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Commtrolf (Dr TN! SSIMIL Y'S C11.4.148f RNo roans bettor • the chanoes of ore avh;nes ;moose. from 1747 to 1752 this roam served ts or;ginal parpose as a combined Committee Room anti Library for the Pentss,vIvars;a Assembly. It *as then given over to the MItit;a of the City of Philadelphia for the storage of military accoutrements and small arms. In May of 1775, the Pennsylvania Assembly temporarily convened here, while its first floor chamber was occupied by the Continental Congress.

COMMITTEE OF THE ASSEMBLY'S CHAMBER

No room better reflects the changes of use which times impose. From 1747 to 1752 this room served its original purpose as a combined Committee Room and Library for the Pennsylvania Assembly. It was then given over to the Militia of the City of Philadelphia for the storage of military accoutrements and small arms. In May of 1775, the Pennsylvania Assembly temporarily convened here, while its first floor chamber was occupied by the Continental Congress.

Refurnished by
National Society Daughters of the American Revolution

Mrs. Donald Spicer, President General, displays the plaque of appreciation that will be placed in the two Independence Hall rooms refurnished by the National Society through "A Gift to the Nation."
Dear Daughters:

One of my greatest privileges since becoming President General came on July 4, 1972 when, as your representative, I cut the ribbon opening the second floor of Independence Hall. On that same afternoon, more than 26,000 people visited that floor. Before we left we heard many laudatory comments praising the generosity of the DAR. It was truly gratifying, really thrilling. During the official ceremony, your President General made the following remarks:

"Mr. Mayor, Citizens of Philadelphia, officials of the Park Service and Daughters of the American Revolution. I am completely filled with gratitude, with pride, with exaltation: with gratitude to the good Lord above who gave us this beautiful though slightly breezy day; with gratitude to the people of Philadelphia who have, through the years, preserved this building and this park; with gratitude to the Park Service with whom the DAR has worked for years in many areas of this Country; but, above all, with gratitude to the members of our Society who have supported our 'Gift to the Nation' with such enthusiasm, such warmth, and such strength, to say nothing of vision and courage.

"We are refurnishing the Governor's Council Chamber and the Assembly Committee Room in this Shrine of our Nation. This we have undertaken with pride, with appreciation for the privilege of doing it and with a great deal of joy in what you are going to see when the second floor is opened today for the first time in 20 years. This is just the beginning of furnishing those rooms. They do not look, yet, as they will when we are through but you will have a very good idea of how they are going to look. There are assortments up there of borrowed things, of simulated pieces and some of the originals already in place with partial payment made. DAR is on its way with our National Bicentennial project which is so commensurate with the objectives of this Society—Historic Preservation, Promotion of Education and Patriotic Endeavor. All three of these are combined in furnishing these two rooms for you, the people of America, as our 'Gift to the Nation,' on its 200th Birthday."

With confidence that as we join in observing our theme for this year "Wait on the Lord; be of good courage..." Psalms 24, Verse 14, we shall be working steadily but surely toward accomplishing all of our objectives with emphasis on our "Gift to the Nation."

Faithfully,

Mrs. Donald Spicer
President General, NSDAR
Dallas/Fort Worth, NASA ERTS 1 Satellite, 25 July 1972

This photo (a partial frame) shows a part of north-central Texas including Dallas and Fort Worth (lower left since north is at top). The east part of the area is a section of the Gulf coastal plain. It is distinguished by a series of north-east trending ridges which are generally forested and show up as broad, curving dark bands. Fort Worth and Dallas are on the edge of the coastal plain and to the west is the southern part of the great plains.

The coastal plain is underlain by sandstone, shales and limestones that dip gently toward the Gulf of Mexico. The rocks of the great plains to the west are chiefly flat-lying limestones and sandstones.

The various soils and types of rocks are shown by broad north-south bands of differing shades of gray. Mapping of the soils aids in the design and location of reservoirs to eliminate or lessen problems of sediment.

This photo plainly contributes valuable information in several fields: current land use patterns are visible on a large scale (urban boundaries, highways, dams, reservoirs, vegetation, agricultural fields); the relationship of the construction of the Dallas/Fort Worth regional airport and its immediate environment can be seen in the upper left portion of the picture and sediment and circulation patterns are visible in reservoirs and cloud formations.

Photo by: Return Beam Vidicon Camera System in the .580 - .680 nonometer region (Red) of the spectrum.
Earth Watching From Space
"For The Benefit Of All Mankind"

BY LILLIAN LEVY
NASA Senior Science Writer

The first photographs transmitted to earth by the ERTS-1 spacecraft were of the Lake Texoma/Red River area on the Oklahoma-Texas border, the Dallas/Fort Worth area and the Austin, Texas area. The Lake Texoma photo was taken by the Multi Spectral Scanner sensor system, and the Dallas/Fort Worth and Austin images were made by the Return Beam Vidicon camera system.

The images were reviewed at NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center by a panel of geologists, meteorologists, hydrologists, agronomists and geographers from NASA, the Department of Commerce (NOAA), the United States Department of the Interior, the Department of Agriculture and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

There was complete agreement between all members of the early ERTS imagery review team that the initial photographic data met or exceeded pre-launch expectations.

All things by almighty power near and far Hiddenly to each other, connected are That thou cans't not stir a flower Without the troubling of a star—Francis Thompson

Charged by the United States Congress to explore space peacefully "for the benefit of all mankind," the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, which has, consistent with this mandate, extended man’s reach from Earth to the Moon, now is looking back from space to Earth.

Our manned lunar voyages and landings, through space communications, enabled us to view Earth, for the first time, in its entirety, shimmering with life and color, and, in our solar system, the only home of mankind. This image of our planet, blue and beautiful in the dark of space, underscored its fragility and made us more keenly aware of the need for better management of its resources and better protection of its environment.

In response to this need, on July 23, 1972, NASA launched from its Western Test Range in Lompoc, California, the first Earth Resources Technology Satellite, ERTS-1. This is a one ton unmanned spacecraft designed to survey Earth’s resources and its physical condition globally. The cameras and remote sensors on the butterfly-shaped vehicle, now in near polar sun-synchronous orbit about 900 kilometers (about 500 miles) above Earth, are focused to gather data about Earth’s environment.

ERTS-1 now circles Earth every 103 minutes or 14 times a day viewing a 185-kilometer (115-mile) strip of Earth running north/south at an angle to the equator of 80.0 degrees retrograde. In this type of orbit the surface coverage, with a slight overlap, proceeds westward until global coverage is completed once every 18 days.

The cameras on the spacecraft can photograph large areas in a fraction of a second, each image covering 34,000 square kilometers (13,000 square miles) or an area 185 by 185 kilometers (115 by 115 miles). For example, it will take about 500 ERTS-1 pictures to cover the United States as against 500,000 photos from cameras in high altitude aircraft. For many scientific investigators, a single picture will provide a large enough field of view for useful analysis.

NASA’s Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Maryland will receive the data from ERTS-1 via the NASA Communications Network. The images and measurements from ERTS-1 will be processed at Goddard and forwarded to the Department of the Interior’s Earth Resources Data Center in Sioux Falls, South Dakota and to ERTS-1 investigators and cooperating agencies. The latter include the Department of Agriculture, the Department of Commerce, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, as well as regional and state and local organizations.

There are about 300 investigators in 43 states, the District of Columbia and 36 foreign nations who will receive and
use the information from this satellite. They will work with NASA in evaluating the ERTS-1 data transmitted from South Dakota. This material is in the public domain and is available to anyone for a nominal fee.

To many in the scientific community, especially those concerned with ecology, the ERTS-1 launch is one of the most widely anticipated events of the space age. Dr. Robert N. Colwell, Associate Director, Space Sciences Laboratory, University of California, Berkeley, and ERTS-1 investigator and expert on remote sensing of agricultural, forest and range resources, earlier this year told the Committee on Science and Astronautics, House of Representatives:

"Agriculturalists, foresters and range managers deal primarily with renewable natural resources, including agricultural crops, timber, forage and livestock. If such resources are wisely managed they can provide mankind with a sustained yield of food and fiber not merely for a few generations to come but perhaps, as some resource managers claim, 'in perpetuity.' If, however, these resources are not managed wisely, man's very survival may soon be threatened."

Previous NASA missions, both manned and unmanned, have revealed through data transmitted back to Earth that Earth’s environment is directly and vitally affected by dynamic forces in space. Space offers us, therefore, the most effective platform from which we can oversee Earth in its entirety and in relation to these dynamic forces. As Dr. Colwell has said, "Since the face of the land looks to the sky, it is often the 'bird's eye' view as obtained from aircraft, together with the 'God's eye' view as obtained from the spacecraft which will best provide the resources manager with the information that he needs."

The data from ERTS-1 together with that gathered on Earth and within its atmosphere should provide the experts with the information needed to inventory our resources so that they may be better managed for "the benefit of all mankind."

The ERTS-1 satellite also will serve mankind by monitoring and identifying the pollutants in the air and in the three-fourths of our Earth that is water. With the data from ERTS-1, we will be able to pinpoint, for control and management, such world-wide threats to our earthly environment.

Special cameras, sensors and other equipment on this satellite will make it possible to identify untapped sources of fresh water. Measurements and images from ERTS-1 of snow and ice formations may make it possible to predict water run-off locally and regionally around the globe. Such prediction could provide optimum regulation of water levels in our reservoirs, particularly in our western states where large amounts of water are needed for irrigation. Georgia


Details the west end of the folded Ouachita Mountains in northeast corner of the photo, Red River on south, Lake Texoma (black) on west edge. It clearly shows Pine Mountain, Jackfork Mtn. and Indian Rise. Farming land along the Red River is visible along center of the frame as rectangular patches of light and dark grey.

A new highway north of Antlers, Oklahoma cuts through the Ouachitas toward McAlester. Highway 75 and Southern Pacific Railroad between Denison and Dallas, Texas is clearly visible south of Lake Texoma as a narrow bright trace.

A trace of a power line is seen crossing the Ouachitas in a north-westerly direction.

Folds in west end of Ouachitas shows discrete alternating light and dark grey tones indicating layered sedimentary rocks.

The Ouachita Mountains are considered by geologists to be the westward extension of the Appalachians, which plunge under the Mississippi Valley and the Coastal Plain west of Birmingham, Alabama.

Accurate gray tonal patterns in the southeast corner indicate northwest part of ancient coastal plain sediments. These form a drainage divide.

The Lake Texoma/Red River area is a test site for water management and ecology by the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation of the Department of the Interior. Photo by: Multi Spectral Scanner system (Red Band) in the .500 to .600 nonometer region of the visible spectrum.
is blessed with substantial water resources; but in California, for example, the cost of water is about $15 per acre foot. In all the western states of this nation, water stored for irrigational purposes totals about 107 million acre feet or about $1.5 billion annually. The more efficient utilization of run-off can mean substantial savings nationally as well as internationally in money and water and can result in increased and improved agricultural productivity globally.

Observations by the ERTS-1 satellite also may help eliminate guesswork regarding optimum time and place of planting to produce the best yield. By means of this satellite, scientists anticipate that oils and minerals now hidden under the Earth’s crust may be discovered.

The ERTS-1 also will facilitate the production of maps more accurate than now available. Of the present maps of the world, 70 per cent are inadequate and the remaining 30 per cent are obsolete. For example, there is no up-to-date hydrologic map of the United States. The most recent one took 10 years to make; and before it was published, it was virtually obsolete. According to the Department of the Interior, an improvement in the accuracy of our maps would be worth $700 million annually to this nation alone.

The ERTS-1 satellite also will be of tremendous aid to urban planning. Special sensors and sophisticated techniques on the ERTS satellites will record and transmit images of cities and surrounding areas to receivers on Earth. These photographic records made on a global basis will identify changes in geographic features such as result from urban growth and accompanying functional developments. They will show transportation linkages and other characteristics and trends not now obtainable either easily or economically. By satellite, urban growth and the effect on the environment will be under constant surveillance.

Under present plans, the ERTS-1 satellite will take and transmit globally a total of about 2,500 separate images every 18 days. Thus the time lag that has made it impossible to produce accurate maps, or measure water for accurate predictions of run-off, or assess the amount and causes of pollution so that appropriate remedial action can be taken will no longer be an obstacle.

The unmanned ERTS-1 is one of NASA’s programs for the 70’s that reflects the objectives stated in President Nixon’s State of the Union message this past January. He said, “We have reassessed the space program and placed it on a firm footing with increased attention to practical and economical applications of space . . .”

In evaluating the ERTS-1 mission, Dr. John Clark, director of NASA’s Goddard Space Flight Center said, “This mission has more potential to bring direct benefits to the average man than perhaps anything we’ve done so far in the unmanned space program.”

Patterns of individual, small, fair-weather cumulus clouds are clearly depicted in this picture. The localized influence of the underlying terrain on the cloud development is seen particularly in the suppression of the cloudiness over and in the immediate vicinity of the Somerville Reservoir (at right). The water of the reservoir remains cool while the surrounding land is strongly heated by the sun. Detailed cloud patterns such as these cannot be recognized in the coarser resolution pictures from the present NOAA meteorological satellites.

The areal extent of surface water is readily delineated for the hydrologist because of the sharp contrast between the land and the much darker-appearing water surfaces in this near infrared picture.

Photo by: Return Beam Vidicon Camera System in the .690 to .830 nanometer regions of the spectral band.

A Special Meeting of the National Board of Management was called to order by the President General, Mrs. Donald Spicer, at 12 noon, Friday, June 9, 1972, in the National Board Room, Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D.C.

The President General, Mrs. Kemper, offered the invocation.

The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America was led by the First Vice President General, Mrs. Howland.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Griswold, recorded the following members present: National Officers: Executive Officers: Mrs. Spicer, Mrs. Howland, Mrs. Kemper, Mrs. Griswold, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Heiser, Mrs. Ziesmer, Mrs. Westbrook, Mrs. Morriss, Mrs. King, Mrs. Dick; Vice President General: Mrs. Ward, District of Columbia; State Regents: Mrs. Mason, District of Columbia; Mrs. Vorous, Maryland; Mrs. Hubbard, Texas.

The Treasurer General, Mrs. Ziesmer, moved that 79 former members be reinstated. Seconded by Mrs. Ward. Adopted.

Mrs. Ziesmer reported the following changes in membership:

Deceased, 447; resigned, 176; reinstated, 79.

The Registrar General, Mrs. Westbrook, gave her report.

Report of Registrar General

I have the honor to present to the Board the following report:

Applications verified, 1,384; Supplementals verified, 261.

All applications submitted prior to May 30, 1972, have been examined.

Mrs. Westbrook moved that the 1,384 applicants whose records have been verified by the Registrar General be elected to membership in the National Society. Seconded by Mrs. Hub bard. Adopted.

The Organizing Secretary General, Mrs. Heiser, gave her report.

Report of Organizing Secretary General

Your Organizing Secretary General herewith submits the following report from April 21st to June 9th:

Through their respective State Regents the following members:

At Large are presented for confirmation as Organizing Regents:

Mrs. Mary Nelle McDade Wright, Fulton, Kentucky;
Mrs. Mary Niemeyer Hollinger, Thurmont, Maryland;
Mrs. Jane Randolph King Bauer, Minerva, Ohio;
Mrs. Ruth Agnes Lewis, Willard, Ohio;
Mrs. Jan Thornton Scott, Amarillo, Texas;
Mrs. Ineva Cudd Bowen, Wellington, Texas.

The State Regent of Kentucky requests the authorization of a chapter in Leitchfield.

The State Regent of West Virginia requests the authorization of a chapter in Gassaway.

The following Organizing Regencies have expired by time limitation:

Miss Nina Viola Braden, El Reno, Oklahoma;
Mrs. Jo Dean Cantrell Garrison, Smithville, Tennessee.

The following chapters have been automatically disbanded:

Tyrannena, Lake Mills, Wisconsin.

The following chapters have been presented for official disbandment:

Derry, Hershey, Pennsylvania on May 5, 1972;
Tamalpais, Daly City, California on June 1, 1972;
Tome-pome-hala, New Concord, Ohio on June 1, 1972.

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

Warrior Rivers, Oneonta, Alabama;
Colonel Daniel Applin, Baxley, Georgia;
Penobscot Expedition, Searsport, Maine;
Nathaniel Gardiner, Babylon, New York;
Quaker Meadows, Morganton, North Carolina;
Arredondo, Amarillo, Texas;
Chief Bintah, Arlington, Texas;
Anne Pettus Shelburne, Rotan, Texas;
Elk River, Gassaway, West Virginia.

The State Regent of Kentucky requests the authorization of a chapter.

The following chapters have been presented for official disbandment:

The following chapters have been disbandment:

Derry, Hershey, Pennsylvania on May 5, 1972;
Tamalpais, Daly City, California on June 1, 1972;
Tome-pome-hala, New Concord, Ohio on June 1, 1972.

Since our last meeting this officer has been a guest of Ohio's newest chapter, David Hudson, at Hudson. She was also a guest at Fort Greene Ville Chapter, Greenville, Ohio, on the occasion of its fiftieth anniversary; of Martha Pitkin Chapter, Sandusky, Ohio, and Presque Isle Chapter, Erie, Pennsylvania, on the occasion of their respective Diamond Anniversaries.

Mrs. Heiser moved confirmation of six organizing regents; authorization of two chapters; disbandment of four chapters; confirmation of nine chapters provided necessary messages of organization are received. Seconded by Mrs. Hubbard and Mrs. Morriss. Adopted.

Mrs. Griswold, read the minutes which were approved as read.

The President General thanked the members for coming to the Special Meeting, especially Mrs. Hubbard of Texas.

The Chaplain General, Mrs. Kemper, offered the benediction and the meeting adjourned at 12:25 p.m.

END HALL GRISWOLD,
Recording Secretary General.
Statement

By Mrs. Donald Spicer, President General, National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, August 1, 1972, before the Committee on Federal Charters, Holidays and Celebrations.

I appreciate the invitation of the Chairman of the Subcommittee, Senator Hruska, to attend this hearing and express views on progress made by the Bicentennial Commission. However, I do not feel really qualified to offer a critique on their efforts so far, rather, I address myself to the need and opportunity for providing a creditable, worthwhile anniversary for the good of our Nation.

There are DAR on both State and National Commissions and Advisory Committees, but none, by virtue of her membership in our Society, is at the top decision-making level, however, we do receive reports from them on progress, and, therefore, are kept informed.

I would like to testify in support of the need for the Bicentennial Commission and what it offers—or could offer—the Country. To do so, may I comment on where the DAR have done and are planning to do to celebrate this meaningful anniversary? I believe it is pertinent.

We were organized in 1890 and were chartered by the Congress of the United States in 1895 for “patriotic, historical and educational purposes . . .”. Our objectives have remained constant to this day: Historic Preservation, Promotion of Education and Patriotic Endeavor. They could well be the credo of the entire Bicentennial celebration. It followed naturally that the DAR would, with those objectives, our background and our very name, be in the forefront to plan for the Bicentennial. Planning such a celebration has great personal meaning to the Daughters, as descendants of the founders of our freedom. To whom could or should it mean more? We are, in a true sense, the NOW generation of DAR since no other has had the opportunity to participate in such a significant observance, nor will there be one for many years.

Our DAR U.S.A. Bicentennial Committee was appointed in 1967 and began at once to establish guidelines. Their directive was to plan a schedule developed in a sequence to commemorate events leading to the Revolution, which would add new incentive each year and avoid stagnation. This required leadership, inspiration, specific goals and teamwork, but first of all education. So the first of two guide books, “Vision,” was compiled and served its purpose for three years. It was revised, enlarged, the title changed to “Focus-1976”; issued in November of 1971 and is now in its third printing. Each of you has a copy and all the members of the Congress will have them. We trust that you will find it helpful.

While “Focus-1976” is intended for the use of our members it is suitable for all others interested in the Bicentennial. It has been widely distributed and well received. It was also sent to the Chairman of each State Bicentennial Commission, to members of the Executive Committee and others of the Advisory Committees.

From education came action. Nearly all of our Committees have included some aspect of the Bicentennial in their work plans. This includes our Junior members—18-35, who constitute one-third of our nearly 200,000 membership. They are sponsoring commemorative armature plates as their specific project, very successfully. Most of the State Societies have chosen individual projects as their Bicentennial effort, but in addition an overall program was begun to arrange for some commemorative items. So far we have produced a logo to be used on stationery, stickers, decals, tiles and certificates, which was selected in a contest; we have endorsed a song, “A for America.” We are the first Society to have produced a commemorative medallion and are planning a series of medallions honoring and entitled “The Heroines of the American Revolution;” and we offer our members a commemorative bonbon dish. We have endorsed a record album as an educational tool entitled, “History of the American Revolution.” All proceeds go to the National Bicentennial project for this administration which will be our greatest effort. This is to underwrite the cost, at approximately $200,000, of refurbishing with appropriate items the only two unfinished rooms on the newly restored second floor of Independence Hall in Philadelphia. Work on the project was begun immediately after it was authorized by our Continental Congress in April of this year as our DAR “Gift to the Nation.” Enough items were available at once, with originals already purchased and others borrowed or simulated, so that the second floor of Independence Hall could be opened to the public for the first time in 20 years on July 4, 1972. Following the dedication ceremonies, some 26,030 people were counted going through these important rooms.

Regardless of what may or may not be done in Philadelphia, Independence Hall will ever be an outstanding Shrine of our Country.

Our State Societies and some individual Chapters have reported Bicentennial projects in progress:

In New Mexico there is a reforestation project. The Maine Daughters are furnishing six rooms in a state museum complex, each in different historic periods. The Mississippi Daughters have purchased the land adjoining their ante-bellum home, Rosalie, in Natchez. This land is the historic site of Fort Rosalie on the Mississippi River and the home stands now in full view from the River and is seen as part of the Natchez Trace.

In Wisconsin some very special research has been undertaken on our Indian heritage, legends and trails. In Jefferson, Texas, an ante-bellum home has been purchased and should be completely refurnished and opened to the public soon.

In California there have been outstanding conservation programs including preserving redwoods and torrey pines. In Connecticut they are cooperating with the State Bicentennial Commission in creating an historical museum. In Indiana they have chosen a reproduction of the Signers Plate of 1876 commemorating the first 100 years of our Nation. In Ohio a local chapter is cooperating with its township in restoring a century old church and cemetery.

As you can see, our organization has a very comprehensive Bicentennial program which has been underway for more than five years. Whether or not there is to be a National Commission we shall proceed with our plans. We had a great advantage over the Bicentennial Commission when we started. There was already a well organized, long-established, functioning Society of dedicated, enthusiastic volunteers, nearly 200,000 in 3000 Chapters in every State and overseas, accustomed to accepting and implementing together directives from its leadership. Our members are very conscious of the responsibilities as well as the privileges of their membership. The Bicentennial celebration is very important, and a challenge to us. We expect to meet it and would like to help others, too. We have never asked for anything for ourselves; our objective is to serve our Country in the fields of history, education and patriotism. However, we do feel that national leadership is needed. A commission and a professional staff could give recognition and support to organizations which are undertaking Bicentennial programs. Talents and accomplishments given proper exposure will add the whole program. A coordinating body could thus assure the Nation that all these involvements are not lost, but serve the best interest as a total national effort.

I would like to make one point very clear. The National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, has never accepted any financial aid and we do not intend to do so. We prefer to do it ourselves. Therefore, the question of possible compensation is not to be considered for any involvement on our part.

We wish the ARBC well, with their differences resolved, their goals better focused, and the Commission as a whole better understood. A proper and relevant celebration of our Country’s 200th Birthday period is a MUST.
The subject I would like to discuss with you is one that comes from the Preamble to our Constitution, entitled, "The Blessings of Liberty." That phrase, you recall, is contained in the Preamble where, amongst certain objectives the Founding Fathers had, they wanted to secure unto themselves and their posterity the blessings of liberty.

We are living in an age today where that word has fallen into somewhat of disuse. We use the word "freedom" a great deal. In fact, we use "freedom" and "liberty" interchangeably. If one goes back to the end of the eighteenth century, one will find the word "liberty" used most often in correspondence and communication and discussions between those gentlemen who played the instrumental roles in securing our independence and laying the foundations of liberty.

We are living in an age today where that word has fallen into somewhat of disuse. We use the word "freedom" a great deal. In fact, we use "freedom" and "liberty" interchangeably. If one goes back to the end of the eighteenth century, one will find the word "liberty" used most often in correspondence and communication and discussions between those gentlemen who played the instrumental roles in securing our independence and laying the foundations of this Republic.

Yet if you look up a definition of the two words today, at the end of the word "freedom" in Webster's Dictionary it says, "see liberty," and at the end of the word "liberty" it says, "see freedom." If the two words are to be used interchangeably and no distinctions between them can be drawn, then obviously one is redundant and in the name of efficiency presumably we would prune the word "liberty" out of our vocabulary inasmuch as it has three syllables and the word "freedom" only two.

But you can still find, preserved in the multiple definitions of the word "freedom," this phrase, "an absence of restraint." When you stop to think about it, who really believes in an "absence of restraint"? To be sure, we have objections to the imposition of arbitrary external restraints, but a society where there is a total absence of restraint is a society that is chaotic and anarchic. By contrast, the Founding Fathers were guided in their use of the word "liberty" by Scripture. In the 2nd Book of Corinthians you will find this phrase: "Where the Spirit of the Lord is, there is liberty," and where the Spirit of the Lord is obviously involves a great deal of restraint. So, the Founding Fathers selected the word wisely and they described it properly as a blessing.

They were highly religious men and they were powerfully guided by Scripture in the noble experiment they undertook in creating this Republic. They subscribed to certain basic Scriptural beliefs in, first of all, seeking independence from the Mother Country, because in their judgment the government of Great Britain at that time had done violence to basic religious truths and, beyond that, then, they attempted an experiment that had never been tried before. The objective was to attempt to create the world under God's law, and one may ask the question: What, exactly, is God's law? Where do you find it? How do you attempt to structure a society guided by God's law?

I think we all would immediately, of course, think in terms of looking somewhere in Scripture to find it, and that is precisely what the Founding Fathers did.

But I spent quite a number of years studying history, approximately eleven years in undergraduate and graduate school, and never in all that time did I ever have one of my history professors explain to me, for example, the significance of the Ten Commandments to the statute law of our land. Those Commandments were written into the laws of this land and in most states they are still on the law books. The Commandment, for example, to honor thy father and thy mother is the basis of our minors laws. The Commandment against bearing false witness is the basis of laws protecting us against false arrest. The Commandment against the commission of adultery is the basis of laws seeking to preserve and protect the institution of marriage, recognizing that family is the most integral unit in any civilized society.

The Commandment against taking the Lord's name in vain is still essential in our courts and violation of that Commandment is called perjury. As you know, you raise your hand and swear to tell the whole truth and
nothing but the truth, so help you God, and it is a very serious offense to break that oath.

The Commandments against theft and murder are obvious. The Commandment against remembering the Sabbath Day and keeping it holy used to be widely accepted in our land, less so today.

But the most important Commandment of all is the First Commandment, "Thou shalt have no other gods before me." It was this Commandment that guided our Founding Fathers in laying the foundation of this Republic and creating thereby something that was truly unique, something that was unprecedented.

In examining history I think that we are all impressed with the contributions made by Great Britain to this land, in developing law and institutions of liberty, and so forth. Yet the British government was pagan by definition because it did violence to that First Commandment at the time of independence.

You remember back there in 1765, when they passed the Stamp Act and our forebears cried "Taxation without representation is tyranny." This led to colonial boycotts against British manufacturers and the result was that in 1766 the measure was repealed. But the very day that Parliament repealed the Stamp Act, it passed what was called the Declaratory Act. The Declaratory Act stated that Parliament had the right to regulate the lives of British citizens "in all cases whatsoever," and I can assure you that a government that can regulate your lives in all cases whatsoever is a government that has done violence to the First Commandment. It is a government that has done violence to the concept of unalienable rights spelled out in our Declaration of Independence. It is a government that is totalitarian and despotic by definition.

Now, that was the history of governments from the beginning of recorded time. If we go back and examine the Old Testament, you remember the Pharaohs in the Old Testament insisted that they were, in fact, divinity. If man was created to serve his God then, for all practical purposes, what they were saying was: Man was created to serve the state, for they were mortal divinities; and that superstition prevailed on down through the centuries.

You remember when Elizabeth I died, they brought James I down from Scotland to take over the crown.

James I insisted that he ruled by divine right, that God, in His infinite wisdom, looked down on this planet earth and he concluded that the Stuarts had the right kind of blood, He gave him a pat on the head and said, "Judge the quick and the dead."

You recall also in English history that his brother literally had his head cut off because he assumed the same pretensions. By 1688, in that century England went through what was called the Glorious Revolution. The Glorious Revolution involved the repudiation of the concept that God had given this special concession to a certain family that assumed the monarchy. But by the same token, while government was passing from the hands of the one into the few through that Glorious Revolution of 1688, there was no repudiation of the claim to exercise total power and total control by the Parliament. The ultimate transition was made early in this century when the House of Lords was really stripped of any effective power. Then power had moved over into the hands of the many, but it is still, under the British system of government, absolute power because there has never been any disavowal of that provision in the Declaratory Act of 1766.

By contrast, our Government was structured consistent with a few fundamental premises that it is vital for us never to lose sight of. Our Founding Fathers operated on the premise, first, that there is a God; second, that man is created in God's image and, as such, as Jefferson said in the Declaration of Independence, endowed with those unalienable rights to life, liberty—and he used the felicitous phrase "pursuit of happiness." But always keep in mind that in that phrase the emphasis is on pursuit, because no one has the right to happiness.

That phrase was a slight mutation from something that I think was more succinct and perhaps gives us a greater insight, namely, John Locke's right to life, liberty and property. Of the three, the most important sacred right that any human being possesses is his right to his property.

I say that because property is so much more than real estate. Property includes the fine clothes you have on your backs tonight, the fine dinner I am sure you had earlier this evening. I was Director of Schools at a Christian School in Illinois for a year and at the time, we told youngsters in that school that their most sacred property was conscience. But you also have property in ideas. We created a Government Patent Office here in 1789 to protect your property in ideas.

In fact, there are other pieces of property—these little green bits of paper, of somewhat uncertain value today; but these pieces of paper, nevertheless, are sacred because they represent minted human energy. They are portions out of a human life and you can calculate exactly what one of these is worth to you by figuring out how many of these you can acquire in the course of an hour. Then you calculate down to how many heart beats you have to invest in acquiring one of these pieces of paper; and when someone arbitrarily lays claim to those pieces of paper, he is laying claim to a portion of your life.

Jefferson elaborated in the Declaration of Independence that we are possessed of these God-given unalienable rights and we create government for what purpose? To make us more secure in the possession of our God-given rights. The phrase "states' rights" is one that some of my conservative friends like to use but it is a misnomer, because under our system of government states do not have rights. If they did, they could confer and deny. People have rights in our society and the purpose of Government is to make us secure in the possession of those rights. Governments don't give rights and governments cannot properly, morally, justifiably deny rights to citizens in a free society.

The Government, then, as I say, was created to make us secure in the position of our God-given inheritance, and this was an experiment. Alexander Hamilton referred to "this republican experiment." It was, indeed, something novel, something untried, a departure from all of human history down to that time.

But our Founding Fathers operated on certain other spiritual insights that were contained in the Bible, namely, that there was a promise contained in adherence to God's law and the pursuit of righteousness that ended up becoming fulfilled in our society. It was no accident that we came to enjoy the great material blessings here that we take for granted today. They were promised in both the Old Testament and the New Testament. There was a formula also spelled out that if followed, you could find as one of the fringe benefits the material blessings.
If you examine the span of human history (and it was done in an excellent little book by Henry Grady Weaver, entitled Mainspring of Human Progress) you will find there is a common denominator down until our own society. That common denominator was hunger. Henry Grady Weaver asked the question: Why was history changed here? Was it because this Country was so rich in terms of its natural resources? Oh, to be sure, we were a rich country and yet today we are told that probably Brazil is richer in natural resources than we are. On a per capita basis, Canada is; and perhaps the Soviet Union is, too. It wasn’t a case of being richer in terms of natural resources.

Was it because we were a race of supermen here in the United States? The truth of the matter is, there is much truth contained in that inscription at the base of the Statue of Liberty, "Give me your poor, your huddled masses." Our ancestors for the most part were viewed by those aristocrats beyond the sea as inferior castoffs. Most were happy to be done with them until they began to feel the consequences of the loss of some of the sturdy classes there, the thrifty, the industrious, the hard-working, who had left their country. They realized that many of those of the aristocratic class had, in fact, been living off the backbones of those people who came over here because this represented the land of opportunity.

But still, with very few exceptions, you cannot honestly make the claim, except in the sense that to have weathered that transoceanic trip in those flimsy little boats and managed to survive the disease and the hardships of conquest of a frontier, that we were a master race. I don’t think any American would make claim to that as the explanation behind what we have come to enjoy in our society today.

Now the answer, as Weaver points out, is: We liberated man in this society for the first time. We had faith in free institutions and free men and we said, "Let men enjoy the fruits of their own labor. Don’t try to direct them and dictate to them, regiment and regulate, and so forth." We attempted to follow the pattern that Thomas Jefferson once summarized as good government when he said, "A wise and frugal government which shall restrain men from injuring one another, shall leave them otherwise free to regulate their own pursuits of industry and improvement, and shall not take from the mouth of labor the bread it has earned." This is the sum of good government and this is necessary to close the circle of our felicities.

Our Founding Fathers accepted that fact and so they left men free to regulate their own pursuits of industry and improvement. The result, of course, was abundance; and as I say, this was promised in Scripture. You remember in the Sermon on the Mount when Jesus said, "Therefore, take no thought saying, What shall we eat? or What shall we drink? or, Wherewithal shall we be clothed? For your heavenly Father knoweth that ye have need of all these things. But seek ye first the kingdom of God, and His righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you."

And they were added unto us, but it grew out of keeping our attention focused on the right objective. We have become preoccupied today with economic terms. We want to expand and develop the GNP (Gross National Product), and so forth. But, believe me, if that is our paramount preoccupation and not the pursuit of a righteous society, then we are going to lose both ultimately. However, I think that the American people have not gone so far down the garden path that we cannot reverse the trend. Yet we must be alert to the fact that there are many in our society, on the one hand, who have lost an understanding of what are the real roots, the taproots of our society. There are others who simply do not subscribe to our values.

Back some years ago, a noted TV commentator, who is still on the news, was addressing a group of students at Ohio University. He told them that in the course of their life-times they were going to witness the total destruction of state government and the transfer of all that power down here to Washington, D.C. He could view this development with equanimity because, as he pointed out, our state legislatures are too subject to popular pressure to pass necessary legislation.

Stop and think about that one for a moment. If they are not going to be subject to popular pressure, what pressure should they be subject to, unpopular pressure, the pressure of special vested interest groups? Too frequently that happens, but even more arrogant in his statement was the idea that all state legislatures, because they were responsive to the people, were not passing necessary legislation. He was making a value judgment and the value judgment involved acceptance of the notion that some oracle down here on the banks of the Potomac had that "hot line" to God Almighty. Thus, he got the message direct; he knew what was necessary; and so let the power gravitate down to Washington.

This gentleman didn’t tell us who the oracle was, he simply told us where he lived. But back in 1962 two distinguished members of Senator Brock’s body participated in a seminar out at Santa Barbara, California, that culminated in the publication of an essay entitled, "The Elite and The Electorate." In this study, made in 1962, these two gentlemen indicted our national Congress essentially on the same grounds that this TV commentator had indicted state legislatures, that, in effect, our Congress was an obstructionist body.

Why? Because it stood in the path of effective implementation of those enlightened policies emanating from what source? At last we find out who that oracle is—the Executive. You remember John Kennedy was President at the time and these gentlemen viewed John Kennedy, in fact, as a philosopher king.

But then there was the tragedy at Dallas the next year and a man they viewed as the court jester from the Pedernales was suddenly catapulted into the throne, and these two gentlemen referred to above suddenly became constitutionalists who were concerned about executive encroachment upon legislative prerogatives and they wanted to restore that balance.

I am not indicting them for that. I think it is human folly of which we
probably at one time or another are guilty. But our Founding Fathers recognized that power tends to corrupt; that absolute power corrupts absolutely; that there are no perfect people; and that you do not, in fact, get philosopher kings who are free from all the moral frailties that we possess. With this in mind, they wisely separated power down here. They tried to build natural tensions into the system so that the House of Representatives, which represented the democratic portion of our national Government, would be suspicious of the other body (as we euphemistically describe the body which was the aristocratic body); and then the executive branch was to represent the monarchical system of government.

The three known systems of government that were incorporated into this Republic were democracy—government in the hands of the many; aristocracy—government in the hands of the few; and monarchy—government in the hands of the one. They put it into a unique kind of blend with, as I say, the built-in checks, the tensions, on the assumption that with the three together, each one would be jealous of its own prerogatives and would be carefully guarding its prerogatives so that no one could gather up all the marbles.

But they didn’t stop there because they recognized the possibility, man’s nature being what it is, that you might find an inadvertent collusion by that branch representing the many, that branch representing the few, and that portion representing the one; and so they drew up a set of rules and that was unique, too. This was the first government called into creation—outside of the fundamental Orders of Connecticut—the first national government with a written Constitution which specified what the objectives of government were, what government could and could not do.

You know, the Bill of Rights is “Thou shalt not—thou shalt not do this, thou shalt not do that.” It is designed to protect a citizen against the historic disposition of governments to pervert the legitimate ends of government and abuse the best interests of the people.

And then they attempted to create an independent judiciary that could not be assaulted by either that portion of Government representing the many, or the few, or the one. They could evaluate, as we learned in Marbury v. Madison, the handiwork of the Legislative Branch working with the Executive to find out if, by chance, they might have abused those fundamental rights we possess as citizens by examining the legislation in the light of the safeguards contained in that written document.

It was truly a unique system and it worked well, except that, as I say, we started moving away and we developed all kinds of rationalizations for moving away from these concepts. It was not merely an assault on the idea of separation of powers, division of sovereignties between states and the Federal Government.

No, there was a tendency simultaneously to try to concentrate economic power down here, too; and liberty is an indivisible thing.

We have, through the steady growth in expenditures in this Country, moved markedly toward a sufficient expenditure of the national income by all units of Government that we are flirting with the laws of our independence and our freedom. That portion of national income taken in taxes in 1940 was 20 percent; by 1970, as you know, it was up to 35 percent; and it is still going up, with no end in sight.

If you want to get an idea of what the public sector represents in visual form, picture in your mind’s eye a map of the United States. The public sector, you know, is that area where Uncle Sam spends your dollars more intelligently for you than you would spend them for yourself. There are many who justify the steady expansion of the public sector, and they do it, I might add, because they feel that they have insights that you and I lack. But these individuals are working conscientiously toward the goal of a consistent and steady and progressive expansion of that public sector.

To give you a graphic illustration of what has taken place in the last forty years, picture in your mind’s eye a map of the United States. In 1922 the public sector represented the total annual income of two-thirds of the population of the State of California, so blacken out two-thirds of California in your mind’s eye.

By 1939, heyday of profligate New Deal spending when our national budget was $9 billion (today we are paying about $25 billion just to service our indebtedness), the public sector had grown to include the total annual earnings of the total population from the Rocky Mountains to the Pacific Ocean and from the 49th Parallel down to the Mexican Border. By the middle of 1950 that public sector had grown to include the total annual earnings of the total population west of the State of Illinois to the Pacific Ocean, from the 49th Parallel to the Gulf of Mexico, and when you add up local and state spending, all of that area south of the Ohio River and east to the Atlantic Seaboard.

What is it, then, that separates our system from that of, say, the Soviet Union or Red China? It is that enclave, that island of private or free sector lying north of the Ohio River from Illinois to the Coast of Maine and south of the Canadian border. When that goes then we will have people making the decisions here in Washington that will involve telling us where to work, how long we shall work, what kind of compensation we shall receive, if any, and we will have totally lost that noble experiment and that great blessing of liberty that the Founding Fathers endeavored to create.

Now, you would think Americans would be so alert to this kind of assault that they would have slapped it down a long time ago but, tragically, I think we are guilty of having to suffer through what George Santyana once described as the peril of failing to learn history, namely, being condemned to be illiterate.

This is not a new phenomenon. Again, the Pharaohs attempted to regulate and regiment their economies, but we tried it here in this Country, too. You remember the Plymouth Settlement? They came in; they founded that colony; and they expected everyone to go out and till the fields, harvest the crops, put it into a common granary and then redistribute it on the basis of need. Two and a half centuries before Das Kapital was published, we experimented with that odious concept of “from each according to his ability to each according to his need,” and we learned some lessons. At the end of three years, the colony was wrecked with starvation and disease; there was a question as to whether it would survive. Then they miraculously hit upon the concept of parcelling out the individual land titles to individual landholders and let each man enjoy the fruits of his own labor. The colony suddenly started to prosper and its future was never again in doubt.

Governor Bradford, writing about it in later years, observed: “The experience that was had in this common...
course and condition tried sundry years, and that amongst godly and sober men, may well evince the vanity of that conceit of Plato and other scholars, that the taking away of property and putting it into community might make them happy and flourishing." Then he added this most important line, "as if they were wiser than God"—because that is really what it is all about.

We rejected that pagan notion that any citizen in our society was endowed by his Creator with the right to play God with the rest of us. In Woodrow Wilson's phrase, "all we asked for was a free field and no favors"—and that is the legitimate function of Government in our lives, a free field and no favors.

We have vastly perverted that concept and we have moved far down the garden path toward the destruction of what, at some future date when historians go back and dig through the musty tomes of the past, will have to be viewed as the most precious, the most extraordinary, the most cherished moment in the history of civilization, at least down to our time. It happened because we produced something that heaped blessing upon blessing, not just upon ourselves but we exported it with a degree of generosity the likes of which mankind had never seen before. We even attempted to export the model to others who, if they endeavored to follow that same formula, could have realized the same benefits that we realized here.

But as I say, these blessings of ours are in real jeopardy today. Yet we are not past the point of no return, so long as we understand what has caused the problem and so long as we recognize the formula for remedying the problem. Thus, I would go back again to that quotation from the Sermon on the Mount and remind you that that is seeking righteousness. It is the pursuit of righteousness under God's law first and foremost. Then, let us have faith that the material blessings will follow as promised. If we will reorder our priorities to that extent and focus on right things and proper things, there is no reason why we cannot conceivably buy at least another two centuries of the great blessings that we enjoy here in the United States.

I think that this has to represent the major challenge that all of us face today because we have obviously been defective in communicating this to an oncoming generation. I have spent a great deal of time in teaching, not just teaching at the university level; I have worked with younger people at primary and secondary grade level; I have worked with young people in a variety of youth organizations; I have visited with hostile students who came down here by the thousands in the spring of 1970, at the time of the Cambodia incursion. In one month alone, I probably talked to five thousand. I have been impressed with their lack of understanding of comparative economic systems, their lack of understanding of our political system and other political systems, and their lack of understanding of history, even our own, much less world history.

So, you cannot altogether fault those young people because they are impatient, they are idealistic. If they also are filled with misinformation or if they have great vacuums, you, if you were so similarly troubled, would probably be joining with them in the kind of protest they were leveling, because they have been taught that you cannot redress grievances through our political institutions. They have come to equate our system of Government with those totalitarian regimes, such as Fascist Italy or Nazi Germany or Communist Russia.

And so our work is cut out for us because, presumably, we know better; we have had a better understanding of history; we have lived a little longer; we have had more experience; we understand different economic systems and different political systems; and we know why we believe what we believe. But, we must redouble our efforts and our commitments to pass that information on, because we are always just one generation removed from barbarism, and don't ever fool yourself on that point. For all the level of sophistication and knowledge that we may have, if you divorce just one generation from an understanding of those truths, we could revert back to the Stone Age overnight.

I am personally confident that for all of the problems that our society faces, we can do this. I am reminded in this connection of the story of the little boy that was learning how to tell time and his father explained to him that while there were 24 hours in the day, the clock went up to twelve and started over again. He was awakened shortly after that lesson at midnight by the stroke of the grandfather clock in the hall and he wasn't able to fall back to sleep readily. He was still lying awake at 1 A.M. when, owing to a defective mechanism in the clock, it struck 13 times.

The little boy jumped out of bed and went running up and down the halls of the house shouting, "Get up, everybody, get up, it is later than it has ever been before."

Believe me, it is later than it has ever been before. However, if we will rededicate and reconstitute ourselves to those noble endeavors that our forebears did; if we will recognize that it involves committing our lives and our fortunes and our sacred honor, and not mocking those brave souls who paid the last full measure of devotion to buy this time for us and to give us still this opportunity; if we make that kind of commitment, as we are able to make, then I am confident that the historian of the future, looking back at this moment, will say: Indeed it was a dark hour, indeed there was a question as to whether the United States as a nation, and its ideals, would survive; but thanks to that renewed commitment of a generation filled with the same kind of devotion as that generation at the end of the eighteenth century, they secured unto themselves and their posterity the blessings of liberty.

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Now available
Stereo album

"History of the American Revolution", which has been endorsed by the National Society as an educational tool. It is available to members for $5.00. It will be sold retail to the public for $6.95 with proceeds going toward educational endeavors of the NSDAR. Chapters may use proceeds from sales of the album for their projects, especially "A Gift to the Nation."
SYBIL LUDDINGTON

FROM THE PRESIDENT GENERAL'S CALENDAR: On July 3rd, 49 DAR members, headed by Mrs. Donald Spicer, President General, traveled from Washington to Philadelphia by bus, the vanguard of the large group of triple that number at the dedication ceremonies of "A Gift to the Nation," when Mrs. Spicer participated in ribbon-cutting ceremonies opening the second floor of Independence Hall to the public for the first time in nearly 20 years.

Mrs. Spicer and Mrs. John Samuel Biscoe, State Regent of Virginia, attended the Graduation Parade and Review at the United States Marine Corps Base, Quantico, Va., on July 21st, when the President General presented the NSDAR award to B.P. Babin, PFC, United States Marine Corps.

The President General emplaned for Chautauqua, N.Y., on July 26th to speak on "DAR & the ComMunity" at the DAR Day luncheon of the Chautauqua Circle DAR the next day.

By invitation of Senator Roman L. Hruska, Chairman, Sub-Committee on Federal Charters, Holidays and Celebrations, Mrs. Spicer appeared before the Senate Sub-Committee on August 1st to express her views on the progress of the Bicentennial Commission.

AMERICAN YOUTH SYMPHONY & CHORUS PERFORMS AT CONSTITUTION HALL: Following their eighth European tour, the 145-member American Youth Symphony & Chorus representing 24 states performed at a Welcome Home Concert sponsored by the NSDAR. The Hon. Walter E. Washington, Mayor-Commissioner of the District of Columbia, issued a Proclamation in honor of the occasion.

NEW INTEREST IN FLAG CODE: Mrs. Walter A. Kleinert, Chairman, The Flag of the United States of America Committee, has had the Flag Code printed, in color, in poster size - 17 x 25 - which is particularly suitable for classroom use in grade schools. The posters, priced at 75¢, may be ordered from the Corresponding Secretary General's Office at National Headquarters.

Mrs. Fredric W. McCassy, California State Chairman, The Flag of the U.S.A. Committee, writes that the California State Society is planning to print the Flag Code in Braille, as authorized by the Executive Committee.

Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., requested a Flag Code leaflet for their Business Education Division film on the Flag.

MEDAL OF HONOR: Many requests have been received for recognition of American-born citizens, and the Medal of Honor has been authorized for this purpose. Requests for permission to present and obtain this medal should be made to Mrs. Richard Preston Geron, Chairman, Americanism and DAR Manual for Citizenship.

AMERICAN REVOLUTION RECORD ALBUM AVAILABLE: The Executive Committee adopted the motion to "...endorse the record album 'History of the American revolution' as an educational tool with the understanding that this endorsement does not involve any other obligation on the part of the Society." (Details on page 694.)

IN THE MAIL: "Dear Daughters of the American Revolution - My name is Tammy Jeanne Edwardsen and I am 10 years old and I have read of your wonderful deeds and devotions and I would very much love to be one of you and belong to your beautiful Society. Should you accept me. I will be forever devoted. I am enclosing a picture of myself. Thank you graciously."

(Tammy Jeanne is meeting with members of the C.A.R. to see if she can take the first steps toward her goal.) (Somerville)
On June 15, 1972, Mrs. Donald Spicer, President General, met with Secretary of the Interior, the Honorable Rogers C. B. Morton, to pledge, on behalf of the National Society, the part that it will play in the total restoration of Independence Hall by furnish-ing the Governor's Council Chamber and the Assembly Committee Room on the long unused second floor. Mrs. Spicer is pictured above with Secretary Morton as she presents him with a check for $10,000 as the initial payment toward "A Gift to the Nation."

Also present in Constitution Hall during the presentation of the National Society's pledge were Mr. Hobart Cawood, Superintendent, Independence National Historical Park (left), and Mr. John C. Milley, Supervisory Curator, Museum Section (right). They presented to Mrs. Spicer color renderings of the proposed furnishings for the two rooms in Independence Hall.
The dedication ceremonies for “A Gift to the Nation” were held on July 4, 1972, in Philadelphia. Pictured above in the Governor’s Council Chamber with Mrs. Spicer are Mr. L. Patrick Gray, Acting Director, Federal Bureau of Investigation; the featured speaker, and Mrs. Robert Lacy Jackson, National Chairman, U.S.A. Bicentennial Committee.

Members of the Executive Committee who joined Mrs. Spicer for the July 4th celebration were: Mrs. Clarence W. Kemper, Chaplain General; Mrs. Spicer; Mrs. Frederick Grieswold, Jr., Recording Secretary General; Mrs. Wakelee Rawson Smith, Corresponding Secretary General; Mrs. F. A. Paul Ziesmer, Treasurer General; Mrs. George A. Morris, Historian General; Mrs. Bertram J. Lempenuau, Librarian General; not pictured: Mrs. Wallace B. Heiser, Organizing Secretary General.

The highlight of the day in Philadelphia was the cutting of the ribbon leading to the second floor of Independence Hall. For the first time in nearly 20 years, this floor is now open to the public. The July 4th opening brought more than 26,000 people to visit the second floor during the afternoon. Assisting Mrs. Spicer in cutting the ribbon are (left to right): Mr. Edmund B. Thornton, Chairman, National Parks Centennial Commission; Mr. Gray; Mr. William Goldman, Chairman, Freedom Week, City of Philadelphia; the Honorable Frank Rizzo, Mayor of Philadelphia.
Massachusetts

The ballroom of the Sheraton Plaza Hotel, Boston, was filled to capacity on Tuesday, March 14, 1972, as, to the music of "Pomp and Circumstance" the processional of State Officers and guests opened the 78th State Conference of the Massachusetts Daughters of the American Revolution. More than 200 Good Citizen girls were in attendance.

Following the opening ritual, the State Regent, Mrs. George C. Houser, introduced representatives of the Bedford Minute Men who, colorful in their Colonial uniforms, marched forward in step to military drumming, carrying the original flag flown at Concord Bridge by the Bedford company, oldest military company in the country. The Commander gave a brief history of the Minute Men, and explained the details of the historic flag.

Other highlights of the morning session were the presentation of Massachusetts' "Outstanding Junior", Mrs. Leonard W. Kline, and prizes given to winners of the American History Month Essay Contest. Awards were also presented to chapters for increase in membership and for excellence of programs.

Miss Donna Black of Medway received the $100 Savings Bond as Massachusetts' "Good Citizen," and Miss Donna Nelson of Brockton, runner-up, received the State Regent's personal award of a $50 Bond, the first time such an award has been presented. The address to the Good Citizens was given by the Rev. Mildred B. Palmer, popular clergyman and lecturer, who combined wit and inspiration.

A very festive luncheon was held at noon in the Oval Room of the hotel. Distinguished guests included Mrs. Richard Cross of Duxbury, daughter of Mrs. Donald Spicer, President General; Judge Monte G. Basbas, former Mayor of Newton; Major Smith Sweeney of the Marine Corps; and Lightfoot of the State Police, was introduced to discuss "Safety Through Seat Belts." He presented a sound film showing the work being done to promote safe driving.

At the end of the session, Mrs. Swan gave the benediction, the colors were retired, and to the strains of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" the audience dispersed, with renewed zeal for forwarding DAR goals. Inspiration, enthusiasm, achievement—these were the keynote of the 78th State Conference in Massachusetts—Abigail Ann Hamblen

Delaware

The Delaware State Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, held their sixty-fourth Annual State Convention at the Dinner Bell Inn, Dover on February 18-19, 1972. Hostess Chapter was Captain Jonathan Caldwell, Mrs. Arthur Domke, Regent, assisted by Colonel Haslet Chapter, Mrs. Charles D. Goodrich, Regent and Elizabeth Cook Chapter, Mrs. W. Harmon Money, Regent.

At 3:00 p.m. on Friday services were held at Christ Episcopal Church for the dedication and placing of a plaque honoring Delaware's First State Regent, Mrs. Elizabeth Clarke Churchman. This was followed by a Memorial Service for deceased Delaware Daughters.

From 4 to 5 p.m. the women were entertained at a tea in the Governor's Mansion in Dover, with the Governor's wife, Mrs. Russell Peterson, as hostess. Mrs. William R. Money, State Regent, poured. This was a most enjoyable occasion, for the delightful hostess made the stormy weather outside seem of little importance.

A banquet was held at the Dinner Bell Inn at 6:30, hosted by the State Officer's Club. Miss Anna Frazer, Club president, acted as hostess and was assisted by other members of the State Officer's Club. Honored guest at the banquet was Mrs. Donald Spicer, President General. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Allmond, SAR president and wife; State C.A.R. president, Miss Debby Lyon; Mayor Logan Grier of Millford and Mayor Craw-
ford Carroll of Dover who presented Mrs. Donald Spicer a citizenship certificate because Mrs. Spicer is from Coronada, California.

The business session of the Conference opened on Saturday with registration at 9:30 a.m. The Call to Order was made by the State Regent, Mrs. William R. Money, who presided. Following the routine of the formal opening and response by Mrs. Paul E. West, Vice State Regent, reports of State Officers, Chapter Regents, State Chairmen and Committee Chairmen were heard.

Recess was called at which time a reception was given honoring our President General, Mrs. Donald Spicer.

The luncheon at noon was preceded by an invocation by the State Chaplain, Mrs. Edward C. Pierson, Jr. and greetings by our State Regent, Mrs. William Money. Following the luncheon introductions of distinguished guests, State Officers and Honorary State Regents were made. The Community Singers, under the direction of Mrs. William Storey, presented a program of selections from such musicals as “The Sound of Music”, “Oklahoma” and “Carousel”.

Of special importance to all Delaware Daughters was special recognition of Mrs. James H. Scott, our 70th Year Member. Mrs. Scott is an active member of the Caesar Rodney chapter, the first chapter in our Delaware State Society, organized December 7, 1895, by Mrs. Elizabeth Clarke Churchman, Regent. Mrs. Scott was a Regent of her chapter, then served as State Regent 1938-1941. National Number 42152 is held by Florence E. L. Scott. Miss Helen M. Scott, her daughter, is also an active member of this chapter, past Regent and Honorary State Regent.

The address by the President General was entitled “DAR Vision—Past, Present and Future.” Mrs. Spicer quoted the objectives of the Society as a proof of past vision—historic preservation, promotion of education and patriotic endeavor.

The adjournment of the sixty-fourth Annual State Conference was preceded by a short final business session.

Missouri

The 73rd Annual Missouri State Conference was held March 14, 15 and 16, 1972 at the Tan-Tar-A Resort, Osage Beach, on the beautiful Lake of the Ozarks. Mrs. Charles C. Barnett, Jr., State Regent, presided at all business sessions. Mrs. B. D. Holsman, Conference Chairman and Mrs. Frank T. Louk, Conference Co-Chairman, were assisted with planning by the Regents and members of eleven area Chapters. The Conference theme was “Walk in His Moccasins” suggested by an old Indian prayer “Great Spirit, Grant that I may not criticize my neighbor, until I have walked a mile in his Moccasins”.

Tuesday morning, March 14th, prior to the opening of the Conference Niangua Chapter was hostess to coffee during registration. The State Officers Club, Mrs. Charles H. Houx, President, presiding, held a business meeting at 10:00 A.M. The second Annual Junior Bazaar was open during the entire Conference. The center of attraction was, “Miss Bess”, the Junior doll.

The National Defense Luncheon was held at 12:15 with Rachel Donelson Chapter the hostess and Mrs. Joe H. Capps, State Chairman of National Defense, presiding. Mrs. Barnett announced that Mrs. Capps was the recipient of a Freedoms Foundation Award for National Defense. The luncheon speaker was Mr. William F. Berry, Executive Director of the Missouri Nursing Home Association, whose topic was “A Changing America and National Defense”.

The “Hour of Loving Remembrance” at 2:15 P.M. was conducted by Mrs. Raymond T. Finks, Honorary State Regent, and Mrs. Arthur M. King, State Registrar, remembering the Missouri Daughters who have entered into Eternal Life.

The formal opening began at 7:30 P.M. with a procession of Flag Bearers, Pages, State Officers, National Officers, Honorary State Regents and the State Regent, preceded by a Color Guard from the Leadership Training Academy of Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri. Mrs. Charles C. Barnett, Jr., State Regent, called the Conference to order. Mr. Robert Shaidmagle, Consultant to the Executive Secretary, Lake of the Ozarks Association, extended a welcome to all present. Distinguished members and guests were introduced, including Mr. Tom Dryden, Missouri State C.A.R. President, who brought greetings from Missouri C.A.R. Featured speaker at the opening session was Mr. Christopher (Kit) Bond, State Auditor of Missouri, who discussed “Measuring the Value of Our Government.”

March 15th activities began with an “All Tribes” breakfast. The first business session was called to order at 9:00 A.M. by Mrs. Barnett, State Regent; and began with reports by State Officers, District Directors, State Chairmen of National Committees and Special Committee Chairmen. The session recessed at noon for the “Wampun” luncheon. Mrs. Arthur Settlage, State Chairman of Awards and Prizes, presided, presenting 130 prizes and awards to Chapters for outstanding achievements in DAR objectives throughout the year. Three Good Citizen Girls winners in the State were introduced, with their parents, and presented U.S. Government bonds. The first place winner, Miss Charlene Brandon one of 22 entrants, is a fourth generation DAR. Mrs. Thelbert E. Childs, Jr., Missouri’s outstanding Junior was presented to the assemblage. State winners for the 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th grades in the American History essay contests were announced.

The Osage Council Banquet was Wednesday evening in the Ballroom. A vocal ensemble from Eldon High School sang special music. Dr. A. H. Emmons, Vice-President of Research, Missouri University at Columbia, was the banquet speaker. His informative subject was “The Relation of Nuclear Power to Today’s Life and Future.”

Election results reported the result of voting. Daughters elected to serve as State Officers for the ensuing two years were as follows: Mrs. William C. Boney, Regent; Mrs. Herbert H. White, Vice-Regent; Mrs. Robert L. Macy, Sr., Chaplain; Mrs. E. George Cassis, Recording Secretary; Miss Sandra Johnson, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Arthur M. King, Organizing Secretary; Mrs. Edward E. Koeneman, Treasurer; Mrs. Michael Zuk, Registrar; Mrs. Russell K. Stokes, Historian; and Mrs. John H. Swetnam, Librarian.

Thursday morning, March 16th, at 7:30 A.M. the Blue Bird breakfast was held. Mrs. B. D. Holsman, “Keeper of the
Sanctuary”, presided. The business sessions resumed at 9:00 A.M.

Mrs. Charles C. Barnett, Jr. was unanimously elected an Honorary State Regent. The new State Officers, with the exception of the State Regent and State Vice-Regent, were installed by our own Mrs. Clarence W. Kemper, Chaplain General, NSDAR. The 73rd Annual Conference adjourned with the singing of “God Be With You Till We Meet Again”, and the retiring of the colors—Virginia Minderman.

Oklahoma

The Sixtieth Oklahoma State Conference, NSDAR, was held in the Fairmont-Mayo Hotel, Tulsa, March 14-16, 1972, with the Northeast District Chapters as hostess chapters. Mrs. Fred Hall Gates, State Regent, presided at all general sessions.

On the afternoon of March 14, Mrs. W. S. Butts, State Chaplain, assisted by Mrs. C. J. Harry, Chaplain, Tulsa Chapter, conducted an impressive Memorial Service for fifty-four deceased members of the Oklahoma Society. Mrs. C. G. Spillars, Honorary State Regent, gave a special tribute for Mrs. Nathan R. Patterson.

As a prelude to the opening session of the State Conference, the Charles Page High School Band, Sand Springs, gave a special concert. A fanfare by the Charles Page Band heralded the Color Guard of the Oklahoma Air National Guard and the processions of pages, State Officers, State Honorary Regents, National Officers, and the Oklahoma State Regent.

Mrs. Gates, State Regent, officially opened the Sixtieth Oklahoma State Conference. The opening ritual included the invocation by Mrs. C. H. Rudy; the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag, led by Mrs. Margaret Brooks; The American’s Creed, Singing of "God Be With You Till We Meet Again", and the retiring of the Colors—Virginia Minderman.

After reports of the various chapters, Mrs. Gates recessed the Conference.

Reports of the Conference Committees and State Officers were given, including the first reading of resolutions for presentation to the Conference and a reading of a slate of proposed officers for 1972-1974.

Mrs. William Kemper, State Chairman, announced the Good Citizens and presented three awards. Mrs. L. F. Rooney, Jr., presented the essay award.

Mrs. D. W. Humphreys introduced Mrs. B. V. Todd, Director Women’s Activities, Highway Users Federation of Washington, D.C., who addressed the Conference on the topic, “What Shall We Do with a Drunken Driver?” In this timely address, Mrs. Todd noted that seven of ten traffic fatalities are caused by drunken drivers and discussed approaches to the situation.

At the Chapter Regents’ Banquet, Mr. John Frank of Frankoma Pottery, Inc., Sapulpa, addressed the Conference. His talk contained thoughts on the Christian concept of the individual worth of every man, and the values of freedom, peace, and creativity, challenging all to create in the Christian spirit. Mrs. John Frank gave an original poem concerning creativity and its relation to our use of the clay.

Minnesota

The 75th annual conference of the Minnesota State Society of the Daughters of the Revolution was held at the Curtis Hotel, Minneapolis, Minnesota March 6-7. The conference was preceded by the annual dinner of the State Officers Club. The dinner honored the State Regent, Mrs. Joel A. Kelley and State First Vice Regent, Mrs. Ben Musick. Mrs. F. H. Gates was elected as an Honorary State Regent.

The Conference received and accepted an invitation to hold its Sixty-Fourth State Conference in Shawnee. The Oklahoma State Conference ended with the singing of “Blest Be the Tie That Binds,” the benediction, the retiring of the colors, and the official close by the State Regent.

Following the attorney’s report, the Resolutions were presented and adopted. Dr. Marion Severance gave the credentials report, and the proposed slate of officers was elected. Headed the list were State Regent, Mrs. Joel A. Kelley and State First Vice Regent, Mrs. Ben Musick. Mrs. F. H. Gates was elected as an Honorary State Regent.

Greetings were read from Patriotic Societies, and Mrs. Bertram J. Lampenau, J. Lampenau, Honored Guest, formally introduced.

Mrs. Olen Delaney was introduced as the new President of Colonial Dames of the Seventeenth Century.

Gen. Ira C. Eaker, Washington, D.C., who has a most distinguished military record, brought a stirring message on “Our Highest National Priority.” In it he stressed that national security must be the primary concern.

Following the retiring of the colors and the recessional, an informal reception honoring the State Regent, State Officers, and Honored Guests was held in the Foyer of the Crystal Ballroom.

On Wednesday, the Chapter Regents’ Club, Mrs. Kenneth M. Reid presiding, held an American Indian Breakfast. Mrs. Reid presented Mrs. Gates, State Regent, Mrs. Olen Delaney, National President of Colonial Dames of the Seventeenth Century, and Mrs. Charles H. Rudy, Vice President General, NSDAR. Mrs. C. G. Spillars, Honorary State Regent, presented the oldest Honorary State Regent in years of service, Mrs. J. Robert Ray. Miss Debbie Bowers, Miss Teen-age Oklahoma, entertained with vocal numbers.

The highlight of the breakfast was a talk by Mr. D. E. Martin on Osage Indian History, giving many interesting but little-known facts about this native Oklahoma tribe.

At 9:00 o’clock Mrs. Gates reconvened the Oklahoma State Conference, following the processional of State Officers and Honorary State Regents.
U.S.A. BICENTENNIAL “FOCUS”

MRS. ROBERT LACY JACKSON
Chairman

Pre-View for 1972-1973

Goal: To develop an awareness of the fast-approaching Bicentennial; to seize the opportunity to revitalize the spirit of the American Revolution.

Theme: "Crises Which Preceded the American Revolution" (1765-1776)

Honor Roll point based on (1) programs (2) action.

Suggested Guide for Chapter planning:

I. Programs based on the theme above (also see FOCUS)
   Object: To broaden knowledge of underlying causes of the Revolution
   Ideas: Review a significant event by using manuscripts, skits, plays, action
   programs, book reviews, involve youth and children. Historical
   Chronolog may be secured from National Program Office (50¢).

II. Action on the theme "Make Local History Live". This year, start with
   churches in your locality: Oldest, most historically important, distinctive
   architecture, outstanding clergymen, etc, etc.
   Object: To emphasize America's religious background.
   Ideas: Research history of local churches; plan a tour and provide
   narration of church highlights; prepare a program highlighting church
   contributions to area development; give awards for research; publish
   feature articles on this action subject; give Bicentennial certificates.

Order from Corresponding Secretary General, NSDAR, 1776 D St., N. W., Washington, D. C.
20006. Make checks to Treasurer General.

FOCUS—1976 $1.00 "'MERICA (song) $1.00
BICENTENNIAL CERTIFICATES 3 for $1.00
LOGO ITEMS (Outlined in black, blue background):
   Place cards 12 for 50¢ Sheet of 25 stickers $1.25
   Decals 10¢ Bl/wh glossier 16¢

Order from National Program Office: PROGRAM CATALOG containing listing of all
Bicentennial programs and slide programs. 50¢. Check to Treasurer General NSDAR.

Order from Mrs. Richard D. Shelby, Beulah, Miss. 38726. Make check to U.S.A.
  Bicentennial: (Bonbons and medals sent by insured mail)

   Haviland Bonbon dish $11.00
   Silver (numbered) Medallions $31.00
   Bronze medallions $7.00
   Tiles $1.75 each in eagle and logo designs
From the Desk of the National Chairman:

Hold on to your dimes. The printing of “Instruction for preparing the source records (including the Grandparent Project)” has been delayed. We will notify you when ready. In the January issue of the DAR Magazine on pp. 31-33 under the heading of Idaho Miscellaneous Genealogical Records, 1970-71 “Excerpts from Morrow Family Record” in giving the descendants of Jeremiah and Sarah Morrow, errors occurred in the names of a daughter and her husband. On pg. 32—8th line “Mrs. Sarah Bouruz” should read Esther (not Sarah) and Bourz (not Bouruz). Under Marriages on pg. 32, line 9 the same error occurred—should read “Esther Morrow married John Bourns”.

Cost per line—Cost of one 6½ in. type line is 75c. Make check payable to Treasurer General NSDAR and mail with Query to Genealogical Records Office, 1776 D St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20006. All copy must be received at least two months prior to publication date desired.

**Standard:** Want parents ances of William Henry Standard b. 12-15-1839 in Georgia. Moves from Butts Co. GA. to Rusk Co. TX about 1856.—Mrs. Perry Pace, P.O. Box 893, Livingston, Texas 77351.

**Davidson-Enochs:** Need data on Daniel Davidson b. 1790 Va.-d. 1865 Sullivan Co. Ind. Married Mary Enochs b. 1791 Rowan Co. N.C.-d. 1881 Sullivan Co. Ind. daughter of Thomas Enochs and Nancy Bryan Daniel in 1810 Census Jefferson Co. Ky. and Jassmine Co. Ky. records briefly. Raised 10 child. Who were his parents?—Mrs. Robert J. Pielemeyer, 2301 Broadmoor Plaza, Indianapolis, Ind.

**Chenault-Walker:** Any data on Wm. Chenault m. Susan Walker around 1770? Son Abner b. 1773. Wm. rec’d N.C. land grant in 1787. Have subsequent info. will trade. W.W. Chenault, Henrietta, Mo., 64036.

**Chenult:** Any info on Wm. Chenault who rec’d land grant 1761 Bedford Co., Va.—W.W. Chenault, Henrietta, Mo., 64036.

**Chenault, Stephen:** Need info re: Stephen appearing Bedford Co., Va. court records 1756-57-58. Stephen d. 1769, his son Wm. probated will in 1770. Wm. sells land 1774.—W.W. Chenault, Henrietta, Mo., 64036.


**Alford:** Need birth date and place, date and place of death, parents and names of children of John Alford and Elinor Hoge (Hogg, Hogue) who were married in Montgomery Co., Va. in 1789.—Mrs. Carl Young, 822 Cambridge Pl., Grand Prairie, Texas 75050.

**Brannt:** “Descendants of James and Dorcas Quint Brann,” presented by Boca Ciega Chapter, Florida listed in Gen. Record Dept. in the May, 1972 DAR magazine. Will the owner of those records write to—Mrs. Geo. S. Brannt, 2301 Broadmoor Pl., Gulfport, Miss. 39501.

**Coalson-Coulson:** Would like the parents of William, Shadrick, Susie. The family lived on North side of the Ohio River, later moving across into Kentucky. William and family living in Mississippi by 1860. The father was Scott.—Tracy King, Box 204, Roby, Texas 79543.

**Payne-Fowler:** Catherine Payne d. 8-15-1822 Nassau, Bahamas Isl. Want name of husband and maiden name. She had dau. Henrietta Harriet Payne b. 1794 Jamaica, m. Rev. Andrew Fowler 4-15-1823 St. Augustine, Fla. (his 2nd wife), they had son Andrew DeHon Fowler b. 1830 S.C.—Mrs. Rufus D. Elliott, 2606 Crestwood Dr., Chattanooga, Tenn. 37415.

**Dunbar-Lewis-Sibley:** Anne Dunbar m. 11-4-1792 in Nassau, Bahamas Isl. to Searles Lewis. Possibly by 1811 was m. to Joseph Sibley of Charneston and Newberry, S.C. Want info on her descendants.—Mrs. Rufus D. Elliott, 2606 Crestwood Dr., Chattanooga, Tenn. 37415.

**Camp:** Where are the descendants of David Camp b. in Conn. in 1799? David Camp Jr. b. ca 1840? Winfield Scott Camp b. ca 1842? Abram Camp b. ca 1850 in Columbus, O. in Plain township, Franklin Co.? Winfield Scott Camp moved to Omaha, Nebr. and d. there Apr. 1, 1903. Abram Camp is believed to have gone to Calif. but do not have any history of David Jr. David Camp Sr. d. in Columbus, O. Aug. 24, 1870. Winfield Scott Camp was m. to Mary Ellen Ingram b. in Hagerstown, Md.—they had several sons & daughters—Emma, Llewllyn, David, Ralph, Winfield Jr. and Dorothy.—Eunice G. Camp, 4503 First St., S.E. Apt. 201, Washington, D.C. 20032.

**Edrington or Earderington-Wickliffe-Catesby-Elliis:** Need parentage of Benjamin Franklin Edrington b. 1-1-1770 Stafford

Hickman-Shackelford-Sanderson: Desire info on Rev. William Hickman b. 2-4-1747, King & Queen Co., Va. d. 1-21-1834, Frankfort, Ky., son of Thomas Hickman and Sarah Shackelford, m. (1st) 1770 Elizabeth Shackelford b. ? 1747 d. 6-9-1812 dau. of John Shackelford. Who was Elizabeth’s mother? Where, when, where parents, m., d.? Who were Thomas Hickman's and Sarah Sanderson's parents, when, where, b., m. , d.? —Mrs. Marie F. Hecker, 294 Domnoore Ave. Baton Rouge, La. 70806.

Washington-Bindley: What was G. Washington’s grandmother Ball's maiden name? She was a widow, “Mrs. Mary Johnson”, who m. Joseph Ball. aft. 1703. Who were her parents? did she have a sister who m. a Mr. Bindley? —Mrs. Frank M. Marshall, 1209 Emerald Lane, Naperville, Ill. 60540.


Garrett: Want parents, descendants, and any other info about Mary D. W. Garrett, who was 13 years old in 1830. —Mrs. Roger B. Buetell, R.D. 1, Ellsworth Falls, Maine 04633.

Witter-Cox: Want proof, grandparents of Steven Cox (Cocks) Witt, born 1826 or 1829, Madison, Rockcastle or nearby Kentucky county. Brothers George, David Elisha, sisters: Mollise, Betty; halfbrothers: John, Berry. Married Margaret Davis born June 1833. —Rita A. Simpson, P.O. Box 727, Roseburg, Or. 97470.

West-Moore: Need m. record Isaac West and Mary Scott Moore in N.C. ca 1785/6. She died after 1790 leaving 2 sons, 1 dau. Her parents Moses Moore and Ann Alexander are buried Hopewell Cem. N.C. —Mrs. John Riley DeMoss, Friendship Cemetery, Ind. 70674.


Ross: Need parents, brothers and sisters of Eliza Ross, b. 2-27-1822 Washington County, Ohio. —Gerald Ross, 1418 Offenre St., Portsmouth, Ohio 45662.

Blankenship: Need proof of Parentage, birthplace, marriage of Spencer Blankenship, b. Feb. 7, 1800 South Carolina or Tennessee, and wife Nancy, b. ca 1804 Tennessee. —Mrs. Joseph Prelec, Jr., 5655 Allandale Dr., North Olmsted, Ohio 44070.


Brenham-Branham: Seek picture of Dr. Richard Fox Brenham, b. Woodford Co., Ky., 1810. Parents Robert & Mary. Robert Brenham/Branham was Maj. in Ky. militia, 1816. Bros. of Richard F.: Robert, d. in N.O. yellow fever 1843; Charles steamboat capt., d. San Francisco as 1880's; Sister: Louisa Thomas Applegate Lindsay of Louisville and Frankfort. Grandfather was Richard Fox of Versailles. Dr. Brenham came to Texas 1836, d. 1843 in Mexico. Lived in Washington Co. & City of Austin. Need info for biography being written about this Texas hero.—Mrs. A. Q. Plummer, Plum Hill, Brenham, Texas 77833.


Hill: Desire information on parents of Mary Hill (m. Jones); Jane Hill (m. Campbell) d. 1785 King & Queen Co., Va. and Major Thomas Hill d. 1795 King & Queen Co., Va. Will exchange. —Harriet C. Johnston, 305 S. Pleasant, Independence, Mo. 64050.

Wyatt-Hall-Lowe: Need parents John Wyatt b. ca 1766 d. 1863 Cumberland County, Tenn. m. 1788 Tremble, his father Revolutionary Soldier Buncombe County, N.C.; also parents b. date Thomas Hale and wife Mary A. came to Cumberland County (formerly Bledose County, Tenn. ca 1835, had son Thomas Hale m. Sarah Ann Lowe. Need parents Sarah Ann Lowe (Hale) and sister “Queenie” Elizabeth Lowe m. Albert Norris Cumberland County, Tenn. —Mrs. B. W. Potts, 919 Malquin Drive, Nashville, Tenn. 37216.


Cheatham: James Kyle b. Va. 1788 m. ? James Richard Coleman Cheatham m. Martha Bench 1839 Rogersville, Tenn. 9 ch. Wm. 1810; John W. 1840; James Christopher 1843; Sarah Frances 1845; Mary Eliza 1847; Andrew Jackson 1850, m. Sarah Louise Silvey, (my grandparents). Matilda A. 1852; William Hamilton 1853; Richard Buchanan 1856. Would like to hear from descendants from any or all ancestors. Please write to: —Mrs. M. G. Rudinski Sr. 1826 E. Lafayette St. Bloomington, Illinois 61701.


Lewis-Sherman: Info. needed. Lt. Col. John Lewis and Sarah Sherman: the birth dates for both, and the places; date and place of marriage; dates of death and places. Need something of his service record. Believe Judson Lewis was his son. —Mrs. Ella Lewis Clemens, 361 41st Ave. n., St. Petersburg, Fla. 33703.

(Continued on page 728)
**Vice Presidents General**

**1972—1975**

**MRS. JAMES ANDREW WILLIAMS**  
*Parkdale, Arkansas*

**MRS. CHARLES C. BARNETT, JR.**  
*Ladue-St. Louis, Missouri*

**MRS. NED L. HIATT, JR.**  
*Anacortes, Washington*

**MRS. JAMES ANDREW WILLIAMS**  
*Parkdale, Arkansas*

**MISS MARTHA ANSLEY COOPER**  
*Perry, Georgia*

**MISS ANNE E. GALLAHER**  
*Newark, Delaware*

**MRS. LEROY CONRAD KAUMP**  
*Fullerton, California*

**MRS. ALLEN C. O’BRIEN**  
*Memphis, Tennessee*

**DOROTHY THOMPSON WILLIAMS,** Honorary Regent of the Arkansas State Society, is a member of the Colonel Francis Vivian Brooking Chapter of Hamburg, Arkansas. She has held many chapter chairmanships and has served as Vice Regent, Regent and Parliamentarian. While State Vice Regent, Mrs. Williams edited the state yearbook; and during her term as Regent, she was in charge of writing and editing the Arkansas DAR News. Currently she is State Parliamentarian. A State and National Promoter of C.A.R., she now serves as Senior State Chaplain. Mrs. Williams is National Chairman of the DAR Magazine Committee, a member of the U.S.A. Bicentennial Steering Committee, and an Area Representative on the DAR Speakers Staff.

**LONABESS WILLCOCKSON BARNETT,** a second generation Daughter, joined the Webster Groves Chapter as a Junior Member in 1945. She served her Chapter two terms, each as Vice Regent and Regent, and also as Vice Chairman of various National Committees. Before serving as State Regent, Mrs. Barnett was State Chaplain and Chairman of the following National Committees; American Heritage, Conservation and Honor Roll. She was State Conference Chairman, member of the Resolutions Committee, Board member of the Old Tavern and Coldwater Cemetery. She is a member of the National Officers’ Club and the Missouri State Officers’ Club. She was Senior State Treasurer of C.A.R., endowment Fund Donor, State and National Promoter. She is a member of the Tamassee School Advisory Board.

**FRANCES LYONS HIATT** was born in Odessa, Washington, the daughter of eastern Washington pioneers. Her DAR heritage includes her grandmother who was the first white woman in Owosso, Michigan. Her membership in DAR dates from 1959, when she joined Sarah Buchanan Chapter in Seattle where she proved to be a capable and dependable member, serving on Chapter and State Committees. Following a term as Chapter Regent, Mrs. Hiatt was elected State Librarian, State Corresponding Secretary, and State Regent. Among her many accomplishments has been greater support of ROTC, increased emphasis of scholarship programs, and an excellent Junior membership program. A member of the Tamassee DAR School Advisory Board, Mrs. Hiatt is also a Life Promoter of C.A.R. She is currently serving on the Steering Committee for “A Gift to the Nation” and as the National Society trustee of the Frank McCleary Medical Scholarship Fund—Mary Ball Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.
MARTHA ANSLEY COOPER has served her State Society as Treasurer, 2nd Vice Regent, 1st Vice Regent and State Regent. State Committee Chairmanships she has held include DAR School, National Defense, American Heritage, Honor Roll and American History Month. She is currently Vice Chairman of the Membership Committee, Southeastern Division. In C.A.R. work, she was Senior Organizing President of the Commodore Perry Society and is both a State and National Promoter. The Governor of Georgia appointed Miss Cooper to the Georgia Commission for the National Bicentennial Celebration as well as a Lieutenant Colonel on his staff and on the Status of Women Commission. She is a member of the General Daniel Stewart Chapter.

ANNE ELIZABETH GALLAHER has been active in DAR for 35 years. In her Chapter, Coochs' Bridge, she has served in many offices including four years as Regent. During her term, a member presented the Hale-Byrnes House to her Chapter. Miss Gallaher served as State Vice Regent and State Regent. A State and National Promoter of C.A.R., she has twice been State Chairman of National Defense, and is a member of the State and National Officers Club and of Governor Russell W. Peterson's Bicentennial Committee. Miss Gallaher holds the SAR gold "Medal of Appreciation."

MARIAN BRADFORD KAUMP, a native Missourian, has lived in Southern California since 1933. In 1953 she became an organizing member of the Collis P. Huntington Chapter and the following year was elected Regent of the Chapter. Upon moving to Fullerton, California, she transferred her membership to the Mojave Chapter where she served as four Chapter officers, including Vice Regent and Regent. Her State work included Vice Chairman of Radio, Television and Motion Pictures; State Vice Chairman and Chairman of National Defense; State Vice Chairman and Chairman of Resolutions; State Librarian, State Organizing Secretary, State Vice Regent and State Regent. Increasing the State Chapters by ten, as Organizing Secretary, she brought the Chapter rolls to an all time high as State Regent with the addition of six new Chapters. She is currently National vice Chairman of National Defense, Western Division; a State and National Promoter of C.A.R.; State Chairman of Patriotic Education Week for C.A.R.; a member of the State Officers Club, Past and Present State Regents Club, National Officers Club, life member of the National Vice Regents Club and a member of the Advisory Board of Tamasssee DAR School.

SUE FLOWERS O'BRIEN has been very active in membership work and has won several awards for her accomplishments. During her term as State Regent 17 new Chapters were organized, the largest number ever reported. Mrs. O'Brien has served as State Chairman of Membership and Magazine Advertising as well as State Vice Regent. She is a member of the Commodore Perry Chapter which she has served as Regent.
From the Mail Bag comes the question—"What is the function of the Membership Commission and how can overlapping work of the Commission members be prevented?"

The National Membership Commission was established in 1965 to direct a general program for increased membership and to coordinate the work and interests of those concerned with membership growth in the Society.

The success of the National Commission is entirely dependent upon the State and Chapter Commissions effectively developing the full Membership Program.

Teamwork and expert planning will assure membership growth. As has been said before, everybody's business is somebody's business and nothing should be overlooked in the overall program to gain new membership.

The Chapter Membership Commission Chairman is the liaison between the Commission members. The Chairman will call meetings of the Commission often to evaluate work accomplished, and to plan future procedure which may include membership teas, open meetings, training sessions, seminars and workshops. But "to each her own." This chairman will not attempt to make the file cards for the Chapter Registrar, nor to collect, type and bind the genealogical records compiled by the Genealogical Records Committee, though she might suggest that the Genealogical Records Committee compile certain records that would be useful in preparing application papers.

We CAN be all for one, and one for all, without overstepping.

Any time is the time to work on Membership. But NOW is the time to beat the fall rush of applications in Washington.

The Bylaws provide that the REGISTRAR GENERAL shall keep a register of names and dates of election to membership of all members of the chapters and of members-at-large and shall have custody of all applications for membership, duplicates of which after approval shall be returned to the Chapter Registrars.

The Registrar General examines all applications for member-ship, approves the applications of those eligible and presents them to the National Board for final action. (Her office decides on eligibility only—desirability is the responsibility of Chapters or State Regents.)

If the application papers of any applicant do not prove eligibility, they are returned with defects noted. When errors are discovered, corrections are made in records of ancestors. All genealogical correspondence comes within the province of the Registrar General's office.

**Memo to Chapter Registrars from the Registrar General:**

The staff does what it can in the examination of applications and supplementals, but the real work rests with you. Yours is the beginning and the end of the preparation of these papers. If you want papers verified as soon as possible:

1.) Check carefully before they are sent in.
   a) Both papers must be signed by the two active Chapter Officers.
   b) Both papers must be endorsed by two members of the chapter in good standing.
   c) Both papers must be signed by the applicant and notarized.
   d) Check for fee and dues must be enclosed.

2.) Use a SHORT FORM if your applicant has a relative who is or has been a member of the Society and with whom she shares a common ancestor of parent, grandparent or great grandparent.

If the applicant has several relatives who are members, always use the closest.

Use the same Revolutionary Ancestor as that of the relative.

The papers need not be completed beyond the generation shared; at this point the name of the relative member and her National Number are given.
A photocopy of the original application may be used in lieu of the second typed copy, provided all signatures on both, including endorsers, are original.

If you want to know when papers have been verified (before admission of applicant) attach a self addressed, stamped postal card with name of State, Chapter and applicant on reverse side of card.

The ORGANIZING SECRETARY GENERAL receives through the State Regents all applications for authority to organize chapters, and recommendations for appointment of Organizing Regents, and presents them to the National Board of Management for action. She notifies the Organizing Regents of their appointment, and sends instructions. With the respective genealogical service, nor undertake research work. Names of these source records.

Increased membership in DAR is accomplished through the use of professional workers in Washington who do research for a fee of one dollar per day is required from non-members.

Q. Does the Library have books or microfilm for sale?
A. Furnish the Library the title, author and year of publication. Do not send confirmation. One is first a member of the National Society, and the other in the chapter.

Q. When a chapter votes to accept a member, does this mean the line of acceptability? The line is thoroughly checked by competent genealogists in the Registrar General's Office, DAR National Headquarters. The papers are then presented to the National Board of Management for confirmation.

Q. May a Member-at-Large hold an office or vote in the chapter?
A. An Associate Member may neither hold an office nor vote in the chapter.

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Q. May an Associate Member hold an office or vote in the chapter?
A. A Member-at-Large may neither hold an office nor vote in the chapter.

Q. May a Member-at-Large hold an office or have a vote in a chapter?
A. A Member-at-Large may neither hold an office nor vote in a chapter.

Q. May a Member-at-Large attend Continental Congress?
A. A Member-at-Large may attend Continental Congress, if a seat is available after the delegates have been seated.
Upon request of this Office, the Board of Certification of Genealogists was again kind enough to allow the following lists to be published for the convenience of DAR members and prospective members.

The DAR assumes NO RESPONSIBILITY for the work of any genealogists and our staff will continue to examine, for verification, each application and supplemental submitted to the National Society. Please keep this list for reference.

It is understood that many fine genealogists exist in the United States whose names do not appear on this list. Their work continues to be acceptable.

The Board of Certification of Genealogists is an non-profit corporation of the District of Columbia. It examines applicants for designated categories of genealogical work and certifies those found to be competent to do professional genealogical research and writing, genealogical record searching, and the preparation of lineage papers required by some organizations as a qualification for membership. Lists of such certified individuals are made available to libraries, archival institutions, societies and to individuals in need of such services.

The categories in which persons listed specialize are indicated as follows:
A. Extended research, or complete family genealogy.
B. Lineage papers for hereditary societies.
C. Research in Washington, D.C. (National Archives, Library of Congress, etc.).
D. Research in state, county and city records.
E. Specializing in New England.
F. Specializing in central eastern states.
G. Specializing in southern states.
H. Specializing in tracing lines from western and mid-western to eastern states.
I. Specializing in historical research of an area, person or industry.
J. Consultant.

Each name in this list of certifications is preceded by a letter-number combination (G-1, R-3, L-2, etc.) which is used at the end of the list in a geographic cross-reference by State of residence. Addresses are followed by the period of certification, as (1969-1974).

### CERTIFIED GENEALOGISTS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Number</th>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Address</th>
<th>City, State</th>
<th>Period of Certification</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>G-1</td>
<td>Adams, Mrs. Enid E., R.F.D.</td>
<td>Fox Creek Rd., Victor, Idaho 83455</td>
<td>1972-1977</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>G-3</td>
<td>Barclay, Miss Margaret</td>
<td>4110 Watt, Waco, Tex. 76710</td>
<td>1969-1974</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>G-4</td>
<td>Bell, Mrs. Carol Wilksley</td>
<td>4649 Yarmouth Ln., Youngstown, Ohio 44512</td>
<td>1971-1976</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>G-5</td>
<td>Bonner, Mrs. Floelle Y.</td>
<td>3810 Ninth Court South, Birmingham, Ala.</td>
<td>1967-1972</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>G-7</td>
<td>Bryan, Leslie A.</td>
<td>1016 West John St., Champaign, Ill.</td>
<td>1968-1973</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>G-8</td>
<td>Bushman, Mrs. Katherine G.</td>
<td>12 Taylor St., Staunton, Va.</td>
<td>1970-1975</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>G-9</td>
<td>Cabaniss, Dr. J. Allen</td>
<td>Box 253, University, Miss.</td>
<td>1969-1974</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>G-10</td>
<td>Caldwell, Mrs. Willie Mae</td>
<td>510 East Bishop Dr., La Habra, Calif.</td>
<td>1968-1973</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>G-11</td>
<td>Call, Harry N.</td>
<td>236 Whiting St., Hingham, Mass.</td>
<td>1966-1976</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>G-12</td>
<td>Carousso, Dr. Dorothee Hughes</td>
<td>1072 Frederick Rd., Meadowbrook, Pa.</td>
<td>1968-1973</td>
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<td>G-13</td>
<td>Cummins, Mrs. Virginia R., 3880 Isabella Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio</td>
<td>45209</td>
<td>1968-1973</td>
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<td>G-14</td>
<td>Dallam, Mrs. Edith S., Burrage's End, Lothian, Md.</td>
<td>20820</td>
<td>1969-1974</td>
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<td>G-17</td>
<td>Edwards, Mrs. Myrtle S., Meadow Ave., Chester, N.Y.</td>
<td>10918</td>
<td>1965-1974</td>
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<td>G-18</td>
<td>Eilers, Mrs. Hazel Kraft</td>
<td>2522 Thayer St., Evanston, Ill.</td>
<td>1967-1972</td>
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<td>G-20</td>
<td>Farnham, Charles W., 21 Blackstone Blvd., Providence, R.I.</td>
<td>02906</td>
<td>1965-1974</td>
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<td>G-21</td>
<td>Fetzer, Richard L., 23643 Stoneybrook Dr., North Olmsted, Ohio</td>
<td>44070</td>
<td>1967-1972</td>
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<td>G-26</td>
<td>Haines, John W., 134 Apache Trail, Medford Lakes, N.J.</td>
<td>08055</td>
<td>1965-1974</td>
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<td>G-27</td>
<td>Hamlin, Charles H., Route 2, Box C-44, Powhatan, Va.</td>
<td>23139</td>
<td>1967-1972</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

(Distances from Philadelphia.)
Certified American Lineage Specialists
L-4 Bowman, Mrs. Sallie E., 4810 Riverside Dr., Richmond, Va. 23225 (1970-1975) B and D.
L-7 Cronsbaugh, Mrs. Lois W., 337 Eighteenth St., South East, Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52403 (1970-1977).
L-8 Dehn, Miss Dorothy A., 520 Berryman Dr., Buffalo, N.Y. 14226 (1971-1976) B, D, E and H.
L-10 Harris, Mrs. Leonard T., 72 West 14th Pl., Chicago Heights, Ill. 60411 (1970-1975).
L-11 Lane, Mrs. James L., 1405 South 31st St., Temple, Tex. 76501 (1972-1977) A, B, D, E and J.

Certified Genealogical Record Searchers
R-3 Blake, Mrs. Lucille D., Route 2, Box 249, Leland, N.C. 28451 (1970-1975) D and G.
R-4 Bootes, Mrs. Fenton E., Route 1, Middlesex, N.Y. 14507 (1966-1976) B, I (Yates County, N.Y. and Revolutionary War) and J.
R-5 Brown, Mrs. Barbara J., 6583 South Downing St., Littleton, Colo. 80121 (1970-1975) B and D.
R-6 Brownell, Mrs. Daphine M., P.O. Box 163, DeLand, Fla. 32720 (1969-1974) D (Volusia County, Fla.) and I (Volusia County, Fla.).
R-10 Churchill, Mrs. Velma N., Route 3, Box 86, Golden, Colo. 80401 (1967-1972) D and I.
R-12 Clay, George R., 5614 McKnight, P.O. Box 35254, Houston, Tex. 77035 (1970-1976) G and J.
R-13 Clough, Mrs. Elizabeth S., 39 Creekview Dr., Paris, Ky. 40361 (1972-1977) D (Burbon County, Ky.).
R-16 Conner, Mrs. E. Margaret, 1150 Edgeworth Ave., Cambridge, Ohio 43725 (1969-1974) D (Guernsey Noble and Muskingum Counties in Ohio).
R-17 Crabtree, Mrs. Caroline H., Box 575, St. James City, Fla. 33956 (1966-1976).
R-18 Craddock, Mrs. Barbara J., 1218 East Main St., Olney, Ill. 62450 (1970-1975) B, D and H.
R-21 Darnell, Mrs. Sinclair S., 638 Madison St., Clarksville, Tenn. 37040 (1968-1973).
R-28 Findlay, Mrs. Frank G., 42 Kent Ave., Shawville, Quebec, Canada (1969-1974).
R-29 Fletcher, Mrs. William Leslie, Jr., 675 West Main St., Norwich, Conn. 06360 (1966-1976).
R-31 Franke, Mrs. Harold B., P.O. Box 663, Orange, Va. 22960 (1968-1973) B and D (Va.).
R-33 Gill, Mrs. William Leslie, Jr., 675 West Main St., Norwich, Conn. 06360 (1966-1976).
R-35 Giller, Mrs. Chester W., 2636 Stadium Dr., Fort Worth, Tex. 76109 (1968-1973) D and I (German Immigrants to Tex.).
R-36 Giller, Mrs. William Leslie, Jr., 675 West Main St., Norwich, Conn. 06360 (1966-1976).
R-37 Glicerio, John L., P.O. Box 5913, Cleveland, Ohio 44101 (1970-1975) D (Cleveland and Cuyahoga County only).
Geographic Cross Reference of Certified Persons, by State of Residence

Alaska    G-25.
Arizona   R-81.
Arkansas  G-55, R-55.
California G-10, L-12, R-44, R-50, R-93.
Colorado  G-58, R-5, R-10, R-32.
Connecticut G-36, G-72, L-5, L-14, R-29.
District of Columbia (for suburbs see *nos. under Maryland and Virginia) G-16, R-8, R-35, R-85.
Florida   G-35, G-67, R-6, R-9, R-17, R-71, R-83.
Hawaii    G-96.
Idaho     G-1.
Iowa      G-56, L-7, R-51, R-62, R-86.
Kansas    R-67.
Kentucky  R-13, R-47.
Maine     G-63.
Maryland  (*nos. are in metropolitan area of the District of Columbia) G-14, G-49, G-64, G-65, G-90, G-93, L-16, R-7, R-40, R-70, R-72, R-84.
Mississippi G-9, G-80.
North Carolina R-3.
Ohio      G-4, G-13, G-21, G-60, G-70, R-1, R-16, R-37, R-38, R-49.
Oregon    R-82.
Pennsylvania G-6, G-12, G-45, G-61, G-68, R-11, R-15, R-31, R-45, R-87, R-90, R-98.
South Carolina R-80.
Tennessee G-71, R-2, R-21, R-22, R-63.
Utah      G-74, G-78, R-43, R-92.
Washington G-59.
Wisconsin R-60, R-76, R-82, R-97.
Canada    R-14, R-19, R-28, R-36.

Mississippi G-9, G-80.
North Carolina R-3.
Ohio      G-4, G-13, G-21, G-60, G-70, R-1, R-16, R-37, R-38, R-49.
Oregon    R-82.
Pennsylvania G-6, G-12, G-45, G-61, G-68, R-11, R-15, R-31, R-45, R-87, R-90, R-98.
South Carolina R-80.
Tennessee G-71, R-2, R-21, R-22, R-63.
Utah      G-74, G-78, R-43, R-92.
Washington G-59.
Wisconsin R-60, R-76, R-82, R-97.
Canada    R-14, R-19, R-28, R-36.

New Ancestor Records

WHOSE RECORDS DURING THE REVOLUTION HAVE BEEN ESTABLISHED BY THE REGISTRAR GENERAL SHOWING STATE FROM WHICH THE SOLDIER OR PATRIOT SERVED. (FURTHER DATA AVAILABLE IN SUPPLEMENT TO PATRIOT INDEX.)

New Records for June 9, 1972

Annis, Jacob Newbury, Mass.
Arnold, Michael Berks Co., Pa.
Ashbrook, Thomas Yohogania Co., Va.
Axline, Adam Loudoun Co., Va.
Exline Avery, Alexander Cumberland Co., N.C.
Barlow, Jesse Isle of Wight Co., Va.
Beall, Thomas Prince George's Co., Md.
Beard, Andrew Rowan Co., N.C.
Benson, Cornelius Orange Town, N.Y.
Berry, Francis Frederick Co., Va.
Bishop, Moses Conn.
Bladridge, Isabella Luckey Lincoln & Iredale Co's., N.C.
Bowdoin, Elias Isle of Wight Co., Va.
Bowden Box, Robert Laurens Co., S.C.
Brown, William Speer Western, Mass.
Brubaker, Peter E. Hempfield Twp., Pa.
Buchanan, Robert Cumberland Co., Pa.

Buckley Burcham, John Surry Co., N.C.
Carothers, Robert Burke & Mecklenburg Co's., N.C.
Chandler, Thomas, Sr. Unknown
Chapman, Uriah New York
Chappell, William Amelia Co., Va.
Cheney, Jeremiah Monongalia Co., Va.
Cheney Conway, Thomas Fauquier Co., Va.
Coombs, Gilbert Monmouth Co., N.J.
Combs Crafton, Richard Lunenburg, Va.
Crosby, Uriel Stafford Co., Va.
Daggett, Gideon Sutton, Mass.
Daniels, Solomon Nottingham, N.H.
Driskill, Daniel Bedford-Campbell Co's., Va.
Dudley, Guilford Halifax Co., Va.
Dunlap, Thomas Cumberland Co., Pa.

(Continued on page 732)

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
QUESTION: (a) What is the purpose of the motion, "To Lay on the Table"?

ANSWER: (a) The real purpose of the motion to lay on the table is to dispose of a question only temporarily so that another question may be placed on the floor for consideration by the assembly. (The motion to table is for temporary postponement only and should be taken from the table as soon as possible.) (R.O.R. p. 154, lines 23-26; p. 155, lines 1-5) Robert says, "The object of this motion is to enable the assembly, in order to attend to more urgent business, to lay aside the pending question in such a way that its consideration may be resumed at the will of the assembly." (R.O.R. p. 107, line 28; p. 108, lines 1-7)

This motion cannot be qualified in any way, which means that the question under consideration cannot be laid on the table until a stated time, or for a specific purpose. (R.O.R. p. 107, lines 21-27) (P.L. p. 62, second paragraph; R.O.R. p. 107, last line; p. 108, lines 1-7)

(b) A motion may be taken from the table at the meeting at which it was made, or until the close of the next regular business meeting provided that meeting is held within three months. (R.O.R. pp. 104, 154; P.L. p. 513, Q. 301)

A question before the assembly may be referred to a committee, or may be recommitted, with instructions to report at a future meeting. (R.O.R. pp. 125, 130)

(b) A motion cannot be postponed to a definite time. A motion cannot be postponed to a time beyond the next regular meeting. A question cannot be postponed to the next regular meeting in an organization having meetings as often as quarterly. (R.O.R. p. 121; P.L. p. 59)

A question before the assembly may be referred to a committee, or may be recommitted, with instructions to report at a future meeting. (R.O.R. pp. 125, 130)

(b) A motion cannot be postponed to the next meeting. A motion cannot be postponed to the next meeting in an organization having meetings as often as quarterly. At the next meeting, afterwards, if the motion is still appropriate, it may be presented as a new motion. (R.O.R. pp. 121, 171)

Reconsider, Rescind, Ratify.

QUESTION: State the purposes of each motion, and give important points concerning each one.

ANSWER: The purpose of the motion to Reconsider is "To provide against the results of hasty action taken without much consideration." It provides means for correcting errors due to hasty action. "When a question is disposed of by vote, it may be brought before the assembly again by a motion to Reconsider the vote disposing of it." (P.L. p. 82)

The motion to Reconsider can be made only on the day the vote to be reconsidered was taken or on the next succeeding calendar day, a legal holiday or a recess not being counted as a day. (R.O.R. p. 156, lines 14-17)

The motion to Reconsider must be made by one who voted with the prevailing side of a motion and who for some reason changed his mind, to move a reconsideration. Any member

(Continued on page 734)
Mrs. Harvey W. Gills, Madison Cemetery Chairman, William Byrd Chapter, left, and Mrs. I. Stuart McElroy, Virginia State Historian, placed a wreath on the grave of Dolley Madison, during Constitution Day ceremonies.

WILLIAM BYRD (Richmond, Va.). If an institution is the "lengthened shadow of a man," it can well be said that the Constitution of the United States is the lengthened shadow of James Madison of Virginia.

It was Madison who not only did most of the writing of the Constitution but also exerted great influence in persuading the Constitutional Convention, meeting in Philadelphia, to adopt the Constitution as finally written. This acceptance came September 17, 1787.

As we move into our bicentennial period, we remember especially the man who gave us the document that has been the guide of our national life and the guarantor of our personal freedom—freedom under the law—these nearly 200 years.

Each year on the Saturday nearest September 17, a Constitution Day program is held at the gravesite of James Madison in the Madison family cemetery at "Montpellier," Orange County, Virginia. This program, which features the Constitution and its application in the past and present, is sponsored by William Byrd Chapter, NSDAR, Richmond, Va. The public is encouraged to be present and participate in this tribute to the Constitution and its "Father," James Madison.

The 1972 celebration will be held September 16 at 2 p.m.

The handsome mansion at "Montpelier" was built by the father of James Madison in 1741. The present owner and occupant is Mrs. Marion duPont Scott.

Madison was born at Port Conway, Va., March 16, 1751. He was educated by the parish minister and at Princeton (N.J.) College, graduating from the latter institution in 1771. He represented Virginia in Congress and was a member of the Constitutional Convention the summer of 1787. He was Secretary of State, 1801-1809; elected President of the United States on the Democratic ticket, 1808, and re-elected in 1812. He retired to his estate, "Montpelier," in 1817, and died there June 28, 1836.

Miss Mattie Daniel as Mrs. Mason; Mrs. Arthur S. Adkins as Mrs. Adams; Mrs. H. W. Bowman as the Maid; Mrs. Albert J. Belanger, as Martha Washington; Mr. Grady Davenport as George Washington, in the play produced by Mrs. B. H. McMullen, Jr., right.

BROKEN ARROW (Pell City, Ala.) dedicated a historical marker at the grave of Jesse Ginn, soldier of the American Revolution. He is buried in the old private Ginn Cemetery near Pell City, Alabama.

Broken Arrow (Pell City, Ala.) called attention to the forthcoming Bicentennial celebration by combining programs for Constitution Week, Sept. 17-23, 1971. The Committees presented a display at the Bank of Clearwater consisting of a copy of the U.S. Constitution, posters, "Spirit of '76" and "Washington Crossing the Delaware," a painting and an essay about the Revolution by two sixth grade students for which prizes were awarded. A prize winning essay, "What the Constitution Means to Me," written by a Jr. High School student, was also on display. Chapter members, dressed in Colonial costumes, were present daily, handing out patriotic literature. Publicity coverage was by four newspaper, local radio stations and electric sign at the bank.

At the Feb. 4, 1972, dinner meeting at Schrafft's Restaurant, a pantomime-skit "At Home With the Washingtons" was presented. It was written and narrated by Mrs. Richard Thompson, Jr., a member of DAR National Bicentennial Steering Committee and of Boca Ciega Chapter, DAR, St. Petersburg, Fla., and produced by Mrs. B. H. McMullen, Jr. Chapter Chairman of the Bicentennial Committee. Those taking part in the skit were attired in costumes of the Revolutionary period and the husbands of two DAR members, Mr. Grady Davenport and Mr. Joseph Betts, graciously played the two male parts in the skit. Colonial music was played on the "harpsicord" (piano) by Mrs. Sarah Moorman, Chapter member. Mrs. Ernest Hart, Chapter Registrar, was in charge of the props, consisting of antique furniture and silver tea service. Costumes were obtained through the courtesy of St. Cecelia's Royalty Players' Workshop Theatre, and the children who danced for General Washington and guests were students from Patton Dance Studio. Pictures and articles were published in four newspapers.
The Chapter Regent, Mrs. Harris Blackmon, presided. Patriotic music played by the Pell City High School Band was followed by the salute to the flag. Paul Turner represented the community of Pell City and welcomed the visitors who numbered about 250 persons. Mrs. Blackmon presented Mrs. John Blevins Privett of Birmingham, the Alabama State Regent, who spoke briefly. The Rev. John Drawhorn gave a concise history of the veteran being honored. Jesse Ginn was born in England and first entered the military service from Virginia. He later served as a sergeant from the Colony of Georgia. After the war he lived in Tennessee.

He married twice and had nine children by each wife. He and his second wife moved to St. Clair County in 1836, and he died near Eden on the outskirts of Pell City. Approximately 30 of his descendants were present at the dedication. A number of relics of Jesse Ginn, as well as those who took part either in the program or in the preparations for the ceremony, then attended a delightful social hour at the home of Miss Mary Mays.

Pouring tea in the dining room were Mrs. James V. Gray and Mrs. Steve Milam.

ELEANOR WILSON, EMILY NELSON, KEYSTONE. A change of pace was the second part Bicentennial program of fashions, old and new, at the joint meeting of Eleanor Wilson, Emily Nelson and Keystone Chapters, D.C. DAR, on Feb. 19 at the D.C. DAR Chapter House.

Setting the stage for the Bicentennial event was “Fashions in Review 1800-1972” with Mrs. Richard A. Kidwell as speaker, who is Assistant Curator of Costumes, Museum of History and Technology, Smithsonian Institution.

Using slides to show the changing fashions, she pointed out the gradual modification and lack of abrupt changes in women’s dresses. One series of slides showed the evolution from the clinging vertical skirt of the early 19th Century into the very full skirt supported by dome shaped hoops of the 1860’s. A shift in placement of the waistline, sleeve shapes and hem lines was also revealed. Speaking of today’s dress designers, Mrs. Kidwell said, “...creators of women’s dresses look to many sources for inspiration...details for trimming, fabric decoration and dress styles frequently are revivals of the past.” Citing examples, she mentioned the leg-o-mutton sleeve of the 1830s, empire revival of about 1913 and the hoop skirt revival of the 1940s and 50s.

A sequel to this first part of the program was a fashion show of “Patch Blossom” dresses based on heirloom quilt patterns, a combination of contemporary design and pure folk art.

“Patch Blossom” dresses, an OEO project, was initiated in Nov. 1970 in Tazewell County, Va. by Bob Dills to aid the women who could sew at home and supplement family income. Dills, designer of the first collection and one of Virginia’s rising young artists, is now in Roanoke, Va. where he is manager of Total Action Against Poverty (TAP).

This new collection of “Patch Blossom” designs for spring and summer wear was shown for the first time in Washington, D.C. with Mrs. Douglas Fleet, Jr. of Tazewell, Va., newly appointed director of the project, as commentator.

Comprised of original designs in all current fashions trends such as jump suits, play clothes, dresses long and short for all ages and occasions, they carried such intriguing names as Gemini, Butterfly, Flying Geese, Five Flavors. A surprise in the fashion show was a sneak preview of the “Patch Blossom” dress to be shown at the Young Republican National Convention in Washington, D.C. on March 8 when each state was allowed one entry representing an outstanding industry. Selected because of its potential in handiwork, “Patch Work” was Virginia’s exhibit of its invasion of the fashion world.

Participating in the program were Mrs. Constantine Michael Kovall, Regent, Emily Nelson Chapter, who introduced Mrs. Fleet; Mrs. J. J. Wesley Roach, Corresponding Secretary, Eleanor Wilson Chapter, who introduced the distinguished guests in the absence of the Regent; Mrs. Case Myra Jones, Regent, Keystone Chapter, who presided.

Distinguished guests included Mrs. Eloise Jenkins, State Regent; Mrs. Walter E. Ward, Vice President General; Mrs. Roy C. Bowker and Mrs. Dorothy W. S. Ragan, Past Vice Presidents General and Honorary State Regents. Active State officers present were Mrs. Martin A. Mason, Vice Regent; Mrs. Glenn W. Harkins, Treasurer; Mrs. E. Morgan Pryse, Historian.

AUGUST-SEPTEMBER 1972

JULIA WATKINS BRASS (Crown Point, Ind.). On the 22nd of February, George Washington’s birthday, at a public flag presentation ceremony, Mrs. Kenneth Knight, Flag Chairman of Julia Watkins Brass Chapter is shown with the special American Flag which was presented to John Miller, a concession operator in the Lake County, Indiana, Court House.

Mrs. Knight’s mother, Mrs. Gail Lamson, and Mrs. Charles Riley made the flag from a special kit for the blind. The 18 by 12 inch flag’s fifty white stars are embroidered to a degree that they are considerably raised and they are on a field of blue broadcloth. The red stripes are made of sateen, while the white stripes are made of Indian head. The differences can be distinguished by the touch of sensitive fingers. This was the first flag of its kind given by Julia Watkins Brass Chapter. Mrs. Lamson obtained the special design from a pattern originated by Mrs. Albert Kellog Stebbins, California State DAR chairman for the flag of the United States of America.

FRANCISCO GARCES (Las Vegas, Nevada). Sara Taylor Hamilton (Mrs. Charles F.) member of the Chapter, was awarded the SAR Medal of Appreciation by the Las Vegas Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution, at the annual Constitution Day Dinner, held Sept. 17, 1971 at the Showboat Hotel.

Old Spanish Trail, Valley of Fire and Francisco Garces Chapters of DAR joined with the SAR to commemorate the anniversary of the signing of the Constitution. Mr. Harold E. Campbell, Jr., Head of the FBI in Nevada, was the speaker. He was presented the SAR Law Enforcement Commendation Medal by Nevada Supreme Court Justice John Mowbray, State President of SAR.

Mrs. Hamilton has been most active for many years, serving as Chapter Regent, and as State Captain, also holding several other Chapter offices as well.
as many Chapter and State chairmanships of various committees. As Chairman of Americanism she produced and presented special programs during Naturalization Court ceremonies, and hundreds of new citizens were grateful to her. Her son is a SAR and her daughter and granddaughter belong to Francisco Garces Chapter. Her great granddaughter is a member of C.A.R. Sara is a state promoter of C.A.R. Always willing to go the extra mile for friends and DAR members she is truly loved by all. Devoted to her church and community as well, her example and steadfast loyalty serve as a beacon light to others.

**Colonel Henry Bouquet (Ambridge, Pennsylvania)** is proud to have a past Regent, Mrs. Elizabeth Morrison Carver (1946-50), honored by the Ambridge Business and Professional Women’s Club as “WOMAN OF THE YEAR.”

Mrs. Carver is a retired teacher, having taught in the Ambridge and Aliquippa schools for 41 years, and has been a member of the Ambridge BPW Club for 30 years. She served as club president in 1946-47. She has been chairman of the personal development committee; a member of the hospitality, public relations and by-laws committees, and served on a District 2 fall meeting committee.

She is a graduate of Ambridge Area High School and the University of Pittsburgh and did her graduate work at the University of Southern California. She is a member and deacon at Calvary United Presbyterian Church, Ambridge.

Among other activities, she was the recipient of a state award for work in health and physical education; was a member of the board of the Governor’s Physical Fitness Program, is a member of Delta Kappa Gamma, national honor society for teachers and Retired Teachers of Beaver County.

She has also been affiliated with the following organizations; past president of the Ambridge Auxiliary of Children’s Aid and Family Service of Beaver County; past Regent of the Colonel Henry Bouquet Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution, volunteer worker for the Ohio Valley Unit of St. Peter’s Child Development Center in Sewickley; past president of Beaver County Health, Physical Education and Recreation; a member of the Eastern Star in Aliquippa; volunteer worker for the Aliquippa Hospital Auxiliary and is on the Board of Directors for Beaver County Children’s Aid and Family Service.—Janet W. Corwin.

**Hannah Bushrod (Hollywood, Cal.),** Dr. Attilio Bissiri, whose career has included Research Chemist, high school teacher at University High, Los Angeles, Supervisor for the Los Angeles City Schools in Mathematics and Science, head of Teacher Training program for the University of California at Los Angeles, was formally recognized for his life of service to his adopted country by NSDAR at the recent California State Conference in Anaheim. Mrs. Donald Spicer, President General, herself a California Daughter, conferred the honor upon Italian-born Dr. Bissiri. Dr. Bissiri’s name had been proposed by Hannah Bushrod Chapter, Mrs. Frances T. Mixson, Regent, through Miss L. Alice Surdy, Chapter Chairman of Americanism.

Dr. Bissiri said in responding to the award presentation, his first great honor came in 1916 when he received his American Citizenship, and the second was in receiving the DAR Americanism Award presented by the President General. The Americanism award is the society’s highest award to an adult naturalized citizen who has demonstrated outstanding ability in trustworthiness, service, leadership and patriotism.

Attilio Bissiri, born on the Island of Sardinia, where he received his early education, came to America with his family in 1909. He received his Bachelor’s and Master’s Degrees from the University of Southern California graduating with honors, and his Doctor’s degree from UCLA. He is a Phi Beta Kappa. He has demonstrated enthusiastic patriotism throughout his life and has been a guiding influence to his students and associates.—L. Alice Surdy.

**Rockford (Rockford, Ill.).** Last fall, on September 21st, our Chapter placed and dedicated official grave markers on the graves of two Revolutionary soldiers: Abram Roberts and Chester Wells. The very old cemetery, Twelve Mile Grove Cemetery on Seward road was beautiful with its many trees in autumn colors. Our large American flag was flying near the graves.

Mrs. E. Rl. Hopewell, of Brook Indiana, who is the Illinois State Historian, was the main speaker. Our Rockford Chapter’s Chaplain, Mrs. Richard Litterer, offered prayer, sang, and tolled the bells, while her husband, Richard, played a small portable organ in accompaniment.

Mrs. Hugh Pluddeman, Past Regent, and Miss Catherine Needham planned the event and gave the service stories of soldiers, Wells and Roberts. Relatives of the two soldiers were honored guests.

Then in March at our regular meeting, our Americanism Chairman, Mrs. Lavern Cleland, gave us all another proud moment. All year long Mrs. Cleland and her committee had been working on a plan to honor a certain very worthy naturalized citizen with the special Americanism award which is presented with the approval of the National and the State DAR.

On the 17th of March a very large audience of Daughters, guests, and relatives saw Mr. Zoltan Rozsa surprised and pleased when he was presented this award given to a naturalized citizen for trustworthiness, service, leadership and patriotism. Mr. Rozsa was born in Budapest and was naturalized as a citizen in 1966. He is owner and operator of a sewing machine sales business in Rockford. In February he spoke to our Chapter on the subject “A Naturalized Citizen Speaks.”

When our Regent Mrs. Albert Triebel Jr., pinned the Americanism Medal upon his coat, his wife, his mother and father, his business associates and friends, and we members were proud indeed to see him so honored.—Edna L. Brooks.

(Continued on page 727)
It is a pleasure to announce the prizes awarded at Continental Congress for 1971-1972.

- Single Feature Story: Webster Groves Chapter, Missouri
- Series Feature Stories: Wellsboro Chapter, Pennsylvania; Pensacola Chapter, Florida; Sarah Hawkins Chapter, Tennessee (a three-way tie)

Best publicity from the President General's tour: Pennsylvania Society

Books will be presented to Tamassee and Kate Duncan Smith DAR Schools to honor the winners of the Public Relations Committee contests for single and series feature stories, publicity from the President General's tour, and for the State Press Book contest.

Mrs. Thomas A. Egan, NSDAR Press Book Chairman, reports a record number--32--of State Press Books for 1972. Press Book judges selected the following winners:

**Category I**
- New Mexico, first prize

**Category II**
- Mexico, second prize

**Category III**
- Louisiana, first prize
- Michigan, second prize
- Washington, third prize
- Indiana, first prize
- Texas, second prize
- Illinois, third prize

State Press Book Contest

Mrs. Thomas A. Egan, Press Book Chairman

The coming year brings a change in the State Press Book categories:

- Category I: 35 chapters or less
- Category II: 36 to 75 Chapters
- Category III: 76 chapters or over

The State Press Books should be sent to National Headquarters before April 9, 1973. Late books will be disqualified for judging. We plan for all judging to take place before Congress convenes so that members may have more time to view the books.

Winning Press Books cannot be removed before Thursday, April 19 in the afternoon.

It is very important that every Press Book must have an Index of each chapter in the state and the publicity inches for each chapter, total number of pictures, total number of photos featuring or including Juniors, and State (conference) publicity.

No glossy photographs, sketches, photographs are allowed, only newspaper or magazine published pictures. Each clipping must have the newspaper or magazine name and dateline; no writing can appear on clippings. Clippings must be glued, not taped or pinned.

Alabama Society, Daughters of the American Revolution

proudly honor their Revolutionary Ancestors

State Regent, Mrs. John Blevins Privett

State Magazine Advertising Chairman, Mrs. Frank Smyth

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Camp, John

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Dozier, James S.

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Camp, John

Va.

Maury, Col. Abraham

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Maury, Col. Abraham

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Md.

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Va.

Brunson, Joseph

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Brunson, Joseph

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Pace, Drury

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Phillips, Joseph

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Bliss, Rev. William

Va.

Brunson, Joseph

Va.

Adair, Benjamin

S.C.

Killpatrick, Robert

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Osborn, Abraham

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Blake, Willis

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N.C.

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A. S.

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Va.

Willingham, Sandra Lucille (Miss)

Va.


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Dial, Sgt. John

S.C.

Winston, Capt. Anthony

Va.

Thomas, Capt. Theophilus

N.C.

Dial, Jermaine, Sr.

S.C.

Boyd, Hugh

S.C.

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Preter, William
Brown, Samuel
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Kornsay, Jacob
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Col. Edward Lacy
Col. Edward Lacy

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John Blakney, Sr.
John Blakney, Sr.
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Jacob Lowdermilk

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Stephen Heard
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<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>State</th>
<th>Ancestor</th>
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<tbody>
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<td>Mrs. Doris Dix Lewis Lowery (William H.)</td>
<td>S.C.</td>
<td>James Goodson</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mrs. Genie Powell Martin (H. Porter)</td>
<td>N.C.</td>
<td>Lt. Dudley Gatewood</td>
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<td>Mrs. Emmett Curtis McGhee (William B.)</td>
<td>Conn.</td>
<td>Moses Powell</td>
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<td>Mrs. Ann Rhea Chandler Horton (DeForest W.)</td>
<td>Va.</td>
<td>Augur Curtis</td>
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<td>Mrs. Marion Solomons Norman (William)</td>
<td>Va.</td>
<td>Nathan Powell</td>
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<td>Mrs. Edith Sellers Odom (E. Burton)</td>
<td>Va.</td>
<td>William Bolling</td>
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<td>Mrs. Helen Lazemby Pole (Joseph Neil)</td>
<td>Va.</td>
<td>William Cromartie I</td>
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<td>Mrs. Jennie Vieve Crenshaw Poole (Rufus)</td>
<td>Ga.</td>
<td>Elias Lazemby</td>
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<td>Mrs. Mary Agnes Hall Poole (Harry D.)</td>
<td>Ga.</td>
<td>George Crymes</td>
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<td>Mrs. Mary Crenshaw Poole (Calvin)</td>
<td>Va.</td>
<td>Abraham Womack</td>
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<td>Mrs. Caroline Crenshaw Rogers (Lambkin)</td>
<td>Va.</td>
<td>Abraham Womack</td>
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<td>Mrs. Caroline Poole Ryan (James J.)</td>
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<td>Mrs. Sara Lee Davis Redmond (John Jr.)</td>
<td>Va.</td>
<td>Thomas Watts, Jr.</td>
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<td>Miss Lee Ryan</td>
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<td>William Chiles</td>
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<td>Mrs. Olga Lee Ryan (William H., Jr.)</td>
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<td>Mrs. Katie Lane Kendrick Sherling (Daniel M.)</td>
<td>Va.</td>
<td>John Stroud</td>
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<td>Mrs. Millicant Northcut Smith (Calvin)</td>
<td>Va.</td>
<td>Judge Philip Greene</td>
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<td>Mrs. Frances Wilkinson Solomons (Kenneth P., Jr.)</td>
<td>Va.</td>
<td>Captain John Taylor</td>
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<td>Mrs. Lucille Poole Stabler (Clyde)</td>
<td>Va.</td>
<td>William Bolling</td>
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<td>Mrs. Nora Dean Stroud Stabler (Dr. L. Vastine)</td>
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FRANCIS MARION CHAPTER

- Thomas Moreman

GENERAL SUMTER CHAPTER

- Jacob Mitchell
- Col. George Hicks
- Thomas Montague
- John Robbins
- Md.
- James Donald
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HEROES OF KING'S MOUNTAIN CHAPTER

- Patrick Cain
- Morton Jones
- Isaac Lane
- Claudius Pegues
- Jesse Brown, Sr.
- Joseph Glover
- Thomas McCurdy
- Henry Earnest
- Nathaniel Law
- Edward Garrott
- Thaddeus Beale
- John Carter
- Edward Garrott
- Rudolph Boshart
- John Alverson
- John Hilton
- Arthur Campbell
- William Holibs
- John Melchannon
- Thomas Sharp
- John Sharp
- William McCurdy
- William Barksdale
- May Barton, Sr.
- Capt. John Price
- John Rucker
- Thomas J. Hoy
- Capt. Benjamin Head
- Richard Paulette
- John Pendleton
- Alice Ann Winston
- Morton Jones
- Col. Isaac Coles
- Henry Funk
- Mathew Smith
- William Haly
- Jesse Brown
- Henry Earnest
- Thomas Sharp
- Morton Jones
- James Gillem
- Nicholas Hammer
- Lt. John Rayburn
- Arthur Campbell
- Elkanah Bishop
- Lt. William Remseay
- John Walker
- Rudolph Boshart
- Claudius Pegues
- Rudolph Boshart
- John Norris
- John Walker
- Gen. Joseph Martin
- John Walker
- Edward Garrott
- John Peden

JOHN COFFEE CHAPTER

- Robert William Carter

Nancy Cowart Brunson (Mrs. M. B. Sr.)

AUGUST-SEPTEMBER 1972

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<td>Jessie A. McConogule Stuart (Mrs. E. B.)</td>
<td>Elijah Pugh</td>
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<tr>
<td>Miss Charlotte Taylor</td>
<td>James Tate</td>
<td>Va.</td>
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<td>L. Elizabeth Tate Hall (Mrs. M. D.)</td>
<td>Milton B. Tate</td>
<td>Va.</td>
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<td>Jo Miller Rogers Tate (Mrs. J. E.)</td>
<td>Joseph Hearst</td>
<td>S.C.</td>
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<td>Hattie Watson Taylor (Mrs. A. P.)</td>
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<td>Finis Burton Tucker (Mrs. E. B.)</td>
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<td>Margaret Hager Tyson (Mrs. J. P.)</td>
<td>Martin Palmer</td>
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<td>Beverly Stuart Vincent (Mrs. Henry)</td>
<td>Alexander McClellan</td>
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<td>Alyne Palmer Wallace (Mrs. P. E.)</td>
<td>Elmore B. Hoover</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mrs. Lucille Price Webb</td>
<td>Phillip Hammond</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mrs. Gladys Hawthorne-Whitaker</td>
<td>William Pickard</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mrs. Sue Russell Williams</td>
<td>Robyn Roberts</td>
<td>Va., Ga.</td>
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<th>LIGHT HORSE HARRY LEE CHAPTER</th>
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<td>Ethel Beck Marty (Mrs. Edward C.)</td>
<td>Amos Mann, Sr.</td>
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<th>MARGARET LEA HOUSTON CHAPTER</th>
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<tr>
<td>Arbuthnot, Elizabeth Webb (Mrs. W. B.)</td>
<td>Gen. Peter Forney</td>
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<td>Arbuthnot, Mary Katherine (Miss)</td>
<td>Jacob Forney</td>
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<td>Bowling, Selinda Anne (Miss)</td>
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<td>John Figg</td>
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<td>Cain, Gertrude S. (Mrs. Robert P.)</td>
<td>Christopher Tompkins</td>
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<td>James Huey</td>
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<td>Crew, Louise Hudson (Mrs. Thomas L.)</td>
<td>David Hudson</td>
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<td>Davis, Jean W. (Mrs. Walter S.)</td>
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<td>Dickey, Eugenia White (Mrs. Thomas J.)</td>
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<td>William Gray</td>
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<td>Richard B. Hooper</td>
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<td>Rogers, Lucy Orman (Mrs. L. J.)</td>
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MEMBER
Sargent, Susie (Miss)
Simms, Berniece Elizabeth Gallant (Mrs. E. F.)
Smith, Wallis (Miss)
Stallworth, Adrienne Clark (Mrs. Edmund)
Steil, Jessie Ramsey (Mrs. William)
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Fruett, Mary Wyche Greene (Mrs. M. T.)

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William Alexander
William Gause
William Griffin
Daniel Norwood
Thomas Burns
Thomas Shelby
Capt. George Hairston
Thomas Garland Leake
Joseph Knox
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Mitchell Porter
Mitchell Porter
Joab Brooks
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William Pearman
Jeremiah Dixon
Turner Hamner
Hugh McKelvey
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Jeremiah Dixon
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Lt. Lewis Hall
Andrew Kaylor
Benjamin Haygood
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Jedediah Garrison
Joseph Del
Alexander Oden
Col. Tristram Thomas
Col. Tristram Thomas
Evans Long
Jeremiah Dixon
Benjamin Haygood
John Postell
Col. Tristram Thomas
Jeremiah Dixon
William Pearman
William Evans
Peter Foy
Jeremiah Dixon
Benjamin Darby
Richard Castleberry
Richard Castleberry
Robert Moore
John Stansell
Francis Green
Benjamin Haygood
Samuel King
Capt. Mathew Talbot, Jr.
Richard Castleberry
Thomas Everett
Clark Taylor
Hustus Studstill
Capt. Thomas Woodward
Squire Whitaker
James Froumoy
Jeremiah Dixon

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John Coffey
Nathaniel Henderson Jr.
Nathaniel Henderson Jr.
Thomas Highower
Ezekiel Watson
John Sommers Enzor
David Campbell
Col. John Starkes Sr.
Nathaniel Henderson Jr.
Richard Petet
Lazarus Hilt
Nathaniel Henderson Jr.
Nathaniel Henderson Jr.
Nathaniel Henderson Jr.
Lazarus Hilt
Francis Shackleford
William Morris Sr.
Adam Whetstone
Asta Soule
Capt. John Myrick
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Sanders, Grace Ball (Mrs. Earl B.)
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Windsam, Maude Byrd (Mrs. Benjamin B.)
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Mrs. W. H. Dudley
Mrs. H. T. Ellison

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Mrs. J. E. Foster
Mrs. E. C. Gagnon
Mrs. James Green
Mrs. A. D. Hadaway
*Miss Helen Hendrick
*Deceased
Mrs. W. M. Hollingsworth

Mrs. L. B. Holmes
Mrs. G. W. Jeter
Mrs. A. R. Knowlton
Mrs. Hinton Lampley, Jr.
Mrs. E. L. Meng, Jr.
Mrs. Ray Merritt
Mrs. Malcom Mitchell
Mrs. F. H. Nourse
Mrs. C. H. Owens
Miss Frances T. Owens

Mrs. A. W. Pitts, Sr.

Mrs. H. C. Pitts
Mrs. M. E. Potter
Mrs. J. F. Purffrey
Mrs. R. F. Reynolds
Mrs. E. O. Rhodes
Mrs. W. L. Russell

Mrs. T. H. Sammons, Sr.
Mrs. Peter Scrip
Mrs. W. B. Shenk
Mrs. J. W. Smith

ANCESTOR
Johnson Bail
Matthew Rodgers
Levin Ellis Culver
James Head
Benjamin Fitzpatrick
Nathaniel Henderson Jr.

OZARK CHAPTER
Richard Byrd
Kader Riddick
Robert Dowling
John Dowling
James Carroll
Henry Guthrie
Kader Riddick
James Carroll
Richard Byrd
James Carroll
James Huey
James Carroll
Nicholas Fain
Robert Dowling
James Carroll
Moses Barrow
1st Lt. John Bush
James Carroll
Solomon Walker
James Carroll
James Huey

PRINCESS SEHOY CHAPTER
James Nourse
Alexander McCallister

REUBEN LONG CHAPTER
Enoch Relle
Charles C. Lewis
Maj. Robert Ellison
Charles W. Blount
Isaac Landsdale
Charles C. Lewis, Sr.
Thomas Camp, Sr.
John Parrott
Maj. Robert Ellison
James Flourney
Christopher Irvine
John Talbot
Byrd Ferrall
Hugh Moss Comer
John Fulton
Charles C. Lewis, Sr.
Lt. Jacob Moon
Lt. Reuben Long
Sgt. James Adams
James Adams, Sr.
John Apperson
Capt. Henry Bonner
Lt. John Cratin
James Cunningham
Mark Thornton
Leonard Dozier
Sgt. Evans Long
Joseph Thompson
Rev. Dozier Thornton
Gary Cox
Richardson Roundtree
William Borden
Isaac Dennis
Lt. John Dennis
Capt. David Beales (Peeples)
Nathan Beales (Peeples)
Lt. John Peoples
William Persons
Reuben Long
John Talbot
William Persons
Ezekiel Slaughter
John Hendrick, Sr.
Gilbert Thornton
Christopher Strother
John Strother
John Strood
Mark Strood
Reuben Long
Charles C. Lewis, Sr.
Lt. Jacob Moon
Travis McClendon
William Persons
William Persons
Sterling Gardner
William Jared (Jarrard)
John Hendrick
Reuben Long
John Apperson
Evans Long
Enoch Relle
Lt. John Dennis
Isaac Dennis
William Fitzpatrick
Isaac Dennis
John Dennis
Joseph Sanborn III
Ezekiel Slaughter (Slatner)
Maj. Robert Ellison
Capt. John Barnett
Nathan Barnett
John Griffin
Henry Key, Jr.
William Tindell, Sr.
Reuben Long
William Persons
Gooteby Printz
John Oliphant

STATE
N.Y.
S.C.
Va.
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S.C.

Mrs. A. D. Hadaway

*Miss Helen Hendrick

*Deceased

Mrs. W. M. Hollingsworth

Mrs. W. H. Dudley

Mrs. H. T. Ellison

Mrs. R. C. Foster

Mrs. J. E. Foster

Mrs. E. C. Gagnon

Mrs. James Green

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Mrs. E. L. Meng, Jr.

Mrs. Ray Merritt

Mrs. Malcom Mitchell

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Mrs. R. F. Reynolds

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Mrs. Peter Scrip

Mrs. W. B. Shenk

Mrs. J. W. Smith

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Mrs. S. B. Williams

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Hood Myrtle Hybart (Mrs. Henry)

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Lt. Jacob Moon
Gilbert Thornton
Cary Cox (Carey)
Ruben Long
William Wilkins
Christopher Irvine
Joseph Sanborn III
William Persons
Joshua Thigpen
Lt. Jacob Moon
Thompson Epperson (Apperson)
John Talbot

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Chapter Reports

(Continued from page 716)

OLIVER MORTON (Jones County, Ga.) celebrated its fiftieth anniversary on February 15th, 1972. Honored guests were two charter members and the William Barron C.A.R. Society. Tributes were paid to deceased members by Mrs. T. T. McCallister. Mrs. E. S. Hamrick presented Past Regents pins to Mrs. C. W. Finney and Mrs. J. A. Pursley, charter members.

Visitors were introduced by Mrs. James Altman and members of the C.A.R. by Mrs. Homer Nelson.

Gold and white programs and 50 year ribbons were given to guests and members as they registered. An interesting and well researched article on the history of the Chapter was given by Mrs. Carl C. Williams.

As members and guests entered the dining room, the gold covered tables centered by a three tiered anniversary cake with a large gold 50 on top, flanked by gold arrangements on branched candelabra made a lovely picture. Mrs. Williams asked the Regent, Mrs. F. M. Stewart to cut the cake. This chapter started with

(Continued on page 734)
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Louise Eison Rhett
Mary Dicken Plumly
Lucille Strong Powell
Ruth Hartung Powell
TWICKENHAM TOWN CHAPTER
Huntsville, Alabama

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HUNTSVILLE-MADISON
COUNTY COMMERCIAL BANKS

HUNTSVILLE CLEARING
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PENSACOLA, FLORIDA
JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

Baldwin County Bank
Bay Minette, Alabama
Member F.D.I.C.

Ft. Mims Chapter DAR

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Queries

(Continued from page 703)

Busby-Tucker: Need information on the parents and grandparents of Isaac Busby b. 1760 in Carolina married to Jane Tucker. Moved to Greenbrier Co., W.Va. She died 1802 buried in Muddy Creek W.Va. Isaac came to Indiana 1832 with sons. He is buried in Pendleton, Ind. d. 8-30-1843. Will exchange information.—Mrs. Kenneth Riggs, 2215 Meridian St., Anderson, Ind. 46014.

(Continued on page 730)

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In South Alabama On
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- Orange Beach
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- FORT BOWYER
- FORT MIMS
- ZACHARIAH GODBOLD

Mrs. Frank Smyth, State Chairman DAR Magazine Advertising,
wishes to express her deepest appreciation to the Baldwin
County Board of Commissioners for this ad.

Queries

(Continued from page 728)

Russell-Griswold-Walling: Need ancestors and/or parents of
Emeline Griswold Russell, b. Conn. 1830, married Samuel
Walling 1847 NYC, also his ancestors.—Mrs. Ethel King
Gilmore, 1120 Blue Ridge Ave., Culpeper, Va. 22701.

Kendall: Need parents of John Kendall b. Sep. 14, 1787 d. in
Boone Co. Ky. 1875, mariner on ship from East Coast to
Ireland. Need children of Jesse b. 1742, m. Allen 1764.
William b. 1749 m. Wills. George b. 1744 m. Drakeford and
his sons James m. Gray. All came from Va. to Ky. Will ex-
change.—Zayda K. Clore, 20 School Court, Walton, Ky.

Bird: Need ancestors of Thos. and Rachel Bird, Scotland, and
descendants to John Bird, whose daughter Ann b. 4-25-1830
married John R. Bowne 3-20-46 New Jersey.—Mrs. Ethel
King Gilmore, 1120 Blue Ridge Ave., Culpeper, Va. 22701.

King-Floyd: Need ancestors (probably Virginia or Ky.) of
Joseph King (d. 1871, Ill.) married Abigail D. Floyd (d.
1875, Ill.)—Mrs. Ethel King Gilmore, 1120 Blue Ridge
Ave., Culpeper, Va. 22701.
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Assistant Vice President
JAY W. RICE, Cashier
MISS NORMA J. MANLEY,
Assistant Cashier
GEORGE I. HOLMAN, Assistant Cashier

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DISTRIBUTORS OF
L. O. F. GLASS
DOThAN, ALABAMA 36301
O. B. Pitman, Pres.

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Bay Minette, Alabama

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Of Bay Minette
Member FDIC
Serving Baldwin County
Bay Minette & Loxley
Alabama

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Regent 1970-1972
ZACHARIAH GODBOLD CHAPTER, DAR

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P. O. DRAWER 339

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HOME OF MUSCLE SHOALS SOUND
JAMES E. SHARP, Mayor
ROBBIE MARTIN
AARON B. SINGLETON
Commissioners

AUGUST-SEPTEMBER 1972
New Ancestors

(Continued from page 712)

Earle, James, Sr. .......................... Frederick, Md.
Eastham, Robert .................................. Virginia
Edson, Benjamin .................................... Bridgewater, Mass.
Eip, Peter ........................................ Lancaster Co., Pa.
Elliott, Robert .................................. Charleston, S.C.
Finch, Isaac ...................................... Unknown
Fleming, Mathew .................................. Georgetown, S.C.
Fogle, Anthony ................................... Augusta Co., Va.
Fogel .................................................. Unknown
Forney, Jacob ................................... Lincoln Co., N.C.
Forstman, Robert ................................. Unknown
Foresman ........................................... Unknown
Frakes, Joseph .................................. Kentucky Co., Va.
Freeman, Josiah .................................. Jasper Co., Ga.
Fuller, David ..................................... Granville Co., N.C.
Gainer, Samuel .................................. Halifax Dist., N.C.
Gordon, Phineas .................................. Salem, N.H.
Graham, Narcissus ................................ Suffield, Conn.

Green, Francis .................................. South Carolina
Green, John ......................................... Cumberland, Co., Pa.
Hackley, Aaron .................................. Wallingford, Conn.
Hampton, James .................................. Surry Co., N.C.
Harker, Zachariah ................................ Carteret Co., N.C.
Harlow, Michael .................................. Albermarle Co., Va.
Harper, Benjamin ................................ Camden Dist., S.C.
Harrison, Joseph .................................. Surry Co., N.C.
Haven, Joseph ..................................... Washington Co., N.Y.
Heim, Matthew ................................... Brunswick Twp., Pa.
Hollar ............................................... Culpeper or Fauquier Co., Va.
Hocker, Samuel .................................. Montgomery Co., Md.
Houston, John ..................................... Cumberland Co., Pa.
Huston ............................................. Loudoun Co., Va.
Hovey, Ebenezer .................................. Windham, Conn.
Howell, Isaiah .................................... New York
Hudson, William .................................. Charleston, S.C.
Janney, Joseph .................................. Loudoun Co., Va.
Jenkins, Richard .................................. Georgia
Johnson, Matthew ................................ North Carolina
Joy, David ......................................... Putney, Vermont

(Continued on page 738)
In Memory

THEODOSIA BURNS
WASHINGTON (Mrs. J. D.)

Faithful Member of

JOHN RANDOLPH CHAPTER, DAR
Roanoke, Alabama

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Foodtown
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BIENVILLE CHAPTER DAR
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Somerville, Alabama 35670

Compliments of

DAVID LINDSAY CHAPTER
Montevallo, Alabama

In Memory Of

MRS. ROBERT BURT KNOX, SR.
(PEARL JACKS KNOX)

DAR Charter Member—William Speer Chapter, Birmingham, Alabama,
Devoted worker Kate Duncan Smith School,
Various Chapter Offices and DAR Interests,
Joint Compiler History of William Speer Chapter,
General Sumpter Chapter,
Birmingham, Alabama.
Descendant of William Speer, Charlemagne,
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Colonials and Pennsylvania Huguenots.
Southside Baptist Church more than 40 years,
Sunday School Teacher, Adult Bible Class,
Women's Organizations.
American Red Cross, Alabama Historical Society,
Daughters of the Confederacy, Antiquarian
By her loving sister Edith Ora Jacks

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MRS. JERRE WATSON

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LEWIS CHAPTER, DAR
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Greetings from

FORT CONDE CHAPTER
Mobile, Alabama

This centennial seal symbolizes the first 100 years of Birmingham's growth. Depicting its industrial beginnings and continuing iron and steel industry are Vulcan—the mythological god of metal-working—with a coal mine and a steel mill behind him. The theme of the centennial—"Century of Magic"—appears between the tracks on which two coal carts connect the "yesterday" and "today" of Birmingham industry. In the center is City Hall, signifying the progress of the municipality.

JEFFERSON COUNTY REGENTS COUNCIL
ALABAMA SOCIETY OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Birmingham Territory
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Cheaha
General Sumter
Jones Valley
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William Speer
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We keep our forests from going to waste.

Bank of America collects part of its waste paper to be recycled. Much of the bank’s own paperwork is done on re-processed waste material, too.

We think there’s a great future for recycled paper. That means a better future for our forests. And for our state.

Chapter Reports

(Continued from page 727)

twelve members and now has fifty. Four members attended the State meeting in Columbus recently and Mrs. James Altman represented the Chapter in Washington at Continental Congress in April—Mrs. Carl C. Williams.

KIANDAGA (Naples, N.Y.) celebrated its golden anniversary with a luncheon on October 21 at the Redwood, Naples. Especially honored was Mrs. Frank Widmer, Sr., a Charter member who still serves the Chapter as Second Vice-Regent. She was presented a 50-year certificate by the Regent, Mrs. Willis Moore. Mrs. Frances Barrett was the only other Charter member able to attend.

Mrs. George U. Baylies, New York State Regent, was guest speaker. Mrs. Charles M. Eddy, State Vice-Regent, and Mrs. Arnold H. Barben, State Director of District Seven, were honored guests. Five former Regents, three State Chairmen and a National Vice-Chairman were among the sixty members and friends present.

Mrs. Roger Meeker and Mrs. Dalton Campbell presented a musical program. The fifty-year history was related by Mrs. Oscar B. Fox, State Chairman of Genealogical Records. Mrs. Oscar Warren and Mrs. Floyd Torrence made very attractive corsages for the honored guests, and decorated the tables with a (Continued on page 746)

National Parliamentarian

(Continued from page 713)

may second it. (R.O.R. p. 156, lines 17-19)

The purpose of the motion to Rescind is to repeal or annul action on a motion previously adopted or the unexecuted part of an order. It provides a means for correcting hasty action. There are exceptions which must be noted. (See R.O.R. pp. 169-170) Any action or unexecuted part of an order may be rescinded by a majority vote, with previous notice, or by a two-thirds vote without notice. (R.O.R. p. 169)

The motion to Rescind cannot be made if the question can be reached by calling up the motion to Reconsider, which has been previously made. There are further rules governing these two motions. (R.O.R. p. 169, lines 20-22, pp. 156-170)

Ratify. “This motion is used when it is desired to confirm or make valid some action, which requires the approval of the assembly to make it valid.” The assembly may ratify only such action of its board, officers, or committees as it had the power or right to authorize in advance.” (R.O.R. p. 173, lines 15-21) Emergency action may be ratified.
The Buildings' Architectural Styles Change.

The Buildings' Purpose is Constant:
Service to the People of Hinds County.

Because it is one of nine counties in Mississippi that are divided into two judicial districts, Hinds County has two courthouses.

The older one (photo below), located at Raymond, was built in 1859. During the War Between the States it served the people of the area as a hospital. Its classic proportions have made it an object of interest to students of architecture as well as to tourists.

The courthouse at Jackson (above), is clean-lined and massive in appearance, typical of post-World War I architecture. Dedicated in 1930, it is one of several municipal and county government buildings in downtown Jackson.

Different architectural styles, yes. But one purpose that has remained constant through the years—a conscientious administration of county affairs, in a manner that is consistent with the principles of our free American government.

DAR CHAPTERS OF
JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

1 Ralph Humphreys
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THE SAMUEL DALE CHAPTER
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
Meridian, Mississippi

Honors with appreciation its dedicated officers

Left to right, seated: Mrs. George A. Coleman, Treasurer; Miss Louise McCarty, Parliamentarian and State Second Vice Regent; Miss Allene Woodall, Vice Regent. Standing: Mrs. C. O'Neal Walker, Registrar; Mrs. W. C. Shultz, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. George C. Glover, Chaplain; Mrs. Charles R. Gillespie, Regent; Mrs. Roger E. Sanford, Secretary; Mrs. A. G. Touchstone, Historian; Mrs. Edward T. Lee, Librarian.

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New Ancestors
(Continued from page 732)

Keen, Elisha .................................. Henry Co., Va.
King, John ................................... Onslow Co., N.C.
King, Richard ................................ Suffolk Co., N.Y.
Leavitt, Samuel ................................. Stratham, N.H.
Lee, Samuel ................................... Johnston Co., N.C.
Martin, Andrew ................................. Bethlehem, Conn.
Mason, Henry .................................. Nash Co., N.C.
Mason, Mark ................................... Nash Co., N.C.
Massey, Alston S. .............................. Chesterfield Dist., S.C.
Maxwell, John .................................. Morgan Dist., N.C.
Maynard, Aaron ................................ Sudbury, Mass.

McCurlcy, Patrick ............................. York Co., Pa.
McLean, Daniel ................................. Virginia
McMillan, James ................................ New Boston, N.H.
McMillen ........................................ Cumberland Co., Pa.
McQuown, William ............................ York Co., Va.
Merrick, Stephen ............................... Sudbury, Mass.
Merritt, Nothiel ................................. Duplin Co., N.C.
Miller, Martin .................................. Rheeinstown, Pa.
Moss, Levi ..................................... Wallingford, Conn.

Oakes, John .................................... Unknown
Oakes, Samuel ................................... Unknown
Odell, Abraham ................................. Westchester Co., N.Y
Overstreet, Henry ............................. Hanover Co., Va.

Pendleton, Benjamin .......................... Buckingham Co., Va.
Prather, Thomas ............................... Washington Co., Md.

(Continued on page 758)
HONORING
Miss Joyce Cleveland
Regent of
BELVIDERE CHAPTER
Daughters of the American Revolution
Greenville, Mississippi 38701

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Mrs. Wells F. Honeycutt,
2nd Vice Regent
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Crystal Springs, Mississippi
Greetings from
DOAK'S TREATY CHAPTER
Canton, Mississippi
In Loving Memory
of Chapter’s Deceased Members
ISH-TE-HO-TO-PAH CHAPTER, DAR
New Albany, Mississippi
JUDITH ROBINSON CHAPTER
DAR
McComb, Mississippi
honors its Regent
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The Historic City of
VICKSBURG, MISSISSIPPI
rolls out its
RED CARPET
to the
NATIONAL SOCIETY DAR
Mayor Murray Sills
and
Commissioners:
Charles D. Guion and Travis T. Vance
invite you to:
“Gold in the Hills,” aboard
The Steamboat SPRAGUE
THE CIVIL WAR BATTLEFIELD
THE COURT HOUSE MUSEUM
ANTEBELLUM HOMES

The beautiful
Holiday Inn
OF VICKSBURG
Highway 80 East
SALUTES
Mrs. Gertrude Hullum
and
Ashmead Chapter DAR
Come visit us across from
Vicksburg National Park
Douglas Fisher, Innkeeper
HIC-A-SHA-BA-HA CHAPTER  
Daughters of the American Revolution  
Starkville, Mississippi  
Honoring  

MRS. E. G. BAKER, JR.  
Regent  
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PEOPLES BANK  
SECURITY STATE BANK  
Starkville, Mississippi  

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Chapter Regent  
1971-1973  

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Columbia, Mississippi  
Honors  

MRS. MARY LOUISE BRADLEY SUPINGER  
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THE DEER CREEK CHAPTER, DAR  
Leland, Mississippi  
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Honors  
Her New Regent  
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Florida's Capital will be observing its Sesquicentennial in 1974. Here posed with the Five Flags of the state's colorful history is Caroline Brevard Chapter Regent, Mrs. William (Anna Jane Anderson) Macklin, who holds more than a passing interest in the transfer of the Florida territory from Spain to the United States in the summer of 1821.

The officer appointed to take charge of the exchange of East Florida at St. Augustine on July 10 was Mrs. Macklin's great great grandfather, Colonel Robert Butler, who later joined General Andrew Jackson in Pensacola for the completion of the transfer of West Florida a few months later.

In 1824, Butler was named Surveyor General of the Florida territory and laid the Prime Meridian near the capitol. His father, Col. Thomas Butler, was the Revolutionary ancestor of Mrs. Macklin and Mrs. Orlena Lewis Collins, also a member of Caroline Brevard Chapter.

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Daughters of the American Revolution

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Chapter Reports
(Continued from page 734)
grape-harvest theme. Place cards were designed by a local artist, Jane Loomis Gould.

Mrs. Baylies spoke of the recent New York State Conference, and of her plans for the coming years of her administration. Her charming and gracious presence made the day even more pleasant.

Others serving on committees were Mrs. Duane Schultz, Mrs. John Bolles, Mrs. Frank Aulls, Miss Mary Capron, and Mrs. Nita Slade.—Betty L. Moore.

HEAD OF ELK (Elkton, Md.) held a lineage research workshop in the morning of March 11, 1972, in the Cecil County Library, Elkton, Maryland. The workshop was conducted and planned by the Genealogical Records Committee, Mrs. William Terrell, Chairman; the Membership Committee, Mrs. E. D. E. Rollins, Chairman; and the Lineage Research Committee, Mrs. H. V. Davis, Chairman.

Nine prospective members and one prospective member Elk Landing Society, Children of the American Revolution, were present at the Workshop. Valuable assistance was given by Mrs. Elizabeth Booth, who was responsible for gathering all the reference material together for use.

(Continued on page 758)
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Mrs. Paul J. Wolf presided at the evening dinner honoring Chapter Regents. A clever musical program was provided by Mrs. Joyce Anderson and Mrs. Jack Leicher. Two minute reports were presented by each Chapter Regent. State Honor Roll awards were presented by Mrs. E. J. Balduc, History Book awards by Mrs. Alfred O. Frank, State Historian, membership pins by Mrs. Harold Johnson. A report of the District Tour Director, Mrs. P. J. Wolf, and the report of the Senior State President of the C.A.R., Mrs. Laurence W. Corbett, concluded the evening program.

The Conference reconvened Tuesday, March 7 with the formal processional. A report of the budget by Mrs. Roger Anderson and the reading of the resolutions by Miss Anne Quiggle was followed by an interesting presentation on the restoration of Fort Snelling and For Snelling Park. Tellers reported the election of the officers for the biennium, Regent,
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<td>Fowler, Wilhelmina Cown (Mrs. S. H.)</td>
<td>Edward Jackson</td>
<td>Md.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fricks, Max Rampley (Mrs. A. L.)</td>
<td>Jesse Norman</td>
<td>Conn.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Gilmer, Ethelma Davis (Mrs. E. S., Jr.)</td>
<td>Capt. James Jones</td>
<td>S. C.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Graves, Fay Martin (Mrs. R. W., Jr.)</td>
<td>Benoni Adams</td>
<td>N. C.</td>
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<td>Harris, Bond Moore (Mrs. Robert)</td>
<td>Capt. Ebenezer Fitch Bissell</td>
<td>N. C.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Harris, Marilyn Monroe (Mrs. J. H., Jr.)</td>
<td>Adam Weather</td>
<td>Conn.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Harvey, Tyler Schaeder (Mrs. Roger)</td>
<td>Col. Samuel Matthews</td>
<td>Conn.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hayes, Miss Jewel</td>
<td>Capt. James Jones</td>
<td>Mass.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hayes, Viola RotheII (Mrs. C. P.)</td>
<td>Col. Samuel Matthews</td>
<td>Mass.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Holbrook, Mary Bob Acree (Mrs. N. H., Jr.)</td>
<td>Capt. Ebenezer Fitch Bissell</td>
<td>Mass.</td>
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<td>Ichabod, Diana Watson (Mrs. J. H., Jr.)</td>
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**Chapter Reports**

(Continued from page 746) by the prospective members, and Mrs. J. Wirt Lynch whose knowledge of Genealogy Research is unsurpassed.

Present in the morning as well as the afternoon Chapter meeting were Maryland State Chairman, DAR Schools, Mrs. Wilson King Barnes, Baltimore, Honorary State Regent and formerly Organizing Secretary General; Mrs. Frank Shramek, former State Regent and past Vice-President General, presently Chairman of Membership, and Mrs. Abraham Dash, State Chairman of Lineage Research and Mrs. David C. Herbert, Chairman Lineage Research, Belle Air Chapter, Bowie, Maryland.

Prospective members and guests were entertained at a light luncheon followed in the afternoon by a brief Chapter meeting. At the meeting Mrs. Barnes stressed the fact that the three aims of the National Society DAR are History, Education and Patriotism and that a variety of National and special committees work annually to achieve these objectives. Mrs. Shramek told Members about a successful Workshop held in Baltimore, March 5, 1972 at the Chapter House in Baltimore. Mrs. Dash challenged the members to research and establish a supplemental line of ancestors as a “gift” to NSDAR before the nation’s Bicentennial.

(Continued on page 759)

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**New Ancestor**

(Continued from page 738)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Place</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Rector, Henry</td>
<td>Fauquier Co., Va.</td>
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<td>Revell, Michael</td>
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<td>Rippey, Matthew</td>
<td>Hillsborough Dist., N.C.</td>
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<td>Roberts, Hardin</td>
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<td>Robinson, Nathan</td>
<td>Windham, Conn.</td>
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<td>Rockey, Christopher</td>
<td>York, Co., Pa.</td>
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<td>Ross, Micah</td>
<td>Monson, Mass.</td>
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<td>Ruby, Jacob</td>
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<td>Rutherford, Randolph</td>
<td>Fincastle, Va.</td>
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<td>Sanborn, Simon</td>
<td>Hampton, N.H.</td>
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<td>Slifer</td>
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<td>Scott, Thomas</td>
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<td>Shearer, Jacob Daniel</td>
<td>North Carolina</td>
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<td>Scherer</td>
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<td>Silvertooth, George</td>
<td>Lincoln Co., Va.</td>
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<td>Smith, Andrew</td>
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<td>Smith, Joel</td>
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<td>Sprague, John</td>
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<td>Staples, David</td>
<td>Adams, Mass.</td>
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<td>Steele, Isaac</td>
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<td>Stewart, Charles</td>
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<td>Stout, Caleb</td>
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<tr>
<td>Suther, Samuel</td>
<td>Guilford Co., N.C.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sutton, Jonathan</td>
<td>New Jersey</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

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Sweeney, Owen: Maryland
Seyney: Duxbury, Mass.
Sylvestor, Zachariah: Frederick Co., Md.
Taney, John: Cumberland Co., Va.
Thomas, Jesse: Caroline Co., Va.
Thornton, Charles: South Carolina
Timmons, John: South Carolina
Van Alstine, Cornelius C.: Albany or Tryon Co., N.Y.
Van Alstine: Brunswick & Greensville Co.'s, Va.
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Ware, Rowland: Montgomery Co., N.C.
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