foot flags on the main water towers of Cocoa and, also, of Plains, Georgia. This sincere, patriotic contribution was Mr. Dourakos’ gesture of thanks to his adopted land, and to the community in which he resides. We all thank him for it, and for his numerous other civic endeavors.

During the year, our chapter programs and contributions earned the Gold Honor Roll Award, and we are particularly pleased with our Annual Awards Day Program at which medals and certificates are formally presented to our ROTC Winners, DAR Good Citizen Students, and American History Essay Winners. General Charles D. Briggs, USAF (ret.) was our speaker.

Our American Heritage and Education programs were excellent in content. We believe that we supported the principal objectives of the National Society by the combined efforts of our membership. For a most wonderful year, we salute our outgoing Regent, Mrs. Robert C. Roth! — Talitha Clark Jamieson

SGT CALEB HOPKINS (Springfield, Illinois). Inspired by an address of our State Regent, Mrs. Roland C. White, in which she told of a parade where people paid more attention to the antique car in which she rode than they did to the American Flag, Sgt. Caleb Hopkins Chapter proudly entered the Illinois State Fair Opening Day Parade with four members riding in a bright red convertible from which flew the American Flag, and on which posters read, “Tired of saluting Old Glory? How would You Feel if You Couldn’t?” Members participating were Mrs. Wolcott N. Lyon, Miss Pat Bishop, Mrs. Charles Hodge and Past Regent, Mrs. Glenn Hubbard.

The car and its banner and posters caught the attention of all parade watchers and reminded them of proper “flag etiquette” when the flag passes by in parade, and also received a Governor’s Blue Ribbon Award. A repeat is planned for the next State Fair Parade.

Programs for the year have included a slide program on the Panama Canal; “You’ve Come a Long Way, Baby!” presented by Mrs. Lex B. Tickner, National Speakers Bureau; “American Glass” by our member, Mrs. Donald Raymer; “Conservation of our Historic Sites” by a staff member of the Illinois Department of Conservation; a flagburning ceremony by WaBose C.A.R. Society; and “A DAR Junior Visits Cuba”
NEW YORK DAUGHTERS
HONOR
THEIR DISTINGUISHED MEMBER

30th President General, NSDAR
(taken when she was a member of the C.A.R.)
First C.A.R. member to become President General of NSDAR

JEANNETTE OSBORN BAYLIES
(MRS. GEORGE UPHAM BAYLIES)
PRESIDENT GENERAL, NSDAR
1977-1980
Rock Hall Museum, Lawrence, New York, an eighteenth century Georgian colonial mansion, the original house on the original site, stands alone as a perfect example of Americana, furnished with authentic antiques.

Built in 1767 by Josiah Martin who resided here until 1842 when the Hewlett family purchased the property and maintained it until 1948. Rock Hall Museum is listed as an Historic Landmark in the Library of Congress.

The town of Hempstead owns and maintains Rock Hall Museum, with assistance from the Society for the preservation of Long Island antiquities.

District X Chairman — Mrs. Raymond F. Weber, Col. Gilbert Potter Chapter
District X Director — Mrs. F. J. Haug, North Riding Chapter

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MRS. ROBERT HAMPTON TAPP
NEW YORK STATE REGENT
1977-1980

The Westchester Regents Round Table enthusiastically endorses

MRS. ROBERT HAMPTON TAPP
for the office of
CORRESPONDING SECRETARY GENERAL NSDAR
on the slate of

MRS. RICHARD DENNY SHELBY

Mrs. William P. Tillinghast — Director
"The objects of this expedition will be effectively to chastise and intimidate the hostile nations, to countenance and encourage the friendly among them, and thus to keep our frontiers from the deprivations to which they would otherwise be exposed. To effect these purposes, it is proposed to carry the war into the heart of the country of the Six Nations, to cut off their settlements, destroy their next year's crops, and to do them every other mischief, which time and circumstances will permit." So wrote General Washington in his letter of March 6, 1779, to General Horatio Gates, a senior officer in the Revolutionary forces.

This blunt and seemingly brutal proposal by Washington was a war time reaction to worsening frontier conditions in 1777 and 1778.

Warriors of the Six Nation Iroquois Confederacy had joined with Loyalists in raids which were becoming increasingly frequent and atrocious. Of these six nations, the Oneidas and Tuscaroras were friendly to the patriot cause. As losses of life and property escalated, New York and Pennsylvania settlers persisted in urgent requests for aid and protection from government officials. The necessity for better security measures became horrifyingly apparent with the "massacres" at Wyoming, Pennsylvania on July 3, 1778, and at Cherry Valley, New York on November 11, 1778. Conferring with General Edward Hand and General Philip Schuyler, New York Governor George Clinton concluded that a series of attacks on Indian winter camps would be a proper action of deterrence. This particular expedition did not occur but it indicated heightened awareness of the problem. Commingling the attitude of the New Yorkers, General Washington presented a broader plan to the Congress. On February 25, 1779, Congress authorized a plan augmenting earlier funds voted in 1778 for defense against Indians. On March 13, 1779, the New York State Legislature ordered the erection of new forts and the recruitment of one thousand men for service.

General Gates, pleading a lack of youth and strength, refused the command of the expedition. Although Washington was somewhat offended by Gates' refusal, the appointment was speedily offered to Major General John Sullivan who accepted. Second in command was General James Clinton, brother of the New York Governor. General Washington presented a broader plan to the Congress. On February 25, 1779, Congress authorized a plan augmenting earlier funds voted in 1778 for defense against Indians. On March 13, 1779, the New York State Legislature ordered the erection of new forts and the recruitment of one thousand men for service.

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The principal Indian and Tory leaders of the Wyoming and Cherry Valley Raids were Joseph Brant, John Butler and his son, Walter.

The expedition was to be one of the largest offensive moves of the war, requiring careful planning by General Washington. In early April, 1779, General Clinton and General Schuyler prepared to execute the first phase involving subjugation of the Onondagas. Five hundred and fifty-eight troops and a few Indians under the command of Colonel Goose Van Schaick, aided by Lieutenant Colonel Marinus Willett marched to Fort Stanwix and then proceeded toward Onondaga Castle by way of Wood Creek and Oneida Lake. Crossing by land to Onondaga Lake, and there attacked the Indian villages, killing and capturing Indians and destroying whatever property couldn't be removed. Concluding on April 24 after covering 180 miles with no Continental losses, the campaign was off to a propitious start.

Elsewhere, General Daniel Brodhead was at Fort Pitt, having been instructed in March by General Washington to move Fort Frederick, Maryland and to be at the ready in Pennsylvania. On August 11, 1779 sported forth with 605 troops, a dozen Delaware Indian scouts and a month's provisions. Reaching the West Salamanca area, three days were spent in destruction of Seneca homes, cornfields and gardens. He returned to Fort Pitt on September 14, having accomplished his mission.

In March, General Clinton had been informed in strict confidence by General Washington of a plan to invade Canajoharie, New York would be the rendezvous for several units. This location was unusually advantageous in that troops could be dispatched either to join Sullivan at Tioga or to the west to give support. At Johannes Reuff's tavern, General Clinton and his staff were busy accumulating necessary supplies for his own and Sullivan's troops, including over 200 flat-bottomed boats constructed in Schenectady, New York. In late May, 1779, Sullivan and Clinton received orders from Washington about their cooperative endeavor. On June 17, advance troops departed from Canajoharie, followed by the remainder of the 1600 troops, the heavy bateau, food stores and equipment. A wagon train numbering as many as 500 proceeded over the 20 miles of rough terrain to the foot of Lake Otsego. Water transport was used to deepen the water and provide adequate flow along the Susquehanna. After a five week wait for orders, Clinton prepared to leave the Cooperstown area in early August. On August 8, 1779, all boats were loaded and the dam was broken, speeding the troops and supplies on their way. Clinton's forces reached Tioga on August 22 after destroying several Indian and Tory settlements.

Mobilizing the main force to travel from Easton, Pennsylvania, was General Sullivan. In June, 1779, he led his forces through areas of swamps and mountains. He was delayed five weeks when expected food supplies did not arrive. After much difficulty in obtaining replacements, he proceeded north to New York in late July. Meeting with Clinton forces, the main thrust of the expeditionary forces began on August 26, 1779. The Battle of Newtown near Elmira occurred on August 29th as the Continental forces engaged in combat with Tories and Indians. Within six hours, the enemy was driven away in defeat. After gathering local food, the army proceeded northerly and westerly, destroying crops and settlements. Forces under Colonel Henry Dearborn, Colonel Philip VanCortlandt, Lt. Col. William Butler and Colonel Elias Dayton spread devastation throughout the Finger Lakes area. Opposition to the troops' advance had become very weak as Sullivan reached Old Genese Castle on September 14, 1779. On September 17, the return trip was begun. Parties were sent down both sides of Cayuga Lake, while another body of troops set out for Fort Stanwix. Heading these troops was Colonel Peter Gansevoort, proceeding through Onondaga and Oneida Castle with arrival at Fort Stanwix on September 28th.

On September 30, thirty-five days after leaving Tioga, the expeditionary forces had returned. General Sullivan forwarded his official report to John Jay, President of Congress. Details included amount and types of destruction plus losses. Sullivan closed with the belief that (Continued on page 1195)

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Two of New York City's oldest churches are found on Staten Island. The New Dorp Moravian Church, 1763, has been moved from its original site and is used as the cemetery office. The Church of St. Andrew, 1712, was granted a Royal Charter in 1713 by Queen Anne which still governs the present church. Both churches were damaged by fire during the American Revolution. The Patriots attended the services of the former, the Loyalists attended those of the latter at that time.
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It may come as a surprise even to New York State history buffs that the largest single parcel of land ever conveyed by Royal Letters Patent in that state’s history was the Hardenbergh Patent. It was three times as large as the famous Manor of Rensselaerwyck, farther north on the Hudson River. It covered an irregular rectangle of about two million acres, beginning at ten square miles on the Hudson River and extending to the “main branch of the Fish-kill or Delaware River.”

The Hardenbergh Patent, entirely within the bounds of old Ulster County when granted, comprised most of the present county of Sullivan and large portions of the present counties of Ulster, Delaware and Greene.

Romantic tales of the reason for this munificent grant cannot be documented. The simple fact is that on April 23, 1708, the grant was made to Johannes Hardenbergh and six other men of whom nothing further is known, and so they were apparently “straw men” included in the grant, as was the custom of that period. Johannes Hardenbergh had purchased the land on March 22, 1707, from the Indians and applied to the Colonial authorities for confirmation of title which he received.

It was 1749 when first surveying parties were sent into the wilderness to plot it into definite tracts, a gigantic task that consumed three years. Many square miles were mountains and rock hills with morasses between them, untillable, but supporting lumber and hemlocks which supplied tanneries from which millions of dollars worth of leather have been produced. A fine bluestone cut from local quarries has graced notable buildings and made other fortunes. In addition were thousands of lots carved from the fertile valleys and hillsides awaiting cultivation to produce bountifully.

The old stone Hardenbergh house, shown opposite, still stands in the town of Roxbury near Grand Gorge in eastern Delaware County. Isaac Hardenbergh, grandson of the patentee and son of Johannes Jr., came to Roxbury in 1790 or 1791 by way of Saugerties and the Schoharie Kill. His stone mansion, built about 1806 of the finest materials and workmanship, was a 3-story structure with massive walls, deep window seats and many secret doors and passageways. In the days of its glory, the house must have been a busy place, the center of an active business, political and social life in the days of leased land.

Isaac was one of the town’s first citizens both in point of time and in prestige. He was the town’s first supervisor, the builder of a saw-mill and a grist-mill at “Little Falls” on the Bear Kill. He also operated the first store from the basement of the stone house. He possessed considerable legal knowledge and his name is found on many old records.

Isaac’s son, Lewis, and later, Lewis’ son, Isaac 2nd, were the owners of the estate during the period when the Anti-Rent Wars erupted and eventually brought the downfall of the Patroon system which denied ownership of the farm to the farmer. By that time, much of the original grant was no longer controlled by the Hardenbergh family, and probably their wealth and prestige suffered from this final blow.

Today, the Catskill Mountain region is best known as a summer, a hunting and a skiing resort. In the 1920’s, when New York City built the Gilboa Reservoir for its water supply, it took 120 acres including the last fertile river flats from the 900 acre fragment of the original grant that remained attached to the old house.

When a new DAR chapter was organized in Lexington in 1976, counting descendants of the first Johannes among its organizing members, it seemed most appropriate to name this, the second chapter within the boundaries of the “Great Patent,” for the patentee, Johannes Hardenbergh.

Ad prepared by Mrs. Harry E. Veeder, Gansevoort Chapter
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In 1792 Col. John L. Hardenbergh, a former member of General Washington's personal staff, returned to the Auburn Area and purchased land at seventy-five cents an acre. Col. Hardenbergh had first come to the Auburn area to survey military tracts and at that time was very impressed with the local landscape. The settlement known as Hardenbergh's Corners later became the City of Auburn, New York.


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The Tomb of the Unknown Soldiers of the American Revolution is the final resting place of the remains of unknown patriots who gave their lives for liberty at or near Fort Stanwix. The remains were found during the preliminary excavations for the reconstruction of Fort Stanwix.

The Tomb was the major Bicentennial project of the Rome Bicentennial Commission and of the Rome Historical Society, the actual builder and permanent custodian.

Designed by Mr. Lorimer Rich, F.A.I.A., architect of the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in the National Cemetery, Arlington, Va., the Tomb's simple dignity reflects Mr. Rich's enthusiasm for the project.

Located directly opposite Fort Stanwix, the Tomb is seventeen feet high, made of white Bethel granite. On the east side of the base, facing Fort Stanwix, is the inscription "Here Rest Unknown Soldiers of the American Revolution" in a circle of 13 stars. The names of the thirteen original states and the Oneida Indian Nation are inscribed on the west side of the base.

Total cost of the Tomb and surrounding park exceeded $65,000. No public funds were used in the Tomb's construction, all money being raised from donations by Rome and area residents from all walks of life, including school children. A Memory Book listing all donors is encased in a copper box buried at the base of the Tomb. President Gerald R. Ford was the first signer of the book.

The Tomb was dedicated and the remains reinterred in a copper box with proper religious and military ceremony aided by the garrison of Fort Stanwix on July 4, 1976.
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The American Revolution spawned many campaigns and battles. Among them were the Sullivan-Clinton Campaign and The Battle of Newtown fought in 1779.

Two days of activities, August 25 and 26, marked the 200th anniversary of The Battle of Newtown.

Highlights on both days were demonstrations by the Brigade of the American Revolution.

The Brigade is a national historical society whose purpose is to recreate the lives of the common soldiers of the Revolutionary War.

For Newtown '79, the Brigade established a complete 18th century military camp; the soldiers' tents, the flags, the cannons, the drums, the cook pots, and, of course, the soldiers themselves. The keynote of the Brigade was authenticity. From shoes to hats, everything the Brigade wore, used or carried was an exact reproduction.
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ON THE SLATE OF
MRS. RICHARD DENNY SHELBY

Pictured above with her daughter Faith (Mrs. Robert A. Todisco), member Framingham Chapter and her grand-daughter Faith (Miss Faith T. Todisco), member of Rugg Elm Society, C.A.R. under the portrait of her grand-mother Alice Lukens Hall Phillips (Mrs. Franklin Phillips), late member of Independence Hall Chapter in Philadelphia.

This page sponsored by Anna (Moulton) Perkins, Vice Regent, Paul Revere Chapter, in memory of her mother, Anna Belle (Hubbard) Moulton, past Vice Regent, Brig. General James Brickett Chapter and the following Chapters of the Massachusetts Daughters of the American Revolution:

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Isaac Royall was born in 1677 at North Yarmouth, Province of Maine, the family moving to Dorchester, Massachusetts, in 1680. But he made his fortune in Antigua, where slave labor was cheap and profitable and the climate mild.

Isaac Royall, Jr., born in 1719, was sent to his uncle in Dorchester to be educated. After nine years when he ran away and returned to Antigua, all was changed. Fever was rampant; slaves were dying; shipping was almost at a standstill. It seemed wise to return to Massachusetts.

During those years in Antigua, the brother in Dorchester had quietly been buying land in Massachusetts, 500 acres in what is now Medford. On the return of Isaac and family, a plantation sufficient unto itself was built: gardens, barns, sheds, carriage houses, slave quarters for his 27 slaves, summer kitchen, and the distinguished mansion. The house, built by fine artisans hired from the ship-building companies in Boston, was furnished with the finest period draperies, wall coverings, and furniture, the entire plantation a beautiful example of colonial living at its most elegant.

Isaac Royall had a pew in King’s Chapel and was painted by Copley. Loyal British subject, he thought the Colonials would be defeated. In spite of the port blockade, he managed to get his family to Halifax, ultimately to Kensington, England. They never returned to Royall House.

In 1905 the Royall House Association was formed to consider ways of preserving and using the mansion. In 1908 the Association bought the house and almost an acre of land, filing the deed April 16, exactly 133 years to the day Isaac Royall, Jr., left his home forever. Funds were solicited privately; Arthur Finney, A.I.D., member of the board of directors, supervised bringing the house back to its original beauty.

In 1895 Lady Anna von Rydingsvard had invited some of Boston’s most distinguished women to tea at Exeter Chambers, and they organized Boston Tea Party Chapter, DAR. Fiercely patriotic, intellectual, vitally interested in preserving, they looked for a chapter project. The restoration of Royall House would be ideal. They chose as their chapter project the furnishing and maintenance of the bedroom at the top of the stairs. To this day Boston Tea Party Chapter supports this project.

Focal point of the room is the bed on which former President of the United States, Franklin Pierce, was born. An enormously long list of donations is inspiring to read, even, alas, what is missing through the ravages of years.

In 1977, the chapter voted money for Mrs. Clifford Waterhouse and Mrs. Gordon Craddock to refurbish the room. With the enthusiastic advice of Alan Callachio of Roach and Craven the bedroom was completely renewed: new draperies, bed hangings. Material was chosen from the Sleepy Hollow collection of Schumacher, an old Dutch design from the Hudson River home of the early 18th century, Pelham Manor, Rosewood.

The most recent addition to the room is part of a tea set painted by the chapter founder, Lady Anna. This is a saga in itself. A niece living on the Cape notified the regent that she had a plate, cup and saucer of that set which should come to the chapter. She had asked her sister in Rhode Island to donate her plate and cup and saucer but the sister was not willing to part with it. A member drove to the Cape and got the china, to be placed in Royall House. Last year the sister did agree to donate her set; it was brought from New York state and placed together in the chapter room.

The bedroom is nostalgic with endless memories of the past, memorabilia donated by members who loved Boston Tea Party Chapter, who were justifiably proud of their ancestry, and who are being lovingly perpetuated in the Chapter project, the bedroom at Royall House at the top of the stairs.
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Sullivan-Clinton Campaign
(Continued from Page 1152)

his orders were “fully executed.” On October 14, Congress thanked Washington, Sullivan, Clinton, the officers and men for their action and service in this campaign. On the surface, the motives of the expedition appear to be solely of a punitive and retaliatory nature. Much more was at stake in that the successful concerted action effectively contributed to British loss of Indian support (Men, provisions and storehouses). The British were well informed but refused to believe that the Rebels could muster an army as large as the combined forces of Sullivan, Clinton and Brodhead. On the march after the Battle of Newtown, few Indians were seen. They fought for glory and spoils and not for the white man’s “victory.” They were disillusioned by the British, who had used them for convenience.

The most important and impressive result was the long-range consequence of securing Western New York as the province and possession of the new government, thus ensuring our opportunity for frontier expansion.

Central New Yorkers and, indeed all Americans, owe a debt of gratitude to these leaders of vision and men of courage.

American Weavers
(Continued from page 1113)

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