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Cover Story

As a tribute to all of the illustrious women who have led the National Society through its 82 years of service to Home and Country, this issue of the DAR Magazine is dedicated to the Presidents General. Each in her own way has become an indelible part of the Society's history. As we remember them with awe and affection, may we never forget the legacy that they have left us.

The cover photo features the assemblage of the Presidents General photographs gathered and framed during the 75th Anniversary celebration of the National Society. It is located in the President General's Suite.

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Mrs. Donald Spicer, the 28th President General, NSDAR, admires orchids grown by Mrs. Malcolm Matheson, Jr., National Vice Chairman in Charge of Special Museum Events. Orchids are frequently used by the National Society because of the interest generated in them by Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, the first President General. For a Museum Event, these particular orchids were placed in a Chinese Export porcelain bowl, ca. 1770, belonging to the DAR Museum.
From the President General

Dear Daughters:

October is always a meaningful month for the members of the National Society as within it occur events of importance to us such as Columbus Day and Yorktown Day. However, the most important event during this month is the anniversary of our Founding—this year that will be the eighty-second. To emphasize that importance this October issue of the DAR Magazine is designated "The Presidents General Issue."

Undoubtedly each succeeding President General has, upon assuming the Office, thought many times of those who have held it before her. Those truly remarkable, talented, farseeing, capable women who have left a legacy of service and accomplishment so overwhelming that at times the incumbent is given a sense of inadequacy. With that feeling, however, comes the realization of the responsibility and the courage to meet the challenge of their examples. Those noble women, our Founders and the Presidents General, have, each in her own way, interpreted the three Objectives of the National Society—Historical Preservation, Educational Promotion, Patriotic Endeavor—for the betterment of Home and Country. Thus, they made the National Society constantly greater and more effective.

Will our vision, courage and strength be equal to theirs? Our Founders had nothing else to start with but faith, confidence and determination; we have one of the largest women's organizations in the world. The one "fireproof building" has become three; the membership has grown from one thousand to nearly two hundred thousand; a computer handles the endless details once done by hand. We believe that they would be impressed and would approve. With these assets, plus faith and determination, the National Society has the potential for unlimited accomplishment!

The words of the first President General come to mind to give us hope and assurance in our present endeavors: "We now feel that this Society is firmly established and in good condition for continued success. It remains with us all to see that it still lives and grows to greater and better ends. We have within ourselves the only element of destruction; our foes are from within not without."

As did they, we shall "Wait upon the Lord: be of good courage." (Psalm 27:4)

Faithfully,

Mrs. Donald Spicer
President General, NSDAR
At the 81st Continental Congress, the Honorary Presidents General posed in the President Generals' Reception Room of Constitution Hall with Mrs. Spicer (center). Pictured left to right are: Mrs. Erwin Frees Seimes; Mrs. William Henry Sullivan, Jr.; Mrs. Robert V. H. Duncan; Mrs. Ashmead White; Mrs. Frederic A. Groves; Miss Gertrude S. Carraway; Mrs. Roscoe C. O'Byrne.

PRESIDENTS GENERAL, NSDAR

*1890-92—Mrs. Benjamin Harrison Indiana
*1893-95—Mrs. Adlai E. Stevenson Illinois
*1895-96—Mrs. John W. Foster Indiana
*1896-98—Mrs. Adlai E. Stevenson Illinois
*1898-01—Mrs. Daniel Manning New York
*1901-05—Mrs. Charles W. Fairbanks Indiana
*1905-09—Mrs. Donald McLean New York
*1909-13—Mrs. Matthew T. Scott Illinois
*1913-17—Mrs. William Cumming Story New York
*1917-20—Mrs. George Thacher Guernsey Kansas
*1920-23—Mrs. George Maynard Minor Connecticut
*1923-26—Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook Pennsylvania
*1926-29—Mrs. Grace L. H. Brosseau Connecticut
*1929-32—Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart Ohio

*1932-35—Mrs. Russell William Magna Massachusetts
*1935-38—Mrs. William A. Becker New Jersey
*1938-41—Mrs. Henry M. Robert, Jr. Maryland
*1941-44—Mrs. William H. Pouch New York
*1944-47—Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge Georgia
*1947-50—Mrs. Roscoe C. O'Byrne Indiana
*1950-53—Mrs. James B. Patton Ohio
*1953-56—Miss Gertrude S. Carraway North Carolina
*1956-59—Mrs. Frederic A. Groves Missouri
*1959-62—Mrs. Ashmead White Maine
*1962-65—Mrs. Robert V. H. Duncan Virginia
*1968-71—Mrs. Erwin Frees Seimes Delaware

764 DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
Important Leadership Roles Held By Presidents General

By Gertrude S. Carraway
Honorary President General

The office of President General of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution ranks as one of the most important executive positions held by women in this country.

A President General directs the members in major objectives of historical appreciation, educational training, and patriotic endeavor. She administers the extensive operations in the most valuable headquarters owned by the fair sex. She speaks for the Society, one of the Nation’s largest and most influential organizations.

Each of the twenty-seven ladies elected to the high post, in her own characteristic manner, to the best of her ability, has worked diligently to uphold the prestige of the Society and guide it to greater fields of worthy service. They have contributed substantially to the progress and fame of the group started effectively and auspiciously eighty-two years ago by the four far-sighted Founders.

Mrs. Donald Spicer, now President General, with her unique talents, is building admirably on past accomplishments for superior records in perpetuating the memory and spirit of the men and women who achieved American Independence, promoting an enlightened public opinion for acceptance of the obligations of citizenship, and fostering true patriotism for the preservation of our unsurpassed Constitutional Republic.

Few persons are familiar with the heavy responsibilities and arduous tasks confronting a President General. She supervises the maintenance, functions, personnel, and public relations of Memorial Continental Hall, the Administration Building, and Constitution Hall; appoints, advises and aids the many committees; plans for and presides at Continental Congresses and the meetings of the National Board of Management and the Executive Committee; writes a message for every issue of the DAR Magazine and articles for other publications; travels to all the States; represents the Society at innumerable gatherings; speaks frequently on different topics; and answers thousands of letters and requests.

In a rural area a President General was asked by a native, “How many children do you have?” When she replied, “None,” the native stared in amazement and said, “I have seventeen. What do you do with your time?” The response was, “My DAR Daughters take practically all of my time.”

“Do the DAR, like my club, bury you?” a stranger questioned another President General, who explained, “No, they don’t bury us when we die; they just work us almost to death.”

Due to the vast growth and expansion of the Society and its diversified business, the customary routine of the President General is constantly increasing. Difficult decisions must be reached during this critical era, and perplexing problems have to be solved.

Opportunities for beneficial service, however, are numerous in these years preceding the U. S. A. Bicentennial. An example is the recent dedication of the refurnishing of the Governor’s Council Chamber and Assembly Committee Room at Independence Hall, Mrs. Spicer’s special project as “A Gift to the Nation.”

Not generally known are the various and sundry appeals which reach a President General’s desk. Apparently she is supposed to be an expert authority on subjects ranging from DAR policies to world affairs. Much deliberation is required for diplomatic and satisfactory com-
munications to correspondents seeking information on intricate personal specifics and comprehensive matters.

"How much are rents in the United States?" inquired a South American. A law student in another foreign land wrote: "I will thank you to send me at once all you can about the laws in your country."

Knowledge, research, and patience, accordingly, are requisites. "You can not lead where you can not go; you can not teach what you do not know." A sense of humor is also advocated. A smile is better than a frown. Morale is invigorated by interspersing informal fun among formal appearances.

Puzzled at the definition of "President General," a lad was told by a playmate, "She is the Chief Cheese." A pupil at a DAR School brought a rose for the "DAR Head Knocker." An elderly admirer inspected the broad sash ribbon of a President General and queried: "Does that mean you are a Charter Member?"

No matter how earnestly leaders might try, they can not hope to please everybody. It is unwise to worry too deeply about complaints, if, after careful and impartial study of pros and cons, actions are taken in the best interests of the organization for the greatest good to the greatest number.

Governor Robert W. Scott of North Carolina spoke recently about the "woes" an officeholder is up against in "savage crossfire" from critics, his word, "he," being changed here to "she":

If she appears cordial, she’s playing politics. If she appears aloof, she ought to be cut down to size.
If she’s well dressed, she thinks she’s a bigshot. If she isn’t well dressed, she isn’t a proper representative.
If she has been in office a short time, she lacks experience. If she has been in office a long time, she’s in a rut.
If she talks on a subject, she is trying to run things.
If she is silent, she has lost interest.
If she has a strong opinion, she is bullheaded. If she tries to see both sides of a question, she is pussyfooting.
If she has been in office a short time, she lacks experience. If she has been in office a long time, she’s in a rut.
If she can’t give you an immediate answer, she’s incompetent.
If she agrees with you, she lacks originality or conviction. If she doesn’t agree with you, she’s ignorant.
If she is at home nights, she is neglecting official activities. If she isn’t at home nights, she’s wasting her time on frivolous things.
If she is usually in the office, she should get out more.
If she’s out when you call, she isn’t on the job.
If she takes a vacation, she’s been on one all year.

Too much may thus be expected of officers, who actually are only human. Again with humorous exaggerations, substituting "President General" for "Restorationist," the following was adapted and supplemented from an address by John Ben Shepperd, then President of the Texas State Historical Survey Commission:

A President General works under more pressure than a deep-sea diver, takes more criticism than a poor man with an ambitious mother-in-law, and, keeping both ears to the ground, is supposed to be everywhere at once with her eyes open like a chaperon at a prom on a warm spring night.

She is as busy as a one-leg man at a kicking contest. She must possess the finesse of a debutante, the wisdom of a sage, the qualities of an intent listener and eloquent orator, the genius of a scholar as well as a teacher, the accuracy of one who steers a ship of state, the timing of a pole-vaulter, the balance of a tight- rope walker, and the stickability of a caterpillar because she spends so much time out on a limb.

The President General should have a thick skin, so as not to be too easily hurt; a plain shoulder to avoid having a chip there knocked off; a stiff backbone to resist calories; a long neck, since she has to stick it out so often; and a big mouth, so she won’t be too uncomfortable if she puts her foot in it.

More seriously, she must glance backward while moving forward, heedingly proudly the lessons of the past and guarding zealously in the present its cardinal ideals for the future.

It is impractical, of course, to predict complete success for all endeavors. Perseverance rather than perfection is a fair criterion. Miracles are rare. Utopia or the Millenium will not arrive in a day. As Browning suggested: "A man’s reach should exceed his grasp, or what’s a Heaven for?" There will probably be disappointments.

For instance, a Chapter Regent reported some years ago that she would not appoint any committees: "We are all Americans, so don’t need an Americanism Chairman; we leave National Defense to the Government; we are not building anything and don’t want a Building Committee; there are no Indians around us, we don’t have a radio station, we know the Flag has a correct use, we approve all our schools, and we don’t live anywhere near Ellis Island."

Communication media staffs sometimes seem more concerned about trivialities than achievements. "How many diamonds are in your President General’s pin?," a newsman interposed suddenly in the midst of a radio broadcast. After a lengthy and constructive press interview, I was surprised next morning to read its glaring headline: "The DAR President General Gets No Salary."

Statements are often unintentionally misleading. A newspaper captioned a feature story about an exhibit of antiques: "Many Antiques at DAR Conference." The evening news was summarized briefly over a television station: "A high pressure cell is on the way. The DAR will meet here next week." DAR members chuckled when a nominator remarked of the nominee: "She’s not as old as she looks."

Setting type for the account of a talk on conservation, a linotype operator inadvertently transposed two letters and his paper printed: "Miss Carraway reminded the audience that the DAR believes in all kinds of conversation."
Guests were chatting and laughing gaily after a DAR repast. The Chairman turned to me: "Do you prefer to begin your speech, or shall we let them enjoy themselves a little longer?"

Inevitable discouragements make Presidents General occasionally wonder if their conscientious attention to the magnitude of meticulous chores is worth their time and energy. All will assuredly agree later that any stress and strain, trials and tribulations are far outweighed by the multitudinous compensations.

Each will long retain very happy memories of some of the best years of her life: the kindnesses and courtesies showered upon her; the splendid cooperation of members in countless undertakings, the appreciation of recipients of DAR awards, prizes, and financial benefits; and the gratitude of outsiders who revere the Society, approve its purposes, and respect its chief executive.

The DAR goals fully justify a few possible backaches, headaches, and weary spells. Boosting these is really its own reward. Among other significant recompenses are the friendships formed in DAR associations. No finer friends can be found anywhere than Daughters of the American Revolution.

Loyal friends and faithful followers are essential for every leader. No general can win victories without the support of the soldiers in his army. Assistance and interest from officers and members are necessary for DAR attainments. A President General need not apologize in soliciting their help. She is conferring an honor upon them. They should regard it as a compliment and challenge, and unhesitatingly accept any appointment or mission.

Indeed, most Daughters of the American Revolution consider it a privilege and pleasure to have parts in DAR activities. They are not like the officers of a small museum. An author went there to publicize it. Nobody was in sight except a caretaker. Eager to obtain detailed data, he asked, "Do the officers come here to work in the mornings or the afternoons?" The caretaker shook his head and sighed: "They don't come in the mornings and they don't work in the afternoons."

Illustrating the vision, courage and strength recommended and exemplified by the current President General, the inscription on a Memorial tablet in the floor of the Parish Church at Staunton-Herold, Leicestershire, England, copied on a panel of wood in the crypt of the Washington Cathedral, lends confidence for the crucial present and optimism for the uncertain future:

"In the year 1653 when all things sacred throughout the Lande and Nation were either demolish'd or profan'd Sir Robert Shirley, Baronet, founded this Church, whose singular praise it is to have done the best things in the worse times and to have hoped them in the most calamitous."

This philosophy merits endorsement. In this troublous period "the Faith of our Fathers" should encourage and inspire DAR members to rededicate themselves to altruistic efforts "above and beyond the call of duty" to attain new heights for "Home and Country."

Sincerely grateful for the firm foundations laid by their predecessors, the Honorary Presidents General wish for their successors continued progress, so that the priceless American heritage of intrinsic principles and the blessings of liberty may be bequeathed untarnished and improved to posterity.

Beta Sigma Phi
International Honorary Member

On February 27, 1972 at the Disneyland Hotel, Anaheim, Ca., Mrs. Donald Spicer was made an International Honorary Member of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority. The Installation Ritual was read by Mrs. Asa Foster Harshbarger (left), a member of California Preceptor Alpha Chapter. Mrs. Harshbarger, who was instrumental in bringing this honor to the President General, is National Vice Chairman in Charge of Publicity, JAC Committee. Beta Sigma Phi International Sorority was founded in 1931 by Walter W. Ross and is based on the principle that women are individuals apart from their careers, their husbands, their children, and further that they have a natural desire for self-development, to seek and attain the best in the fulfillment of their own unique personalities. The organization has approximately 200,000 members throughout the world. In choosing Mrs. Spicer as an International Honorary member, her home State was well aware that she exemplified all that Beta Sigma Phi represents.
Are We Building For The Future?

By Sara Roddis Jones

A poet once wrote, "Breathes there a man with soul so dead, who never to himself hath said, This is my own, my native land." These words were once familiar to every school child who was also taught that next to love of God, love of Country was one of mankind's noblest emotions. By encouraging love of Country in its young people, this Nation was building for the future. Education was, and is now, the cornerstone upon which we must build if the ideals and free institutions of the Republic are to survive. Either we teach our children to love their Country and to understand it—or we risk losing it, and the risk grows greater with each passing year.

One realizes with dismay, therefore, that in today's world, patriotism is often derided as "selfish nationalism." One-world propaganda is ceaselessly dinned into our children's ears. Despite its evident failures and growing domination by the communists, the United Nations all too often is described as "the world's best hope of peace" and thereby used to divide a student's loyalties.

As if that were not enough, Humanism has been quietly bootlegged into the schools as a substitute religion to replace our once unquestioning faith in the Almighty. Children are denied even the simplest prayers in most of our public schools. The result should surprise no one. When, before, in this Nation's history has any previous generation ever heard the slogan of a few years ago, "God is dead"? And when before has it ever heard another slogan, "Better Red than dead"?

Young adults coming out of our high schools and colleges today have grown up as economic and constitutional illiterates. Many are critical of our free institutions, forgetting that these institutions were dearly won. There has been no one to teach them the moral and spiritual and constitutional values on which their freedoms are based; no one to remind them that our ancestors carved this great Nation out of a wilderness, relying only on their faith in Divine Providence, hard work, and a willingness to meet bravely the vicissitudes of life, come what may.

How can our children be expected to defend freedom if they do not understand its source? But before we try to answer that question let us ask what we, ourselves, have done to protect freedom. Have we even noticed its gradual erosion during our lifetime? Are we in danger of letting it slip through our fingers through our own indifference and inertia? Can any of us truthfully say that we are passing on to our children as great a heritage of freedom as we ourselves inherited at birth?

What of the burden of taxes we are passing on to our children? What of the mountain of debt that has been accumulated in our lifetime? What of the inflation that threatens national solvency and therefore our survival as a free Nation? What of the fact that in the last two decades this Nation has been obliged to fight two no-win wars? What of our dwindling military strength and the corresponding dilution of our ability to defend freedom? And why do we engage in disarmament talks with the very enemy who has promised to bury us? Is this the way to defend freedom? Is this the way to build for the future?

Communist Russia has never deviated from its announced goal of world dominion. It has developed a military strength that is at least comparable to our own, if not superior in some areas. But instead of acknowledging this growing threat to our own survival and that of the free world, communism is described today as a scare word used only by right-wing extremists. Thus, while we fight to contain communism in Southeast Asia, communists are allowed to flourish on the campuses of the Nation and thereby offer a threat to all that we hold most dear.

Recently, an article in the Washington Post made the following comment regarding campus communism: "It is easy to recall a period just a half dozen years back when campus revolutionaries felt a need to disguise both themselves and their movements. Last year, however, few eyebrows were raised over the mere presence of communists on campus. The vast majority of student revolutionary movements, far from being suppressed, now rate administrative sanction and
federal advisors. Most are allowed propaganda tables in the main buildings to push sales and hustle recruits. Faculty Marxists, a rarity half a dozen years ago, are now commonplace."

Now this is not a quote from some conservative journal. It is the Washington Post which points out that communists are entrenched on the Nation's campuses. Moreover, its casual comment would appear to suggest that we need not fear communism anymore—but therein lies our danger. Note that the professors are referred to as Marxists, rather than communists. But Marxism is today's euphemism for communism. It does not make it any less dangerous to our free institutions.

In these testing times when men's souls are troubled, when new theories and false slogans beset us from every side, we should not break from our moorings. Instead we should realize that some things are fundamental and, thus, eternal. No one who truly understands the moral and spiritual and constitutional values upon which our freedoms are based will ever seek to overthrow these values. The more we know about America, the more we will love it and seek to defend it against all enemies.

It is not fashionable today to admit that we have enemies. Negotiations and appeasement are the order of the day. "Love" and "peace" are the slogans which surround us. Nevertheless, ever since communism reared its head, and began to infiltrate our institutions, it has remained a continuing threat.

In referring to campus communism, no wholesale indictment of the teaching profession is intended. We can be thankful for the many teachers who have a deep sense of responsibility in molding young America, in building for a future based on the immutable principles that brought this Nation to greatness. Moreover, we can be thankful for the basic soundness of our young people and that the majority has escaped the toils of campus revolutionaries.

However, there is one revolution from which there will be no escape, if and when it becomes the law of the land. I refer to the Equal Rights Amendment.

**Equal Rights Amendment**

Women can and do complain with some justice that they are discriminated against in many fields of competitive endeavor. However, if new opportunities for women must be opened up at the price of wiping out existing legal protections at Federal and State level, then they will have a Pyrrhic victory indeed.

Through legislation already on the books, Congress has moved to abolish discriminations against women, insofar as they can be corrected at the Federal level. Obsolete State laws affecting women could easily be repealed upon demand, leaving the basic structure of our society intact. To resort to a constitutional amendment to accomplish what can be done within the framework of existing legislative authority may have consequences not yet foreseen, risks social upheaval and, as someone has said, makes as much sense as using an atomic bomb to exterminate a few mice.

If and when women find themselves "liberated" by constitutional amendment from the protection of marriage laws which place primary responsibility for family support upon husbands and fathers; when they find themselves "liberated" into sweeping the streets and parks, as women are required to do in the Soviet Union; and when they find that military service, including combat duty, is as compulsory for women as for men, then they will know that their birthright has been traded for a mess of pottage.

The good Lord made us male and female, and no constitutional amendment can alter that. At least the French have the sense to say, "Vive la difference." However, in this Country the tide of public opinion appears to be running in favor of an equal rights amendment without thought for the future or the radical changes that will be wrought in our social and moral structure. What kind of a future are we building for ourselves?

**Inflation**

The fabric of the Republic already is being weakened in another way—by continuing inflation. Our rotting dollars are slowly but surely undermining our form of government. Wage and price controls have been imposed by an Executive order upon a presumably free people without even the excuse of a large-scale war. Such controls merely attack the symptoms of inflation and invite further controls which can only expand the democracy—and diminish freedom.

Former Secretary of the Treasury Connally has told Europe, if not the American people, that the United States is broke. Faced with such a disaster, private individuals or families would not only cut spending but go back to work. This prospect may be ahead of us all anyway.

The American people have not understood that Government deficits are not the sole cause of inflation. Wages have been allowed to spiral upward without regard to productivity. But productivity, or the lack of it, is a basic key to the value of the dollar. As one economist explains:

"As workers produce less per dollar of wages received, prices go up, and vice versa."

It is not fashionable today to speak of productivity or to remind the public that it was the work ethic which brought great prosperity to the American people and constituted the moral underpinning of the United States dollar. Unfortunately, it is precisely the work ethic which is being undermined in America today.

By itself, Government cannot cure inflation or unemployment. To be sure, deficit spending cannot go on forever without inviting total bankruptcy of the Nation. But there is another side to the coin. As Life Magazine reminded us, "The hard fact is that everyone is going to have to work harder for more modest (but real) income increases than we have been used to in the past. A less hectic, more frugal, and more productive style of economic life is inevitable if American products are to become competitive in world markets again and the dollar is once more to become a dependable measurement."

It is essential that the work ethic be revived, if inflation is to be curbed. No less essential is that the free market economy be allowed to work. Unfortunately, recurring periods of depression and mass unemployment have served to discredit capitalism in the opinion of injudicious people. But, as famed economist Ludwig von Mises points out, "These events are not the outcome of the operation of the free market. They are on the contrary the result of well-intentioned but ill-advised government interference with the market. There are no means by which the height of wage rates and the general standard of living can be raised other than by accelerating the increase of capital as compared with the population."

October 1972
This is what built America and generated the wealth that made our high standard of living possible, but this fact is all but forgotten today. Industry, which is expected to provide jobs for our burgeoning population, is hampered by controls and punitive taxation. Its profits are viewed with suspicion. In such a climate, we have little hope of reducing unemployment or curbing inflation, much less preserving freedom into the indefinite future.

Freedom is a precious jewel. But freedom is the one commodity which cannot be passed down from generation to generation like some valuable heirloom. It is the very nature of government to encroach on the freedoms of its people. Thus, each generation must earn freedom if it is to deserve it.

National Defense

However, freedom can be threatened from without as well as from within. We look to our Government to provide a strong military posture capable of defending us against all enemies and of deterring any would-be aggressors. Certainly, the first duty of any government is "to provide for the common defense." Without a strong military capability, freedom is in continuing jeopardy. It is, therefore, difficult to understand the thinking of those who make the so-called military-industrial complex a prime target and who represent every request for an increase in the Defense budget as robbing the poor, the hungry and the jobless.

It is an unpleasant fact of life that this Nation’s investment in the urgent business of national defense has been declining almost as rapidly as its expenditures for health, education and welfare have been increasing. But what hope for the future is there for an increase in the Defense budget as robbing the poor, the hungry and the jobless.

Instead, our attention has been diverted by well-meaning but unthinking men who have urged the Nation to "reorder its priorities" so that human needs can be met more adequately. We have been asked to concentrate on pollution, poverty and welfare at the expense of national defense. However, there will be no welfare and pollution will not matter unless national survival can be assured.

As a Nation we are sorely tried by a multitude of problems—an unpopular war, rising relief rolls, crime, inflation, Marxism on our campuses, forced busing of children and many other problems. But all of these problems are dwarfed by the danger posed by America’s dwindling military might.

The best kept secret in the United States seems to be that the period of United States military superiority has ended and that, to quote the Blue Ribbon Defense Panel Report: "In the '70's neither the vital interests of the United States nor the lives and freedoms of its citizens will be secure.'

Think of it! This statement was made in 1970 by a group of men appointed by President Nixon to study the workings of the Defense Department. Seven members of the Panel became so alarmed that they wrote a supplemental report, titled, "The Shifting Balance of Military Power." In it they called attention to the expanding capability of the Soviet Union and its determination to move rapidly into the role of the world’s dominant military power.

Our Country’s deteriorating military strength, the possibility that we are already or soon may become a second-rate military power, should be the real issue of this year’s presidential campaign. However, it is scarcely even mentioned, even though nothing less than national survival is at stake. One of the incredible facts of our times is, as the Report noted: "Many of our most influential citizens respond to this unprecedented national peril, not by a renewed determination to assure an adequate national defense, but rather by demands for further curtailment of defense measures which can only increase the peril."

Today, the Soviets continue to send highly sophisticated weapons to North Vietnam. In military production they are forging ahead at a wartime rate. They are not only building larger missiles than any we have; they have greatly increased the capacity of their shipyards and are turning out Polaris-type submarines at a rate that next year will equal our frozen total of 41.

On May 17, 1971, the Joint Congressional Subcommittee on Atomic Energy published a report which included figures on relative Soviet Union and United States naval strength:

"The United States has 563 surface units compared with a Soviet navy of 2,009 surface units. The United States has 142 submarines compared with Soviet submarine strength of 355."

These figures are startling to say the least. The Committee concluded that unless prompt measures were taken to build a nuclear navy, America will have to give up on all issues. Its exact words were:

"There may be no future. . . . We will soon find ourselves unable to defend our national interests."

In the summer of 1971, the editor of Jane’s Fighting Ships published a no less disturbing report. Internationally recognized as the authoritative guide to naval power, he warned that United States naval power is in a serious decline. "By any standards," he stated, "the Soviet Fleet represents the 'supernavy of a superpower.'"

On August 27, 1971, General B. K. Holloway, commander-in-chief of our Strategic Air Command (SAC) said to the Commonwealth Club of California:

"The USSR exceeds us in every major offensive and defensive weapons system, except missile submarines."

All of these statements were made in 1971, but never reached the ears of the American people. During all of this time the Soviet Union has pursued its crash program to gain the upper hand over the United States. Meanwhile, our Country has been content to talk. We have not added a single new missile or submarine or strategic bomber since the Strategic Arms Limitations Talks (SALT) began in 1968.

Even worse, we do not have in production anything to replace our aging B-52 bombers. Columnist Paul Scott reports that our once mighty bomber fleet, which is composed of aircraft built between 1952 and 1962 is not only half the size it was in 1960 but that many of the B-52’s are falling apart.

Meanwhile, we are told that the

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FROM THE PRESIDENT GENERAL'S CALENDAR: The fall schedule of official visits to the States by Mrs. Donald Spicer, President General, in late September and early October follows: South Dakota, Sept. 22-23; North Dakota, Sept. 24-25; Michigan, Sept. 26-27; Wisconsin, Sept. 28-29; and Indiana, Oct. 2-4. The last day of September and the first of October were allocated to St. Mary's School for Indian Girls. The visit to this school and the Indiana State Conference ushered in a crowded October. The meetings of the National Board of Management filled the second week in the month. On Friday, October 13, immediately after the close of the Board meetings, Mrs. Spicer, officers and other members plan to depart in two buses on the ten-day triennial School Bus Tour, visiting the two DAR Schools, Tamassee and Kate Duncan Smith, and also Crossnore and the Berry Schools. The President General's calendar of official visits this fall will conclude with the West Virginia State Conference, Oct. 26-28 (Hurricane Agnes in June caused postponement of Mrs. Spicer's visit to this state), and the New Jersey State Meeting scheduled for November 2nd.

"A GIFT TO THE NATION" SLIDES: Sets of slides on the President General's Project will be available through members of the Steering Committee. The slides and accompanying script tell the story of the two rooms, the Governor's Council Chamber and the Assembly Committee Room in Independence Hall, Philadelphia, and the July Fourth Dedication Ceremony. The program, if used in full, takes slightly over an hour. Detailed information on ordering the slides was sent to all Chapters with the DAR Directory of Committees 1972-1973.


A new exhibit on the Signers of the Declaration of Independence is on display in the Archives Room. Currently, the entire Americana Collection comprising thousands of items is being microfilmed by arrangement with the Genealogical Society of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, Inc., Salt Lake City, Utah, who performed a similar service for the DAR Library.

NSDAR BIRTHDAY: In 1972, October 9th is Columbus Day. In 1890, when Columbus Day fell on a Sunday, the meeting marking the official date of the founding of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution was held, Saturday afternoon, October 11th. Happy 82nd birthday! (Somerville)
SARAH CORBIN ROBERT (MRS. HENRY M., JR.) brought to the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution a high ethical sense and gave to it the kind of distinguished service envisioned by the Founders for those who should hold the office of President General. Whatever might be under consideration the principle involved and adherence to it was the basis for her decision. This she maintained and interpreted as the policy of the Society from its beginning. Gracious in thought and deed—perhaps to a generous fault—she was equally firm in a steadfast course toward what she believed to be right.

Mrs. Robert joined Peggy Stewart Tea Party Chapter shortly after coming to Annapolis as a bride in 1919, and from 1924 to 1928 was Chapter Regent. In 1928 she was elected Recording Secretary of the Maryland State Society. In that office she developed the budding State Year Book into a comprehensive and useful annual publication.

As National Chairman of the Patriotic Education Committee, before it was divided into the three Committees of Approved Schools, Americanization and National Defense, she was the first to visit all of the schools, approximately a dozen at that time, riding mule back up muddy streams where there were no accessible roads. The survey she thus made emphasized the needs of the schools and was largely instrumental in establishing DAR Schools as a separate committee.

Mrs. Robert served as Treasurer General in the administration of Mrs. Becker, 1935-1938, and simultaneously as Chairman of Buildings and Grounds and Chairman of Personnel. A prominent financier, then serving on the Society's Advisory Committee, expressed great admiration for her understanding of finances. She succeeded Mrs. Becker as President General in an election unopposed.

The Fiftieth Anniversary of the Society was observed during Mrs. Robert's administration in 1940. Several Golden Jubilee projects were featured, including the beginning of an Archives Room for the Society's historical documents and the building of a High School at Tamassee. As a special program in October 1940, a pageant of the first fifty years was given in Constitution Hall with a DAR cast, quite a few former officers and chairmen portraying themselves. Mrs. Robert represented Caroline Scott Harrison, Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, wife of the President of the United States and first President General of the DAR. The gown Mrs. Robert wore for this event was...
especially made as a copy of Mrs. Harrison's blue gown in possession of the Society. Mrs. Robert, with her natural talent for accuracy and selection of historically important events and accomplishments, herself wrote the narrative for the various episodes.

Of practical significance, the first staff pension plan and the first Endowment plan for the Society were initiated in Mrs. Robert's administration. Because of her modesty she discouraged honors. However, over her protest, the Endowment Fund established by the National Officers' Club for maintenance of parts of the DAR Buildings is named the National Officers' Club Sarah Corbin Robert Endowment Fund. The Maryland State Society also has an Endowment Fund named in her honor. Among many awards she received are the B. F. Goodrich Award for Distinguished Public Service, the Decorated Huguenot Cross from the Huguenot Society of Pennsylvania, citations from the Federated Hebrew Organizations of Maryland, Pi Gamma Mu and Hood College in Maryland. Also a Doctorate from Lincoln Memorial University, Harrogate, Tennessee.

As President General Mrs. Robert presided over the Continental Congress of the Society with a calm, serene grace and fairness which inspired all in attendance. Her unquestioned integrity, keen mind, quiet wit and humor were outstanding facets of a remarkable personality. She had the advantage of being one of the ablest Parliamentarians in the Country, an asset from which the Society derived immeasurable benefit.

Sarah Emily Corbin was in High School in her home town of Owego, Tioga County, New York, when General Henry M. Robert, original author of Robert's Rules of Order, who had retired from the United States Army, came with his second wife to live in a small apartment in her home. General Robert gave to her an autographed copy of his book when she departed for Syracuse University where she majored in American History which after graduation she taught in High Schools in Brocton and Rome, New York and Atlantic City, New Jersey. Upon her marriage to General Robert's only son Sarah, known to her friends as Sally, became an active student of Parliamentary Law and was so proficient that when, because of his duties as a Professor at the United States Naval Academy, her husband was unable to give his summer courses in Parliamentary Law at Columbia University, she was invited to conduct the classes. She also taught summer courses in Parliamentary Procedure for many years at the University of Maryland and from time to time held classes in Baltimore, Washington and other places. When Red Cross activities expanded rapidly in World War II, Mrs. Robert, by special request, made a unique contribution by preparing a Manual for the conduct of meetings of Red Cross groups.

In 1917 General Robert appointed his son Trustee for Robert's Rules of Order. Upon the death of her husband in 1937 Mrs. Robert succeeded as Trustee and Parliamentarian for Robert's Rules. In this capacity she became advisor to many national organizations adopting Robert's Rules as parliamentary authority.


In 1949 Mrs. Robert was Director of the 300th Anniversary celebration of the founding of Annapolis. She personally prepared the outline for the historical pageants given outdoors every evening during the week's celebration. On many occasions and in various places she gave talks on Historic Annapolis.

Mrs. Robert served as Parliamentarian for the National Society for two years in the administration of Miss Carraway. During this time the first general revision of the Bylaws in twenty-seven years was made: Mrs. Robert completely supervised the preparation, and personally drafted most of the material in the new Bylaws. She organized a method of dissemination of information and preliminary informal explanation and discussion which was so effective in acquainting the members with the content of the nineteen Articles of the proposed new Bylaws that the total time of the Congress in consideration and adoption was less than three hours.

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Dulles Airport became alive on June 30 when 165 members of the American Youth Symphony and Chorus finalized all arrangements for departure for their eighth European Concert Tour. It was a joyous greeting for those who had made the tour previously and were meeting once again, but for the majority this was a first and they were shy and apprehensive. On hand at the Airport to meet this group were representatives from the President General. They extended best wishes for a successful tour and assured them a warm welcome would await them on their return July 27.

The American Youth Symphony and Chorus was founded in 1964 as the School Orchestra of America and completely reorganized by Dr. Donald E. McCathern, Associate Professor of Music, Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania in 1967 and was given the present name. Professor James Paterson, Chadron State College, Chadron, Nebraska became Associate Conductor in 1967. Mr. James A. Getty, Choral Director of Choral Activities at Sandusky High School, Sandusky, Ohio, joined the 1972 European tour.

The AYSC is dedicated to the development of American Youth and the furtherance of peace and understanding throughout the world through the performance of music.

The members are highly selected young people ranging from ages eleven through twenty-one who are chosen on the basis of their musical ability, appearance, personality, and ability to make a favorable presentation of America. Each student must have letters of recommendation from his or her school, director of school musical organization, private teacher, and a community leader who can attest to his character. Auditions must be made in person for members of AYSC or a tape must be sent to National Headquarters. Each must not only be a top quality musician, but he must exercise self-discipline. Standards are extremely high. A sampling of the rules is as follows: Nightly Curfew—11 PM. Lights out 45 minutes later; sign out and in while on free time; no tobacco, alcoholic beverages or drugs; Dress neatly at all times. Boys will wear ties and coats for dinner; high standards of conduct. Courtesy to everyone. Conduct must reflect American ideals at all times.

Leaving Dulles at 10 PM was really “D” Day. On July 1, at Galway, Ireland, they would rehearse together for the first time. After rehearsing ten hours a day for three days their first concert was given on July 5 in Dublin, Ireland. From there they traveled to England, the Netherlands, Germany, Italy, and Switzerland as ambassadors of good will through music, returning to Dulles at 7:40 PM on July 27th.

It was standards such as this, plus her tremendous faith in the youth of America, that prompted Mrs. Donald Spicer, President General, to lend the support of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution to this enthusiastic group. The Benefit Concert of the American Youth Symphony and Chorus in Constitution Hall on July 28, 1972 became the full responsibility of the National Society. All arrangements and expenses were undertaken by DAR with Mrs. Eloise Jenkins and Mrs. Dorothy Lichtefeld, District of Columbia DAR, as co-Chairmen.

The waiting room for Transatlantic Flights was deserted on July 28th, with the exception of a television crew from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, until the arrival of TWA Flight 8014 was announced. Parents and friends filled the room. They had been upstairs awaiting the arrival to watch the group taxied to the terminal. They brought flowers and banners, but most of all an enthusiastic welcome. They came from 26 states. The shy and apprehensive young people who departed on June 30 returned with new treasured friends. There is no doubt that they were ambassadors of good will abroad, they exemplified the same among the group in our United States. Such friendships made will be everlasting.

This was truly an outstanding group. The girls and married couples were housed at Thurston Hall Dormitory, George Washington University and the boys at Fort Lesley J. P. McNair. Both institutions spoke of the excellent behavior of the group and said, “Please send us more young people like those.”

Nothing was left undone to make their stay in Washington memorable. Mrs. Stanleigh Swan, National Chairman of Building and Grounds, arranged a committee to give them dinner prior to the Concert, and breakfast before
their departure on July 29. The American food was a real treat after four weeks in Europe. Milk and water were the "piece de resistance." Due to the cooperation of the Virginia and District Daughters in the area all the food was donated for both meals. The entire promotion was a "Togetherness" of the staff at Constitution Hall and nearby Daughters working to express to this fine youth group appreciation and interest for their musical talents and patriotic endeavors. The President General's enthusiasm, guidance and loyal support was an inspiration to all who worked with her on this project.

Each year the AYSC makes a recording to be used as a fund raising project to go into a scholarship fund to assist deserving students to become a part of the AYSC program. Many of America's most talented and deserving students need financial assistance to be able to participate in this program. On Friday afternoon the young musicians assembled at 1:30 pm in Constitution Hall and were in a recording session until 7:00 pm. This recording, as well as former recordings, may be purchased at AYSC, Chadron, Nebraska 69337. The acoustics at Constitution Hall afforded a most acceptable place for the recordings and those who were unable to attend the excellent performance will have the opportunity to purchase the album and make it possible for more scholarships to be granted.

The AYSC has received much recognition both at home and abroad. One of the most recent honors received was the George Washington Honor Medal awarded by Freedom's Foundation at Valley Forge for "outstanding accomplishments in helping to achieve a better understanding of the American way of life." Numerous gold medals have been received in Europe for excellence in musical performance. Various patriotic organizations have presented a wide variety of awards and citations.

At the Concert the audience was immediately captivated when the Orchestra opened with the National Anthem. The entire repertoire was excellent with Dr. McCathern, Mr. Paterson, and Mr. Getty, each making outstanding contributions.

Before the last encore Mrs. Spicer, President General, was escorted to the platform where she presented Dr. McCathern a Proclamation from the Honorable Walter E. Washington, Mayor-Commissioner, District of Columbia, proclaiming July 28, 1972 as American Youth Symphony and Chorus Day in tribute to these talented young musicians and their leaders, who are so capably serving as ambassadors of the American way of life. After congratulating this talented group for the outstanding performance she introduced a very special young Flutist—Miss Nancy Johnson of Salisbury, Missouri—a third generation DAR. She also asked the young cello player to stand. He was proudly wearing the DAR ROTC Medal.

Dr. McCathern presented to the President General a Citation for her generosity and graciousness in sponsoring the AYSC Concert in Constitution Hall. He also expressed his appreciation to those who had served on arrangements and thanked the audience for their loyal support.

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State Activities

Florida

The Seventieth Annual State Conference of the Florida Society was held at the Jacksonville Hilton Hotel, Jacksonville March 20, 21, 22, 1972. Jacksonville was the hostess Chapter with Mrs. H. S. Estes, Regent, Mrs. Samuel Allen Kyle, General Chairman of the Conference and Mrs. W. Bruce Tyndall, Vice Chairman. Mrs. Harold Robb Frankenberg, State Regent, presided at all meetings. The honored guests were the President General, Mrs. Donald Spicer, and the Curator General, Mrs. Walter Hughey King. Honorary State Regents from Florida attending were Mrs. James F. Byers, Mrs. Austin Williamson, Mrs. Harold Foor Machlan (also Honorary Vice President General), Mrs. Jackson E. Stewart (also National and State Parliamentary), Mrs. George Castleman Estill, Mrs. George Elam Evans, Mrs. Lawrence Russell Andrus and Miss Eleanor Frances Town. The State Officers present were: Regent, Mrs. Harold Robb Frankenberg; Vice Regent, Mrs. Richard M. Jones; Second Vice Regent, Mrs. Charles F. O’Neall; Chaplain, Mrs. Robert Clay Kime; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Luther Van Henderson; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. William O. Kearns; Treasurer, Mrs. Albert A. Green; Registrar, Mrs. J. F. McKinna; and Mrs. Jackson E. Stewart, Librarian.

The Board of Management met Monday morning, March 20th. In the afternoon, the Memorial Service, conducted by Mrs. Robert Clay Kime, State Chaplain, was held at the Saint John’s Episcopal Cathedral. A tribute to Mrs. Florence A. Hague Becker, President General 1935-1937, was given by Mrs. Harold Foor Machlan. Mrs. George Castleman Estill gave a tribute to Mrs. Elizabeth Campbell Angle, State Regent of Florida 1962-1964.

After the procession of State Officers, National Officers and Honorary State Regents, Mrs. Harold Robb Frankenberg, State Regent, called the Seventieth Annual State Conference to order. Following the opening ceremonies, greetings, and introductions, Mrs. Donald Spicer, President General Daughters of the American Revolution gave an interesting and informative address on the theme of “America’s No. 1 Priority.”

Miss Sally Abernathy acting State Chairman DAR Good Citizens presented the DAR Good Citizens Award to Gertrude Eugenie Demiers of Himmarshee Chapter. Mrs. Stuart Diggs, Chairman Student Loan and Scholarship Fund announced that Mrs. Emma Reynolds, Cape Florida Chapter had been unanimously selected to be awarded the $250 grant from the Student Loan and Scholarship Fund. Mrs. Robert Baldwin Lloyd, State Chairman Junior Membership Committee announced the winner of the outstanding Junior Award was Mrs. W. V. Register, Boca Ciega Chapter. Mrs. Donald Spicer presented the pin.

Following the opening ceremonies Tuesday morning, the President General discussed activities at Headquarters and the Curator General gave enthusiastic comments about our Museum. The reports of the State Officers were given followed by some of the reports of State Chairmen of National Committees. Dr. Robert H. Spiro, President Jacksonville University addressed the National Defense luncheon on “America’s No. 1 Priority.”

At 7:30 AM Wednesday, the following forums were held: DAR Schools; DAR/CAR Seminar; Genealogical Records and Americanism and DAR Manual for Citizenship.

During the Wednesday morning session, Resolutions and changes in By Laws were adopted. Mrs. Harold Robb Frankenberg was elected Honorary State Regent. Mrs. Frankenberg declared the following State Officers elected for the 1972-74 term. Regent, Mrs. Richard M. Jones; Vice Regent, Mrs. C. F. O’Neall; Second Vice Regent, Mrs. Francis Campbell; Chaplain, Miss Margaret McCarty; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Edmund McLaurn; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Paul Z. Camp; Treasurer, Mrs. John Milton; Registrar, Mrs. Herbert C. Gee; Historian, Mrs. Joseph Tracey and Librarian, Mrs. Glenn Kirchman. The newly elected officers were installed by the State Chaplain, Mrs. Robert Clay Kime.

The benediction was given by the State Chaplain, Mrs. Robert Clay Kime. The assembly joined hands and sang “Blest Be the Tie that Binds.” The colors were retired and the State Regent declared the Seventieth Florida State Conference adjourned.—Dorothy Craighead Andrews.

North Carolina

In Memory of
Nine North Carolina Regiments
In Brig. Gen. Lacklan McIntosh’s Brigade
Under George Washington
December 19, 1777–June 19, 1778
At Valley Forge
Placed by The North Carolina Society
NSDAR 1972

On May 3, 1972, the North Carolina Society, NSDAR dedicated a monument at Valley Forge State Park in Pennsylvania. The bronze marker set in North Carolina granite commemorates the Nine North Carolina Regiments that encamped at Valley Forge during the winter and spring of 1777-78 and is placed in the era of the Revolutionary War campsite of the North Carolinians.

The State Regent, Mrs. W. Dillon Chambers, presided and welcomed guests to the dedication which marked the completion of the first Bicentennial project by the North Carolina Society.

Speakers for the ceremony were Miss Gertrude S. Carraway, Honorary President General, and Mrs. George Albert Morriss, Historian General.
Other State Officers taking part in the ceremony included the Vice Regent, Mrs. John B. MacLeod, who introduced distinguished guests; Mrs. C. F. Hawes, Chaplain, who gave the invocation and benediction; and Mrs. S. F. Webster, Historian, who aided in the unveiling.

After dedicating the marker, Mrs. Chambers made the presentation to the Valley Forge State Park Commission. The acceptances were made by Mrs. Annamaria Malloy, Chair Woman, and Mr. Horace Willcox, Superintendent.

Adding to the impressiveness of the occasion was the Valley Forge Color Guard from the Valley Forge General Hospital.

Representing the Pennsylvania Society, NSDAR, was the Director of the South Eastern District, Mrs. Samuel M. Wilson and regents and members from most of the eleven chapters in that district. The Valley Forge Chapter, with its Regent, Mrs. Harry P. Gorman, was hostess chapter for the day as the South Eastern District entertained members of the North Carolina Society at a reception following the dedication. The hospitality of the approximately 75 Pennsylvania Daughters was a heart warming experience!

The North Carolina Society had chartered a bus to take members to Valley Forge. After the Dedication the delegation spent the night in Philadelphia and was taken on a tour of Independence Hall by Mr. Charles G. Dorman, Senior Curator of the Museum Section, Independence National Historic Park. The awe of visiting two sites in one day of such historical significance to the beginning of our country was indescribable!

Special Note was taken of the real need for the President General’s project of furnishing the Governor’s Council Chamber and the Assembly Committee Room. An even greater pride grew in “A Gift to the Nation.”

New Mexico

The 52nd Annual State Conference of the New Mexico State Organization met March 2 and 3, 1972, in Lovington, New Mexico, with State Regent, Mrs. Floren Thompson, Jr., presiding.

Mrs. Thompson and Honorary State Regents were honored at a reception held in the home of Mrs. Bob Dean on the evening preceding the Conference. The ladies were resplendent in colonial dresses. Most of the costumes were made especially for the occasion. The “dressing up” is a facet of our Bicentennial celebration and a precedent we hope to continue.

At the State Regent’s direction, State Chairmen held workshops for the Chapter Chairmen of their committees, Regents, and interested delegates.

Caprock Chapter was our hostess chapter and their members handled all arrangements efficiently and graciously. Perhaps their vitality reflected the influx of thirteen junior members into their chapter this year.

Mrs. Thompson declared the Conference in session at 8:45 a.m. at the Lovington Youth Center. We felt honored to be the first visiting group to use this splendid facility.

Chapter Regents and State Chairmen gave reports reflecting a wide range of creative activity in carrying out the DAR objectives.

Mrs. Thompson presented an extensive Conservation Project to be carried out as a part of the Bicentennial Celebration. The Conference voted to adopt the project of reseeding the Bonito Burn in the Lincoln National Forest as the 1972 project of the New Mexico Organization. The reforestation area will be marked as the “U.S.A. Bicentennial Memorial Forest of the New Mexico Society, Daughters of the American Revolution”.

Mrs. Thompson has worked closely with the United States Forest Service in establishing the scope and details of the project.

National Chairman of the U.S.A. Bicentennial Committee, Mrs. Robert L. Jackson, brought us a report on the nationwide activity of the committee with special attention on FOCUS, the Bicentennial guidebook. Mrs. Jackson is a New Mexico Daughter and we are extremely proud of her.

Other distinguished New Mexico DAR members present were Mrs. J. F. Maddox, National Vice Chairman Conservation Committee, Mrs. Edward T. Johnson, DAR Speakers Staff, Mrs. George Richardson, National Resolutions Committee, and Mrs. Douglas Griffin, National Vice Chairman DAR Museum Committee.

In another action, the Conference voted to place a plaque on the gravestone of Honorary State Regent, Mrs. James R. Hinkle, who instigated the first New Mexico Annual State Conference.

Reports were heard on the State Regent’s project of taping conversations with Honorary State Regents and on the project of compiling marriage records from throughout the state.

State Vice Regent, Mrs. Fred J. Fricke, presided at the Conference Luncheon. Mrs. John Burroughs, a Daughter and wife of a former New Mexico governor, talked on events leading to statehood for New Mexico. Miss Heide Holland, 1971 Governor of Girls’ State and a C.A.R. member, talked on a “View from Youth”.

Another highlight was the presentation of the Outstanding Junior Member of New Mexico, Mrs. N. Kenneth Whiton, sponsored by Charles Dibrell Chapter. Among her many accomplishments, Mrs. Whiton has played with the World Symphony.

The DAR Good Citizen Award was made to Miss Roberta Swanson, sponsored by Stephen Watts Kearny Chapter. American History Essay Awards were also made at the Luncheon.

State Chaplain Mrs. Thomas Kearns conducted an impressive candlelight memorial for 22 deceased members.

Mrs. Jerry Wright, Regent of Caprock Chapter, presided at the Banquet. Speaker of the evening was Mr. Merrill Norton, Past Department Commander of the New Mexico American Legion. He gave a thought provoking address entitled “Save the Union”.

The outstanding Conference was concluded with the singing of the new patriotic song, “Stand Up for Freedom” and “Onward Christian Soldiers”.

Mrs. Charles B. Ocksrider.

NEVADA

Featuring Youth and the Bicentennial, the 47th Annual State Conference of the Nevada State Society, was held on March 18th at the St. John’s Presbyterian Church in Reno, hosted by Toiyabe Chapter.
Concluding a two-year term as State Regent, Mrs. Clarence J. Thornton presided at the conference which included greetings from the Mayor of Reno, Mr. John Chism, reports from State Officers, State Chairmen and Chapter Regents, attesting to the fine work of DAR.

Mrs. Thornton presented a $100 U.S. Savings Bond to Miss Margaret Mortensen, winner in the DAR Good Citizens contest, and Miss Alicia Foutz won the title of Nevada's Outstanding Junior Member. She was awarded a pin for her work as Regent of Francisco Garces Chapter, Senior State President, C.A.R., Page at Continental Congress three times, and service to her church and community. Silver medals were awarded to the four State Winners in the American History Contest.

Mr. Frederick Gale, Director of Archives, State of Nevada and State Chairman the Nevada-American Revolution Bicentennial Committee, was guest speaker at the noon luncheon and brought the first report from the National Bicentennial Committee he had attended.

Nomination and election of State Officers for the 1972-1974 term concluded the Conference business. Mrs. John S. Shane, was elected State Regent and Mrs. Marvin L. Riggs, State Vice Regent. Both were confirmed and installed at the 81st Continental Congress. Mrs. Shane is a member and past Regent of Nevada Sagebrush Chapter and has held several chapter and state offices. Mrs. Riggs has also served as Regent of Francisco Garces Chapter and held offices on the Chapter and State level. Elected to serve with Mrs. Shane were: Mrs. Edgar Fountain, Chaplain, Valley of Fire Chapter; Mrs. Lyddell Clement, Recording Secretary, Francisco Garces Chapter; Mrs. Noble Cantor, Corresponding Secretary, Nevada Sagebrush Chapter; Mrs. Paul Hanes, Organizing Secretary, Nevada Sagebrush Chapter; Mrs. Norman Baxter, Treasurer, John C. Fremont Chapter; Mrs. F. J. Fitz, Registrar, Lahontan Chapter; Mrs. George O. Stafford, Historian, Valley of Fire Chapter; and Mrs. Loyd Watts, Librarian, Nevada Sagebrush Chapter.

Nebraska

The 70th Annual Conference of the Nebraska State Society was held in Alliance, on March 6-7, 1972. On the evening prior to the formal opening were the Executive Board and State Board of Management Meetings, held at the Drake Hotel. These, and all succeeding meetings were presided over by the State Regent, Mrs. Bell C. McLean.

The opening session began with a colorful procession of the State Officers and honored guests, escorted by the color bearers and pages, all directed by Mrs. Orlo Murrish, State Chairman of Processionals and Protocol. After opening ceremonies Mrs. Bell C. McLean, State Regent, welcomed the Daughters attending the Conference, and announced the Nebraska State Conference Theme was “Americanism.” The State Regent then introduced Special Guests, State Officers, and the General Chairman of the Conference, Mrs. W. E. Edwards, who in turn introduced the Regents of the hostess Chapters of District.

Primary business of the morning meeting was to present a slate of nominees for State Offices. These were: State Regent, Mrs. Ray L. Hunter; State Vice Regent, Mrs. Gage Vohland; State Chaplain, Mrs. Carl Schoenrock; State Recording Secretary, Mrs. J. Carroll Bobbitt; State Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Ervin Danekas; State Treasurer, Mrs. Charles J. Sanderson; State Registrar, Mrs. V. R. Rawie; State Historian, Mrs. William Folger; and State Librarian, Mrs. C. W. Yount.

Following the reports of the State Officers and Committee Chairmen was a relaxing intermission of group singing, led by Mrs. Joseph C. Robinson and accompanied by Mrs. Byron C. Nelson at the piano. Reports were continued after intermission. The afternoon meeting was devoted to reports of State Chairmen of National Committees and to Chairmen of State Committees.

Mr. Neil Colerick, the Mayor of Alliance, was introduced at the Monday evening meeting, and he extended a warm welcome to the DAR, and wished them a successful Conference. The main speaker for the evening was Mr. John Hilpert.

The Tuesday morning session brought the election of the State Officers by acclamation, after which each Chapter Regent gave her report. The theme of the Luncheon that noon was “Land of Eagles,” and it was served at the Masonic Temple Dining Room. Mr. Vance Nelson was the speaker, and as curator of the Fort Robinson State Park Museum, had ample material to draw upon for his lively discourse on “The Pioneer Ladies of Fort Robinson.”

Memorial Service was attended by the Nebraska Daughters at the United Methodist Church, honoring 56 members who passed away during the year. Mrs. J. Carroll Bobbitt, Nebraska State Chaplain, conducted the Service, and Mrs. Bryon E. Nelson was the organist.

Tuesday evening at the Masonic Temple Dining Room, the Awards Banquet was preceded by a lovely color guard and processional. After the dinner, the State Awards were announced. The main address of the meeting was given by Colonel V. R. Rawie, U.S.A. ret., who gave a thought provoking speech, “Are We Number 2?” pointing out the similarities and differences between the U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R.

Mrs. Charles T. Milligan, Honorary State Regent, installed the new State Officers, with the exception of Mrs. Ray L. Hunter, State Regent, and Mrs. Gage G. Vohland, State Vice Regent, who were installed at Washington, D.C. at Continental Congress in April.

On behalf of District Number 2, Mrs. T. L. Berg, regent of Sioux Lookout Chapter, invited the Conference to meet at North Platte for the 1973 Nebraska State Conference. At this time, the Daughters all joined hands, and closed the 1972 Conference with the nostalgic singing of “Blest Be the Tie That Binds.” —Ruth M. Rawie.

Michigan

The seventy-second State Conference of the Michigan Society was held March 14, 15, and 16 at the Olds Plaza Hotel, Lansing, Michigan. The hostess chapters were Lansing, Quakertown, River Wabwaysin, and Sarah Treat Prudden.

Special exhibits and the Junior Bazaar were open during the Conference. A Lineage Research Workshop was held during the morning of the 14th. The State Regent conducted a Forum for the general membership in the afternoon. Also, Tuesday afternoon a Memorial Service was held for 90 Michigan Daughters, including Miss Anna Elizabeth Marshall, past State Second Vice Regent; Mrs. James Farber, past State Corresponding Secretary; and Mrs. Joseph Wilson, past State Corresponding Secretary. Mrs. Walter Fyns, State Chaplain, presided, assisted by State Directors Mrs. Clayton A. Hopp, Sr. and Mrs. Bruce E. Gillespie.

The Conference formally opened at 8:00 p.m. with Mrs. [Continued on page 836]
If growling hoards come sweeping down the hill
With clubs and stones, incited with a lust
To kill; to leave beneath its smoke and rust
Our country's heart and hope and soul and will.
There will be one who has not helped to fill
Their ranks, to nibble on the blackened crust
Of history, to babble in the dust
And share their guilt with all the blood they spill.—

For she, now, takes a child upon her knee
And tells her how our Way of Life was made;
How paths that led to it were rough and long;
That never must she be misled or be
Complacent; never must she be afraid
To speak and act against a creeping wrong.

—Emma Voorhees Myer
Big Springs Chapter, Georgetown, Ky.

Note: This poem is one of the top ten selected from those submitted to the American Heritage poetry contest with the title "Tribute to America."
Ordering the Insignia

The National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution and our official jeweler, J. E. Caldwell Company, have agreed on the Triplicate Order Form for ordering insignia items of DAR in the future. We feel that it will be beneficial to all of us. This new method shall entail less paper-work, communications all around, and each of us will have a record of what is ordered, authorized and processed.

These TRIPPLICATE ORDER FORMS will be sent to EACH CHAPTER REGENT and EACH STATE REGENT during the summer. Members-at-Large should request their insignia items through the Office of the Registrar General. DO NOT SEND MONEY for any items desired; you will be billed accordingly by the Caldwell Company. New List Pricings are available from either the Caldwell Company or the Office of the Corresponding Secretary General.

INSTRUCTIONS ON THE TRIPPLICATE ORDER FORM

1—Chapter Regent fills out the Triplicate Form
2—Chapter Regent sends the Original and 1 copy to the NSDAR, Office of the Registrar General for authorization
3—Chapter Regent retains the 2nd copy for her Chapter’s files
4—Be sure that you have the DAR member’s name correct, her address, her National Number and her Ancestor’s Name.
5—The Original is kept at the Office of the Registrar General and upon authorization of the member’s request for an Insignia Item—the copy is sent to the J. E. Caldwell Co., who then is able to properly fill the order, and more promptly.

This ‘change in ordering’ will be effective as of July 1, 1972. Do look for the Triplicate Order Forms, further clarification of “Instructions” there-in, and the Insignia Committee’s Packet Letter this Summer.

TRIPlicate ORDER Form

National Society Daughters of the American Revolution

Order Number______

National Society Children of the American Revolution

Washington, D.C. 19

J. E. CALDWELL & CO., Philadelphia, Pa. 19107

Gentlemen: You are hereby authorized to process the item or items requested by this active member of the above indicated Society. Description noted below.

NAME_________________________ Nat’n #_________ (State ________ Chapter ________)

Send to: __________________________ Article: Official Insignia Bar Pin

Address: __________________________ Description:________________________

State: ______________ Zip: ___________ Ancestor’s Name:____________________

Charge to: __________________________ Quality: 14K G/F Silver

Address: __________________________ Years of Office: 19 to 19

State: ______________ Zip: ___________ Remarks:________________________

Chapter Regent:________________________

Name of Chapter & State:________________________

(1 form to be retained with Chapter; 1 Original and 1 copy to be sent to NSDAR, % Registrar General, Administration Building, 1776 D Street, NW, Washington, D.C. 20006)
Bylaws—Amendments and Revision

The Bylaws are the fundamental rules or essential laws of a Society. These basic rules are the most important rules an organization must compose for its use and should be carefully prepared and compiled. The Bylaws are essentially a binding contract as to how internal affairs are carried on, being the rules of an organization. That is, the Bylaws constitute a binding contract between an organization and its members. Tax free and non-profit organizations should be deeply concerned about the content of their charters, or constitutions, and Bylaws.

Because of the great importance of the Bylaws to the legal and basic structure of a society, as well as their protection to the members of the society, Bylaws should be changed only by a ¾ vote with previous notice.

The Bylaws may be amended and Revised: An amendment to the Bylaws is a proposed change in a specific article and section of the Bylaws. Two ways to amend are by amending an existing bylaw, and by adding a new section or article. The usual methods of amending are described on pages 269-273, ROR.

An amendment to the bylaws goes into effect as soon as it is adopted unless a motion to adopt specifies a time for it to go into effect; or the assembly has previously adopted a motion to that effect. While the amendment is pending, a motion may be made to amend by adding a proviso setting a date for it to become effective (ROR pp. 56, 272-273).

A Revision of the Bylaws is presented when it is desired that the bylaws are to be completely rewritten, that is to substitute a new document for the existing one (ROR p. 273). A revision is presented as a substitute amendment. The motion should be, “I move to amend the bylaws by substituting the revision of the bylaws for the (original) existing bylaws.” After the motion has been made and stated by the chair, each article and section is considered seriatim (one by one). When the proposed revision has been perfected by amendments, if changes are needed or made, the revision is adopted as a whole by a ¾ vote. The question is on substituting the revised bylaws for the existing bylaws. (ROR p. 273; P.L. p. 444)

When revising the bylaws by substituting a new set of bylaws for the existing bylaws, the chairman of the Revisions Committee should, in explaining each section, explain wherein it differs from the existing bylaws (ROR p. 271).

The term “previous notice” means reading the notice of amendment at a previous meeting or sending it out before the meeting, or including it in the call for the meeting. The notice must be such as to enable members to know the changes that are proposed (ROR p. 271).

Robert says, “when a society appoints a committee on Revision of the Bylaws, that in itself is sufficient notice that the committee may submit a new complete set of bylaws.” (P.L. p. 371.) No further notice is required. The assembly has to order a revision.

A bylaw previously adopted requires a ¾ vote and the proper notice before it can be changed, unless your bylaws provide otherwise (PL p. 371). The Bylaws cannot be suspended for any purpose whatsoever, unless the article containing the rule provides for its own suspension, (ROR p. 267).

Rules of Order—Standing Rules

Rules of Order are those rules we acquire when we place in our bylaws an article as follows: “The rules contained in Robert’s Rules of Order Revised shall govern this society in all cases to which they are applicable, and in which they are not inconsistent with the bylaws or Special Rules of Order of this society.” (ROR p. 268, lines 9-16)

There are (1) Rules of Order (2) Special Rules of Order (3) Standing Rules.

An example of a Special Rule of Order would be the rule that limits debate. Rules of Order and Special Rules of Order deal with questions of Parliamentary Law.

Standing Rules are rules adopted by the organization from time to time as they are needed (ROR p. 269). Example: “Time of Meeting.” A Standing Rule continues in effect until it is amended or rescinded by a ¾ vote without notice, or by a majority vote with notice. It may be suspended for any one meeting or purpose by a majority vote. Special Rules of Order may be suspended by a ¾ vote on the motion to Suspend the Rules (ROR p. 84, lines 17-25).

Convention Standing Rules are a mixture of Rules of Order, Special Rules of Order and Standing Rules. Do not confuse with regular Standing Rules adopted by an organization.

Standing Rules should not be placed in the bylaws and the bylaws need not provide for the adoption of Standing Rules, if Robert’s Rules of Order Revised is the parliamentary authority. Rules should not be placed in the bylaws which would be best provided for by either Special Rules of Order, or Standing Rules, or by Special Rulings of the organization (ROR p. 268-269).
From the Desk of the National Chairman:

GRANDPARENT FORMS

Texas: Grandparent forms. Presented by the Lady Washington Chapter.

VOLUMES


Iowa: Allegany County, Maryland Records-Marriage Licenses 1847-1865 Presented by Cresap Chapter.


Virginia: Marriage Records from The Hustings Court of The City of Richmond, Va. 1800-1850. Presented by the Cobs Hall Chapter.
Bible Records. Presented by Kate Walker Barrett Chapter.

MICROFILM
Ohio: Will Record I, Delaware Co., Ohio. Presented by Delaware City Chapter.
Wills, Vol. 5-6 Index 1869-76. Presented by Delaware City Chapter.
Will Record No. 4 1859-69, Delaware Co., Ohio. Presented by Delaware City Chapter.


N.C.—Rutherford County Miscellaneous Records. Presented by Mrs. William Davis through the Griffith Rutherford Chapter N.C.
1800 Census Rutherford County, North Carolina.
A) Elias Alexander; Josiah Ashlock; Charles Allen; Cornelius Achor; Richd Allen; James Ainesworth; Samuel Andrews; John Andrews; Drury Allen; Joseph Atkins; Thomas Allen; Enoch Anderson; Linsay Arnold; William Adeason; Creasy Anthony; Abednego Adams; John Angel; John Allen; Polly Adams; John Anderson; Solomon Alford; Robert Anderson; Martin Armstrong; Thomas Atkins; James Arrowood; Absalum Autrey; Mary Adkin; Samuel Anderson; John Atkins; William Adkin.
B) Bartholomeu Botts; Lewis Baily; Joseph Burlishon; William Barnett; Thomas Baily; William Brooks; James Brown; Claburn Burnit; Frederick Burnit; John Brightwell; Jonas Bordeaux; James Baber; John Baber; Joel Blackwell; Nathan Byas; Stripling Byas; George Byas; James Byas; Samuel Broadway; James Blackwell; John Bird; William Baxter; Nathan Briscoe; John Blackwell; Catherine Baily; William Burges; Francis Barnes; Robert Byas; William Bibly; William Balliard; John Bryant; Lunsford Bagwell; John Byas; Alexander Baker; John Bales; William Bowman; Humphrey Bates; Zachariah Blankenship; Presly Blankenship; Elijah Blankenship; Ansel Bradley; James Bilk; Shadrack Brown; Nancy Briggs; Samuel Byars; John Blackwell; John Biddix, Sr.; David Bales; John Biddix, Jr.; John Baber; Robert Braden; James Boyle; Willis Bradley; John Bradley; James Barkley; Abraham Bice; Bland Balliard; Sally Barbera; Burrel Bracket; Benjamin Bracket; Rebekah Bickerstaff; Molly Bickerstaff; Jesse Burnit; Aaron Bickerstaff; Stephen Bedford; James Blackburn; James Bridges; Charles Bradlove; Patsy Bedford; David Byrar; Thomas Bridges; Benjamin Bozzel; Moses Bridges; James Bridges; Levi Burns; Woody Burge; Charles Bostick; Reuben Bostick; Chesley Bostick; William Bridges; James Bridges; Samuel Bridges; Burrell Blanton; Reuben Blanton; Isaac Bridges; John Barrot; David Bandy; William Baily; Joseph Bradley; Samuel Baily; Robert Blackburn; George Blanton; William Bridges; Elizabeth Bridges; Richard Bradley; Isaac Bradley; Walton Bradley; Edmund Bradley; John Byas; Thomas Bibly; Francis Brown; John Brown, Sr.; Coleman Brown; John Brown, Jr.; Jesse Briggs; Obediah Blanton; William Baldridge; Alex Baldridge; Holman Battles; John Battles; William Battles; James Bell; Hugh Black; John Bryan; James Barnhill; James Black; Robert Barnet; William Barnet; Isham Blankenship; William Buchanan; Seth Bedford; Jonas Burdon; John Fortenberry; John Flin; John Forriston; Usley Foley; Richard Fowler; Polly Flack; Abraham Fowler; Robert Finley; Faithy Freeman; Douglas Freeman; Benjamin Freeman; Daniel Frier; John Fisher; Peter Franks; Josuah
Fisher; Andrew Flack; John Foster; Henry Franks; Haskell Foster; William Forbes; David Forbes; Alexander Frazer; Joshua Frazer; William Frazer; John Fortune; David France; Henry Franklin; Mary Franklin; Ephraim Franklin; John Fortuneberry; Nathan Farmer; John Fin; William Fouch; Elizabeth Fortenberry; John Fouch; John Farmer; Malone Z. Freeman; Jesse Freeman; George Flack; Andrew Flack; George Flammon; William Fortner; William Flack; Edward Frame; Joseph France; Theodorus Felmuth; Delphy Flin; Jonathan Fouch; Samuel Farmer; Peter Forbison; Edward Foster; John Foster; John Franklin.

c) John Gwaltony; Wood Griggs; Rachael Gillet; James Gage; Absalom Gregory; Daniel Gold; Reuben Gage; James Gage; Lucy Gage; Joseph Gregory; Jesse Grigg; Joseph Goode; Thomas Goode; Richard Goode; Robert Goode; Judith Goode; Abraham Goode; Polly Goode; William Getty; Jeremiah Giles; Thomas Gaddis; Randal Gaddis; Mary Gaddis; James Gray; Mary Grant; Andrew Grant; John Green; Henry Gregory; Daniel Garner; William Garner; William Goodwin; James Gibbs; John Gregory; John Going; Joseph Grayson; Shadrack Green; David Greenlee; William Garret; Joseph Green; William Green; Shadrack Green; Henry Green; Jesse Gibbs; James Gibbs; John Griffin; Edmund Garrit; William Graham; William Goodman; William Green; Henry Green; Shadrack Green; James Griggs; Daniel Gilmore; Flammon Goodman; John Goodbread; Alexander Grant; Amus Green; Hugh Greenwood; Robert Gilky; David Gear; Thomas Guffy; James Guffy; John Guffy; John Guffy, Sr.; William Guffy; Ezekiel Gorforth; Richard Garrison; Mary Goodson; Alexander Going; William Garner; Jacob Goodman; Berell Griggs; James Garner; James Greenlee; Thomas Garner; John Gordon.

(Virginia. Clark Penn Bible. Presented by Mrs. J. Myron Clark through the Colonel Abram Penn Chapter, Stuart, Virginia.

The Bible belonged to Major Clark Penn, "Nettle Ridge," Patrick County, Virginia, and was printed in 1851 by Jepson Harding, Philadelphia.

Deaths

Capt. Gabriel Penn, July 18, 1818.
Sallie Penn, April 6, 1821.
Cathrine, wife of A. Penn, December 12, 1824.
Francis J., wife of P. P. Penn, June 25, 1833.
Barbara A. L. Penn, wife of C. Penn, Wednesday 8 o'clock P.M., June 30, 1847.
J.G. Penn, December 2, 1829.
Captain Gabriel Penn, 1st son of John W. & Barbara A. Fulton, born in Patrick Co., Va., on Sunday, September 5, 1886.
John Kelly, 2nd son of J. W. and B. A. Fulton, was born Monday, October 10, 1887.
Catharine Penn, 1st daughter of J. W. & B. A. Fulton, was born on Friday, May 17, 1889.
Hylton Harrison, 3rd son of J. W. & B. A. Fulton, was born on Sunday, June 7, 1891.
Louise Barbara & Annie Sue, twin daughters of J. W. & B. A. Fulton, born Saturday, December 7, 1895.
Barbara Anne, daughter of Annie Sue and Myron Clark, born September 12, 1930.
Edward Fulton, son of Annie Sue and Myron Clark, born August 10, 1933.

(Foot to be Continued)

Marriages

Gabriel Penn and Jane Clark, February 6, 1797.
Samuel Martin and Ruth Penn, August 24, 1827.
Abram Penn and Cathrine Reid, February 26, 1824.
Josiah Ferris and Mary Penn, October 27, 1825.
Clark Penn and Mary M. Harris, by Dr. Phillips, April 24, 1826.
Clark Penn and Barbara A. L. Penn, by Rev. C. Taylor, June 21, 1831.
Abram Penn and Mary E. Thomas, June 26, 1836.
Clark Penn and Barbara A. L. Penn, by Rev. C. Taylor, June 21, 1831.
George W. Hylton and Sarah C. Penn, October 7, 1858.
Greensville Penn and Henrietta Cardwell, October 18, 1836.
George W. Hylton and Susan E. King, November 20, 1873.

Births

The names and ages of the children of Abraham Penn were given in the Thomas Penn Bible, but in addition this Bible has:

Gabriel Penn, November 14, 1773.
Jane Clark, January 14, 1780.
Clark, their son was born December 7, 1797.
Fulton, died April 16, 1910, about 8 P. M., at Bedford City, Va. (R.M. Academy).

John Wm. Fulton, husband of Annie B. (Barbara Ann) Hylton Fulton, died November 22, 1927.

Barbara Ann Hylton Fulton died December 29, 1934.


Gabriel J. Penn, son of Clark Penn, died March 28, 1905.

Susan E. Penn, wife of Gabriel J. Penn, died May 31, 1919—was born December 4, 1838.

Ruth B. Penn, sister of Barbara Penn (second wife of Clark Penn), died March 18, 1897, about 9 o'clock A.M.—was about eighty-four.

This was notarized by Barbara L. Swofford on the 8th day of November, 1971 as being an exact copy of the Bible of Major Clark Penn.

Index to Marriage Records, Burnett County, Texas, 1852-1865. Presented by Mrs. Seth S. Bryson through the Ensign Thomas Huling Chapter, Texas.

(Continued from previous issue.)

The dates before 1860 have been abstracted.

Lackey, Martin and Waldrope, Martha were married December 13, 1855.

Lackey, Thomas and Louis, Mary Ann were married September 23, 1855.

LaForge, Alexander and Jennings, Melezine were married December 27, 1855.

Lawler, Newton and Brooks, Elizabeth were married May 3, 1860.

Lilley, W. R. and Howard, Elizabeth A. were married December 8, 1858.

Lockwood, Thomas and Rawlings, Martha Ann were married January 4, 1857.

Lockwood, William and Grinstead, Jane were married October 25, 1855.

Malone, John and Flaugher, Ally were married July 31, 1856.

Maltba, William T. and McKinney, Mary were married June 9, 1858.

Melvin, John and Miller, P. Penino were married May 31, 1854.

Miller, Eliza A. and Miller, Mary were married February 27, 1856.

Miller, Francis Marion and Vandever, Thirsy Ann were married September 30, 1857.

Miller, Harrison and Payne, Synthy Ann were married April 19, 1855.

Miller, John B. and Chandler, Nancy were married July 1, 1855.

Miller, John F. and Chatfield, Martha were married November 11, 1852.

Miller, John F. and Kimball, Ester were married August 30, 1859.

Miller, J. W. and Lewis, Catharine were married June 13, 1855.

Miller, Reuben and Lockhart, Elizabeth were married April 1, 1855.

Miller, William J. and Vandever, Dolly were married January 2, 1859.

Milne, Henry and Snow, Mary were married February 27, 1856.

Mooney, John B. and Allison, Margaret I. were married February 4, 1858.

Moss, Jeptha and Russell, Matilda were married December 7, 1854.

Mullen, William and Alexander, Eliza were married December 29, 1859.

Mumper, A. S. and Hall, Mary W. were married February 1, 1860.

McCame, John F. and Williams, Mary Jane were married June 19, 1855.

McCastley, E. B. and Johnson, Lucy were married October 5, 1858.

McCary, Benjamin F. and King, Elen M. were married June 10, 1856.

McDonald, Zachari and Banta, Eliza were married July 12, 1859.

McFarland, Samuel K. and Rountree, Masarone L. were married June 13, 1854.

McFarland, J. G. and Harris, Sarah were married February 14, 1856.

McFarland, T. G. and Ingle, Maria were married November 29, 1855.

McNeil, John and Linn, Eliza, J. were married October 3, 1855.

Neal, Pleasant M. and Rountree, Martha Ann were married December 17, 1852.

Nevitt, John B. and Newton, Elizabeth were married February 22, 1859.

Nofset, David and Thomas, Louisa were married November 3, 1857.

Norred, James A. and Coon, Margaret A. were married August 30, 1860.

Oden, Pleasant E. and Larremore, Louisa were married April 20, 1856.

Perry, Bolling B. and Stewart, Sarah M. were married August 9, 1855.

Posey, Thorthon R. and Kavanaugh, Pamela F. were married February 5, 1854.

Prescoat, Aaron and Fryzle (La)? Rzanda were married December 14, 1854.

Proctor, Nicholas and Groesbeck, Margaret were married October 5, 1857.

Pyatt, William and Hornsby, Deanner were married April 8, 1853.

Rainbitt, Peter A. and Stafford, Anna J. were married September 27, 1855.

Ramsey, William M. and White, Mandy were married June 18, 1858.

Rawley, Robert G. and Toland, Mary L. were married January 17, 1858.

Rich, Kilian and Wooleves, Minerva were married August 9, 1859.

Remick, Samuel H. and Baber, Artinesa were married December 6, 1855.

Reynolds, Samuel R. and Merriman, Louisa were married January 20, 1859.

Riddle, Henry R. and Lewis, Martha Jane were married July 9, 1855.

Riffle, John and Maxwell, Permlia F. were married June 25, 1855.

Roberts, Thomas H. and Poer, Sarah were married August 1, 1860.

Roberts, W. W. and Reddick, Manerva were married May 6, 1857.

Rogel, Johnathens P. and Flesher, Mariah L. were married May 13, 1858.

Rusle, Barnabas and Craig, Emily were married March 9, 1854.

Russell, John W. and Etherage, Elizabeth were married December 24, 1854.

Scott, George and Cutman, Margaret Susan were married January 1, 1856.

(Continued on page 814)
HONOR ROLL CHAPTERS
1971-1972

By Lanette H. Reid
National Chairman, Honor Roll Committee

NATIONAL HONOR ROLL AWARDS REPORT
1971-1972

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Summary—988 Gold, 532 Silver, 753 Honorable Mention
TOTAL—2273 out of 2936 Chapters

Working with the Chapters, State Chairmen, and National Vice Chairmen is a pleasure this National Chairman will long cherish. The interest shown in Honor Roll work is most encouraging, and the reports indicate that the members are striving to follow through with a well-rounded DAR program of work and service. Honor Roll should serve as a guide to determine how each Chapter can strengthen its efforts to extend the DAR story by the efforts of its members. The reports are encouraging.

More than 94% of the 2936 Chapters participated in Honor Roll activity by reporting. Twenty-five states were 100%: Alaska, Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, District of Columbia, Hawaii, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Maryland, Michigan, Mississippi, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Rhode Island, South Carolina, South Dakota, Utah, Washington, and Wyoming. Only six states had less than 90% participation.

We have, including Units outside the United States, 2273 Chapters which received Honor Roll recognition for 1971-1972. Five states had 100% recognition: Alaska, Delaware, Hawaii, Nevada, and New Mexico.

Two hundred seventy-four Chapters earned a Gold Star this year, signifying three to five consecutive years on Gold Honor Roll. Sixty-nine Chapters had two Gold Stars for six to eight consecutive years on Gold Honor Roll. Sixteen Chapters were three Gold Star Chapters, showing nine to eleven years consecutively on Gold Honor Roll.

Ten Chapters earned the six Gold Stars: Florida—Abigail Bartholomew; Georgia—Baron DeKalb; Illinois—LaGrange; Indiana—Bloomington and Estabrook; Iowa—Julian Dubuque; Louisiana—Abram Morehouse; Texas—James Campbell and Samuel Sorrell; Virginia—Falls Church.

There are seven 5 Star Chapters: California—San Marino; Illinois—Dewalt Mechal; Indiana—Julia Watkins Brass; Louisiana—Chief Tusquahoma; Texas—Lady Washington; Virginia—Colonel William Preston; West Virginia—Anne Bailey.

There are eighteen Chapters with 4 Stars: Georgia—Captain Thomas Cobb, Fort Frederica, Peter Early; Illinois—Morrison; Indiana—Captain Jacob Warlick; Kansas—Eunice Sterling; Louisiana—Sabine; Maryland—Thomas Johnson; Mississippi—Nanah Waiga; Missouri—Niangua; Nebraska—Elizabeth Montague; Ohio—Clough Valley and Delaware City; Oklahoma—Captain Warren Cottle; Oregon—Eulalona; Pennsylvania—Chester County; Vir-
The Honor Roll committee extends to the Chapters recognized for Honor Roll accomplishment a special word of praise, and hopes to see the number of recognized Chapters increase for the coming year. Such recognition reflects good planning and enthusiastic efforts by the members. It is with pride and pleasure that the following report is presented.

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**ALABAMA**
(62 out of 75 Chapters)


**Silver:** (17) Broken Arrow, Choctaw, David Lindsay, Dripping Springs, Francis Marion, John Coffee, Light Horse Harry Lee, Margaret Lea Houston, Martha Wayles Jefferson, Ne-emiah Howard, Oliver Wiley, Pickens County, Stephens, Sylacauga, Tidence Lane, Tohopeka, Tristan de Luna.


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**ALASKA**
(3 out of 3 Chapters)

**Gold:** (1) *Mt. Juneau.

**Silver:** (1) Alaska.

**Hon. Men.:** (1) Colonel John Mitchell.

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**ARIZONA**
(8 out of 9 Chapters)

**Gold:** (2) Maricopa, Tombstone.

**Silver:** (4) Agua Fria, Charles Trumbull Hayden, Cochise, Tucson.

**Hon. Men.:** (2) General George Crook, Yuma.

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**ARKANSAS**
(37 out of 41 Chapters)


**Silver:** (7) Centennial, Fort Smith, General Henry Lee, Marion, Mary Fuller Percival, Provincia De La Sal, Texarkana.

**Hon. Men.:** (11) Abendschone, Benjamin Culp, Captain Basil Gaffier, Colonel David Love, John Perciful, Little Rock, Mine Creek, Old Military Road, Ouchita, Robert Crittenden, William Strong.

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**CALIFORNIA**
(132 out of 151 Chapters)


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**COLORADO**
(27 out of 30 Chapters)


**Silver:** (6) Arapahoe, Captain Richard Sopris, General Marion, La Platte Valley, Santa Fe Trail, Zebulon Pike.


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**CONNECTICUT**
(37 out of 55 Chapters)

**Gold:** (9) Abigail Chester Webb, *Abigail Phelps, Agnes Dickinson Lee, *Drum Hill, Eve Lear, Freelove Baldwin Stow, Governor Jonathan Trumbull, Phoebe Humphrey, **Putnam Hill.

**Silver:** (7) Green Woods, Hannah Benedict Carter, Judea, Mary Wooster, Norwalk-Village Green, Sarah Whitman Trumbull, Stamford.

**Hon. Men.:** (21) Abigail Wolcott Ellsworth, Anne Wood Elderkin, Deborah Avery Putnam, Esther Stanley, Elizabeth Clarke Hull, Eunice Cobb Stock- ing, Faith Trumbull, Good Wife's River, Hannah Woodruff, Lady Fenwick, Martha Pitkin Wolcott, Mary Floyd Tallmadge, Mary Silliman, Melicent Porter, Orford Parish, Penelope Terry Abbey, Roger Sherman, Ruth Hart, Sarah Rigs Humphreys, Sarah Whitman Hooker, Susan Car- rington Clarke.

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**DELWARE**
(9 out of 9 Chapters)

**Gold:** (6) Captain Jonathan Caldwell, Colonel Armwell Long, Colonel David Hall, Colonel Haslet, Crook's Bridge, Mary Vining.

**Silver:** (2) Caesar Rodney, Captain William McKennan.

**Hon. Men.:** (1) Elizabeth Cook.

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**DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA**
(49 out of 55 Chapters)


**Silver:** (8) American Eagle, Columbia, Deborah Knapp, Emily Nelson, Fort McHenry, Mary Desha, Monticello, Our Flag.

**Hon. Men.:** (26) Abigail Hartman Rice, American Liberty, Army and Navy, Capitol, Colonel Joseph Magruder, Captain Wendell Wolfe, Colonel John Donelson, Colonel John Washington, Colonel Thomas Marshall, Constitution, Continental Dames, Descendants of '76, Frances Scott, Indepen-
FLORIDA
(72 out of 84 Chapters)


Silver: (15) Big Cypress, Biscayne, Caloosahatchee, Caroline Brevard, Clearwater, Fort San Nicholas, Halpatiokee, Jean Ribault, Myakka, Ocala, Osceola, Philip Perry, Princess Issena, Seminole, Treasure Coast.


GEORGIA
(7 out of 96 Chapters)


Silver: (9) Altamaha, Bonaventure, Council of Safety, Governor David Emanuel, Governor George W. Towns, Lachlan McIntosh, Stephen Heard, Stone Castle, Toccoa.


HAWAII
(1 out of 1 Chapter)

Silver: (1) Aloha.

IDAHO
(10 out of 12 Chapters)

Hon. Men.: (8) Cameahwait, Dorian, Silver: (2) Alice Whitman, Pioneer.

Silver: (2) Alice Whitman, Pioneer.


INDIANA
(100 out of 105 Chapters)


IOWA
(49 out of 79 Chapters)


Silver: (11) De Shon, James Harlan, Marion Linn, Mary Ball Washington, Mary Marion, Mason City, Pilgrim, Priscilla Alden, Solomon Dean, Wapinosoc, Washington.

Hon. Men.: (23) Alden Sears, Artesia, Ashley, Beacon Hill, Buena Vista, Cedar Falls, Council Bluffs, Cumber-
KANSAS
(54 out of 64 Chapters)

MARYLAND
(49 out of 51 Chapters)
Silver: (10) Colonel John Streett, Colonel William Richardson, Conococheague, Frederick, General Levin Winder, General Mordecai Gist, Justice Gabriel Duvall, Major Samuel Turbutt Wright, Old Kent, Tooping Castle.

MASSACHUSETTS
(46 out of 80 Chapters)
Gold: (11) Boston Tea Party, *Captain John Joslin, Jr., **Colonel William McIntosh, First Resistance, Martha's Vineyard, Tomahawk.

KENTUCKY
(46 out of 83 Chapters)
Hon. Men.: (16) Bland Ballard, Captain Abraham Hite, Captain Jacob Van Meter, Captain John Waller, Captain Philip Buckner, Captain Stephen Ashby, Colonel John Green, Elisha Witt, Fort Hartford, Isaac Shelby, Jane Lampton, Lexington, Mountain Trail, Nicholas Mercer, Poage, Russellville.

LOUISIANA
(42 out of 49 Chapters)

MAINE
(15 out of 30 Chapters)
Silver: (3) Amarcisoggins, Elizabeth Wadsworth, Frances Dighton Williams.

MICHIGAN
(44 out of 54 Chapters)
Silver: (9) Ezra Parker, Fort Ponchartrain, John Alden, Lucinda Hinsdale Stone, River Wabawysin, Sarah Cassell Angel, Sarah Treat Prudden, Shawnees, Sophia de Marsac Cauth.

MINNESOTA
(24 out of 36 Chapters)
Silver: (6) Albert Lea, Dr. Samuel Pre-scott, John Prescott, Mendota, Red Cedar, St. Anthony Falls.

MISSISSIPPI
(55 out of 65 Chapters)
Silver: (8) Ashmead, Gulf Coast, Hick-A-Sha-Ba-Ha, James Rex Whitney, Mary Stuart, Mississipi Delta, Ole Brook, Yazoo.

MISSOURI
(76 out of 89 Chapters)


MONTANA
(10 out of 14 Chapters)

Gold: (5) *Assiniboine, Black Eagle, Milk River, Mount Halyite, Silver Bow.

Silver: (3) Powder River, Shining Mountain, Yellowstone River.

Hon. Men. (2) Beaverhead, Oro Fino.

NEBRASKA
(23 out of 37 Chapters)

Gold: (11) *Captain Christopher Robinson, Deborah Avery, ***Elizabeth Montague, *Fort Kearney, Goldenrod, Kittikahi, *Lewis-Clyr, Mary Katherine Goddard, Niobrara, Omaha, Shelton.

Silver: (5) Council Cottonwood, David Bryant, Katahdin, Point of Rock, Qui- vera.

Hon. Men. (7) Bonneville, David City, Lone Willow, Major Isaac Sadler, Nikumi, St. Leger Cowley, Thirty-seventh Star.

NEVADA
(6 out of 6 Chapters)

Gold: (2) Nevada Sagebrush, Valley of Fire.

NEW HAMPSHIRE
(26 out of 31 Chapters)


Silver: (6) Captain Josiah Crosby, Colonel Samuel Ashley, Matthew Thornton, New Boston, Petersborough, Sally Plumer.

Hon. Men. (12) Abigail Stevens, Abigail Webster, Buntin, Eunice Baldwin, Exeter, Gunthwaite, Mary Butler, Mary Varnum Platts, Molly Aiken, Ranger, Reprisal, Winnipesaukee.

NEW JERSEY
(56 out of 74 Chapters)


Silver: (20) Beacon Fire, Camp Middlebrook, Chinkchewskunska, Cranetown, Francis Hopkinson, General Frelinghuysen, General La Fayette, General Washington, John Rutherford, Monmouth, Monmouth Court House, Morristown, Nova Caesarea, Oak Tree, Old White House, Penelope Hart, Sadie River, Valley of the Delaware, Watch Tower, Yantacaw.


NEW MEXICO
(15 out of 15 Chapters)


Silver: (4) Butterfield, Lew Wallace, Roswell, White Aloe.


NEW YORK
(133 out of 173 Chapters)


NORTH CAROLINA
(73 out of 96 Chapters)


Silver: (13) Archibald D. Murphy, Battle of Charlotte, Benjamin Cleveland, General Davie, Hugh Rogers, Jacob Forney, Jane Parks McDowell, Joseph McDowell, Major Benjamin May, Moseley-Bright, Old Bute, Richard Clinton, Waighstill Avery.


NORTH DAKOTA
(3 out of 7 Chapters)

Silver: (1) Dacotah.

Hon. Men. (2) Bad Lands, Mandan.

OHIO
(93 out of 121 Chapters)


OKLAHOMA
(37 out of 45 Chapters)


Silver: (8) Anne Lee, Cedar River, Cherokee Outlet, Colonel John Starke, Sr., Ebenezer Fletcher, Killihot, Nancy Green, Tonkawa.


OREGON
(20 out of 31 Chapters)

Gold: (10) **Bend, **Chemekeeta, Crater Lake, *David Hill, ***Eulalona, **Mount St. Helens, Multnomah, ***Oregon Lewis and Clark, *Tilla-mook, *Umpqua.

Silver: (5) Belle Passi, Champoeg, Mount Hood, Portland, Susannah Lee Barlow.


PENNSYLVANIA
(79 out of 132 Chapters)


RHODE ISLAND
(13 out of 21 Chapters)

Gold: (3) Beacon Pole Hill, Pawtucket, William Ellery.

Silver: (4) Bristol, Captain Stephen Olney, Governor Nicholas Cooke, Phebe Green Ward.


SOUTH CAROLINA
(58 out of 65 Chapters)


Silver: (15) Andrew Pickens, Blue Savannah, Columbia, David Hopkins, Emily Geiger, Greenville, Hobkirk Hill, Kanawha, King's Mountain, Nathanael Greene, Old 96 District, Rebecca Motte, Sumter's Home, Wahalla, William Capers.

Hon. Men. (11) Battle of Cowpens, Charles Pinckney, Daniel Morgan, Jeremiah Jones, Mary Adair, Mary Musgrove, Prince of Orange, Rebecca Pickens, Roger Gordon, Samuel Bacot, Star Fort.

SOUTH DAKOTA
(10 out of 13 Chapters)

Gold: (4) *Bear Butte, Daniel Newcomb, Harney Peak, Mary Chilton.

Silver: (2) Black Hills, Paha Wakan.


TENNESSEE
(76 out of 105 Chapters)

Silver: (20) Belle Meade, Charlotte Reeves Robertson, Chickamauga, Cumberland, Fort Prudhomme, General Daniel Smith's Rock Castle, General William Lee Davidson, Glover's Trace, Great Smokies, Hatchie, James Lewis, Julius Dugger, Mossy Creek, Nolachuckey, Old Walton Road, Reverend Philip Ausmann, Robert Lewis, Spencer Clack, Tennessee, Volunteer.


TENNESSEE
(95 out of 124 Chapters)


UTAH
(3 out of 4 Chapters)

Gold: (1) Golden Spike.

Hon. Men. (2) Princess Timpanogos, Salt Lake Valley.

VERMONT
(13 out of 27 Chapters)


Silver: (3) Captain Jedediah Hyde, Ethan Allen, Ormsby.


VIRGINIA
(107 out of 117 Chapters)


WASHINGTON
(26 out of 40 Chapters)


Silver: (8) Elizabeth Ellington, Elizabeth Forey, Mary Ball, Mary Lacy, Olympus, Peter Puget, Rainier, Sarah Buchanan.


WEST VIRGINIA
(38 out of 55 Chapters)


Silver: (6) Blackwater, Elizabeth Cummings Jackson, Matthew French, Ohio Valley, Shenandoah Valley, William Morris.


WISCONSIN
(28 out of 47 Chapters)


Hon. Men. (10) Beloit, Ellen Hayes Peck, Fond de Lac, Kenosha, Lieutenant Nathan Hatch, Louisa M. Brayton, Mary Warrell Knight, Neenah, Nomrep, Oshkosh.

WYOMING
(6 out of 8 Chapters)

Gold: (1) Elizabeth Ramsey.

Silver: (2) Fort Casper, Jacques Laramie.

Hon. Men. (3) Cheyenne, Inyan Kara, Sheridan.

UNITS OVERSEAS
(2 out of 3 Chapters)


France, Rochambeau Chapter: Silver.

Mexico, John Edwards Chapter: Honorable Mention.
PLEASE NOTE ... when ordering the Bicentennial Armetale Plates from your National Junior Membership Chairman, her new address is: 3213 Hewitt Street, Falls Church, Virginia 22042.
The National Junior Project, THE JUNIOR MEMBERSHIP ARTS & CRAFTS CENTER at Tamiassee is underway. The renovation of the room has begun, an art teacher hired and art supplies ordered. Our Tamiassee children are anxious to get started with their new arts & crafts program! Please support your Junior Committee’s Helen Pouch Memorial Fund which is making this project possible. Won’t you share with us in our joy of giving?

REMINDER ... in the summer packet from National Headquarters each Chapter Regent received the Outstanding Junior Contest rules (yellow sheet) and a SAMPLE copy of the Contest forms. This material should be passed on to the Chapter Junior Contest entry so that all she will need are the actual Contest forms which are to be requested from the State Junior Chairman. Mary Elizabeth Phillips, in charge of Contest also has a supply of forms. Contest candidates request your forms early so that you will meet the December 6th deadline.

From the State Conference circuit ...  
MISSISSIPPI ... At their Junior Breakfast, all Junior Members “past and present” were honored. Ribbon corsages were presented to all Juniors in attendance and to those who joined DAR as a Junior Member. The President General, Mrs. Donald Spicer wore her ribbon corsage proudly too having joined DAR as a Junior!

MICHIGAN ... Historian General makes history ... Mrs. George A. Morriss made Junior History, at the Annual Pages and Junior Breakfast, when she was presented with an “Honorary Michigan Junior” certificate, badge and corsage. Mrs. Morriss earned this honor by being the State’s “top salesman” at the State Conference Junior Bazaar!

GEORGIA ... State Officers proved “good sports” at their State Conference Banquet when asked to “Can-Can” for the Junior’s Helen Pouch Memorial Fund. Garbed in gowns, garters and balloons “Georgia’s best” wowed the Georgia Daughters by doing a “Can-Can” that raised $150.00 for the Pouch Fund!

MONTANA ... goes on record as having the youngest “Junior assistant” at a State Junior Bazaar Booth! While State Junior Chairman, Bunny Snell was busy selling at the Junior Bazaar, her 5 week old daughter Leigh Rae slept peacefully by her side in an antique cradle provided for her by the hostess Chapter!

MARYLAND ... Carter Braxton Chapter ... “takes home all the marbles!” ... having won their State’s “Junior Bowl Contest” for the third straight year, they NOW take their well deserved “Junior Bowl” home for keeps! They qualified by admitting two new Juniors, contributing the greatest amount of money to the Pouch Fund ($225.45), having a Page at State Conference, contributing items to the State Junior bazaar and having a Junior attend a State function.

Junior News from ...  
OHIO ... Betty Zane Juniors of the Ann Simpson Chapter set a Chapter record this year in contributions to the Pouch Fund. $200.00 was raised mostly through the efforts of their Christmas Junior Bazaar table. Popular items included patriotic neckties, and a variety of lovely & unusual Christmas decorations which were all made by the Betty Zane Juniors. These items added to a general stock of Junior Jewelry and notepaper completely filled and emptied an 18 foot table!

Juniors, let me hear from you c/o The JUNIOR EXCHANGE ... until next time ...
Left to right are pictured: C. Ray Wells, Principal; Mrs. Earl R. White, Chapter Regent; Mrs. John H. Moseley, Organizing Regent.

ROANOKE VALLEY (Vinton, Virginia). At a special assembly Feb. 22, 1972 at William Byrd Intermediate School, the Roanoke Valley Chapter, presented a United States Flag to the school. The presentation was made to C. Ray Wells, principal, by Mrs. Earl R. White, regent of the chapter. Prayer was given by Mrs. John H. Moseley, organizing regent.

History chairman, Mrs. C. W. Blackwell, presented awards to the winners of the essay contest recently sponsored. The contest, "How my State Got its Name," drew 77 entries from William Byrd Intermediate with ten more coming from Mount Pleasant and Mountain View Schools.

All participants received Certificates of Appreciation and there were four bronze medals awarded to the following: Connie Cayton and Susan Marie Thurman, seventh grade; Tracy Snyder, sixth grade, all from William Byrd Intermediate School. Terry Brown, fifth grade, Mountain View School. Honorable mention was awarded to ten additional students.

COMMODORE PERRY (Memphis, Tenn.) organized February 5, 1898, celebrated its 74th consecutive observance of George Washington's birthday at a luncheon at the Chickasaw Country Club February 12, 1972, with Mrs. Boyd Arthur, Sr., Chapter Regent presiding.

Mrs. Walter Hughey King, Curator General, NSDAR, gave a resume of her work during the past year at the Museum in Washington, after which she presented the awards to four DAR Good Citizen Girls selected by their peers and their school faculties as being most outstanding in patriotism, dependability, citizenship, and honesty during their high school years. The young recipients were: Lily Marie Gardner, Frayser High School, Memphis, Tennessee; Frances Ferguson, The Hutchison School; Melinda Montesi, St. Agnes Academy; Janet Topinka, 4461 Westmont Drive, Westwood High School.

Mrs. June Hill Fain, affiliated with Southwestern College at Memphis, presented Miss Anne Reivers, Head of the Fine Arts Department of St. Mary's Episcopcal School for Girls and a soloist for St. Mary's Cathedral, who sang "My Days Have Been So Wondrous Free," said to be the first known composition written in America, its composer being Francis Hopkinson (1737-1791). Her accompanist was Dr. David Ramsey, professor at the Southwestern College of Music.

GAINESVILLE (Gainesville, Florida). When our newly elected regent, Major Felie W. Clark, accepted the responsibility of office she complimented Mrs. L. G. Gramling on the many accomplishments of her regency as the chapter observed its 50th year. Membership has reached 105, several members have their 25-year pins, and a fifty-year pin was presented to one member. Clothing valued at $290.00 and cash gifts were given to DAR Approved Schools. One hundred dollars was sent to the Elizabeth Chase Evans Scholarship Fund at Tamassee. The DAR Magazine is placed in libraries at the University, the high schools, and the Santa Fe Regional Library. Prior to Naturalization Court, applicants for citizenship were given manuals by the DAR and help in preparation for the Examination, and at the Court Ceremonies 150 U.S. American flags were given those who were naturalized, and coffee and cookies were served at a social and congratulatory hour. It is interesting to note that the first naturalization in America took place in 1676.

DAR Good Citizens accepting awards from Mrs. Walter H. King, Curator General, are: Janet Topinka, Lily Marie Gardner, Melinda Montesi, Frances Ferguson.

Mrs. Allen D. O'Brien, Honorary State Regent, who is a member of Commodore Perry Chapter, presented the distinguished guests: Mrs. Walter Hughey King, Honorary State Regent and Curator General; Mrs. Weldon L. Kratzer, Honorary State Regent; Mrs. Joseph Matthews, State First Vice Regent; Mrs. William Bowden, wife of the speaker for the occasion; Colonel Maxwell Emerson, immediate past State President, SAR and Mrs. Emerson; Mr. Allen D. O'Brien; Mr. Walter Hughey King.

Mrs. Anthony Aspero, First Vice-Regent of the hostess Chapter, presented the speaker, Dr. William L. Bowden, President of Southwestern College, whose subject was "The Historical Development of Adult Education."—Bobbie F. Hawkins.

50 years of DAR service.—Lilla Rachel Palmer to the State Board of Management, and the chapter was host to the VA Hospital.

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Chua County Cemeteries, and sent sets to each year she has presented medals from every meeting by Mrs. J. S. Moore, and in addition has given parties for the disabled and given them gifts, cards, stationery and stamps. The chapter was host to the State Board of Management, and we are now looking forward to the next 50 years of DAR service.—Lilla Palmer.

XAVIER (Rome, Ga.). The grave of Rachel Jones Banks, daughter of Capt. James Jones and wife of Capt. Ralph Banks, both Revolutionary soldiers, was the scene of a family gathering on June 3rd when the Banks Family Association placed a "Real Daughter" marker in her honor in the family lot in Greenwood Cemetery in Tuscaloosa, Ala. Rachel Banks was one of the few real daughters who moved to Alabama. Her husband died in 1823 in Elbert County, Ga., and Rachel sold the home place in Georgia, and bringing with her, Marion, the only child left at home, came to Tuscaloosa to be near her two daughters, Sarah Banks Sims and Mary Banks Jones, and two of her sons, Willis and Dunstan. Here she lived the last 24 years of her life and here her son Marion was one of the first graduates of the University of Alabama and one of the early trustees.

The Banks Association held a business meeting at which plans were made for the 1973 Banks reunion to be held in Elbert Co., Georgia. This meeting was followed by a luncheon at the Ramada Inn and after this the grave service at Greenwood Cemetery. Mrs. Joe Franklin, Past Regent of Xavier DAR Chapter of Rome, Ga., conducted the service using the DAR ritual. She was assisted by Mrs. James A. Grow, Regent of Tuscaloosa Chapter. A handsome wreath was presented by Mrs. Shelor Harbin and Mrs. Lowndes Arnold, members of the Walthalla (S.C.) Chapter and descendants of Rachel Jones Banks. Approximately 50 attended the day's services, representing 5 states, with the president of the Banks Association, Thomas G. Banks and his wife, coming from Oklahoma City, Okla.

Xavier Chapter presented to Tuscaloosa Chapter a copy of the recently published book "Descendants of Captain James Jones..."

PIANKESHWAR CHAPTER, (New Albany, Indiana). Leonard Yenowine was commissioned April 5, 1778 as Captain, Sixth Company, Sixth Battalion, Manheim Township, York County, Pennsylvania Militia. After the Revolutionary War, he and his family came down the Ohio River to Jefferson County, Kentucky where he purchased 116 acres on Beargrass Creek, March 7, 1797. Other deeds show his large holdings at the time of his death. His will written December 26, 1806, probated March 2, 1807, mentions "my plantation where I now live."

Only the youngest son, Jacob, came to Indiana Territory, settling in what is now Georgetown township, Floyd County, Indiana. Here lives Clara Yenowine Nichols (Mrs. Jesse B.), and her daughter, Mrs. Maybelle Collins, in the home built by Daniel Yenowine, son of Jacob.

Clara Yenowine was born April 23, 1880 and listed in that census as "unnamed female, age 2 months." She was accepted by NSDAR 1967 on the service of Capt. Leonard Yenowine. She is an active member. She has entertained Piankeshaw Chapter and their guests twice at Flag Day picnics at her beautiful country home. She has served on the Board of Directors of Scribner House, the historic chapter house of Piankeshaw Chapter.

Through the establishment of this new line, Piankeshaw Chapter has gained other new members, Mrs. Charles Meyer, Mrs. William J. Gorton and Mrs. Edward Flocken. Another niece, Mrs. Henry Decker, a member of William Henry Harrison Chapter, Vincennes, has a supplement on this line. Also a nephew, Edwin Keller, Clearwater, Fla., was accepted by SAR.

Clara Yenowine Nichols is a member of Society of Indiana Pioneers on 14 lines of pioneer settlers who came to Indiana in the early 1800s.

The portrait was painted by Irma Pottinger Pfannmoeller (Mrs. Carl), a professional artist and member of Piankeshaw Chapter, DAR.

TOPEKA (Topeka, Kansas). Mrs. Evan C. Lewis, special representative of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway company, was the special guest of Topeka Chapter at its Flag Day luncheon at the Topeka Country Club June 17th. She received the national society award medal for outstanding contribution to her community in promoting patriotism and good citizenship. This award is given only to a naturalized American citizen. Mrs. Lewis was born in Ontario, Canada of French Canadian parents who later moved to Los Angeles, California where she received her education.

Widely known in public relations, politics and for her interest in the Indians of our Southwest, she travels extensively in connection with her work and speaking engagements for such organizations as the National Federation of Press Women, Toastmistress Clubs, Inc., American...
Mrs. Evan Lewis.

Business Women’s Association, Zonta Club International, Public Relations Society and National Pen Women. In 1961, Mrs. Lewis received the Kate Shelley Achievement Award from the Modern Railroads magazine; in 1968 the award from Topeka chapter of Zonta International; in 1969 the Women’s Council of the National Association of Real Estate Boards gave her its Distinguished Community Service award.

Mrs. Lewis has a long list of “firsts” to her credit: the first Toastmistress club in Kansas (Topeka), the Santa Fe Toastmistress and Toastmaster Clubs, and the Los Angeles Toastmistress Club. As first vice-president and also American Citizenship Chairman for the Topeka Woman’s Club, she has initiated two unique programs. Newly initiated citizens are luncheon guests and invited to speak about their former countries and what it means to them to be American Citizens now. Recently, she presented eight First Ladies of Kansas in an outstanding program, the first of its kind in Federated Club history. In 1967, she was responsible for the first Governor’s Christmas Tree, holding 1000 lights, which resulted in a permanent native pine being planted in 1968.

FRANCES BLAND RANDOLPH (Hopewell, Va.). Monday, May 22, 3 P.M. the Frances Bland Randolph dedicated a marker at the grave of the Revolutionary Patriot, Richard Bland 1710-1776, Jordan Point, Prince George County, Virginia, in the presence of a large number of descendants and guests.

Mrs. James M. Turner, Regent, presided.

Pledge of Allegiance to the U.S. Flag was led by Mrs. Louise Hatch who then introduced the soloist, Jerry Sober, who led the group in singing “The Star Spangled Banner”.

The Speaker, Donald Stokes, local attorney and historian, was introduced by Mrs. Woody. Mr. Stokes listed some of the contributions of Richard Bland to the colonies at the time of the American Revolution, as a Pamphleteer, Statesman, Champion of the Rights of Americans, Delegate to Continental Congress, and member of the Committee which drew up the first Constitution of the Commonwealth of Virginia. Thomas Jefferson said that Richard Bland was the wisest man south of the James.

The dedication service was conducted by Mrs. Turner, Regent, Mrs. Charles A. Stevens, Chaplain, and Miss Dorothy Pond, Historian.

The marker was unveiled by direct descendants, the Misses Anne Catherine and Mary Page Lynn and John Worth Lynn, Jr.

This ceremony, which was the Chapter’s project for the Bicentennial Celebration, concluded with singing the last stanza of “America”.

Special committee: Mrs. Thomas E. Godfrey, Mrs. Grace Lynn, Mrs. W. Sterling Woody, Chrm. Assisted by Bristol Parish C.A.R.: Miss Lois Wood, President, Miss Caroline Bolte, Miss Frances Taylor, Miss Elizabeth Wheeler.

Direct descendants, Anne Catherine, Mary Page, and John Lynn, unveil Frances Bland Randolph Marker.

CHIEF JUSTICE CUSHING (Scituate, Mass.). At the graduation exercises of Scituate High School on Friday, June 2, 1972, Mrs. Arthur J. Cousins, Regent of Chief Justice Cushing Chapter, presented a scholarship of $200.00 to Miss Mary Trifone, salutatorian of the class of 1972.

“One of the main objectives of the DAR,” said Mrs. Cousins, “is to promote education and support institutions for the diffusion of knowledge. Therefore I am here this evening to present, for Chief Justice Cushing Chapter, our first scholarship to be awarded under a newly established fund. Because this chapter was started in Scituate in 1905 and because our fund was made possible from sales of our book entitled ‘Old Scituate’, we have chosen Scituate High to be the school whose senior students shall be the recipients of our scholarship.”

Mary is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale J. Trifone. The highest ranking girl student in her class, she was in the National Honor Society during her junior and senior years and on the yearbook staff. She received two blue medals for her part in the New England Music Festival in 1972. She plans to attend the University of Massachusetts as a biology major, her ultimate goal being to become a marine biologist.

Chapter members of the scholarship committee are Mrs. Richard K. Balsker and Mrs. John W. Beal, former Regents, Mrs. Philip Wood, Vice Regent, and Mrs. Cousins. “Old Scituate” was written by members of Chief Justice Cushing Chapter and was first published in 1921. The present reprint, published in 1971 in limited edition, is an exact reproduction of the original. The chapter plans to continue the scholarship at Scituate High School each year, and hopes to establish a similar one at Norwell High School, since Norwell was once a part of Scituate, from the proceeds of the same fund. The book may be ordered from Mrs. Harold Westhaver, Treasurer, 416 Plain St., Rockland, Mass. 02370. It sells for the modest sum of $7.95, plus mailing charges.

LYMAN HALL (Waycross, Georgia) celebrated its 65th and Georgia’s 239th Anniversary February 12, 1972, with a luncheon at Holiday Inn.

Mrs. William G. Townsend, Regent, welcomed members and guests, including nine Good Citizens and their mothers. Miss Sylvia Evans led in singing an original song “This is our Birthday” and “Georgia.”

Mrs. William J. Summerall, Vice-Regent, introduced guest speaker, Mrs. Allen L. Brewer, State DAR Good Citizen Chairman, who addressed the group on “Components of Good Citizenship.”

Mrs. Robert Bates, Chapter Good Citizen Chairman, presented pins and certificates to the girls.

Mrs. Henry Smith, Chapter Historian, spoke on “A Proud Look—Two Birth-
days." Mrs. Smith recalled the first DAR Chapter in Waycross was organized on February 17, 1900, and was known as Jonathan Bryan. On June 5, 1907, Lyman Hall Chapter received its Charter and was named for Dr. Lyman Hall, one of the three Georgia Signers of the Declaration of Independence. Mrs. Smith noted among the early achievements of Lyman Hall, the placing of a marker at the Colerain, on the St. Marys River, to commemorate the signing of a Peace Treaty between the President of the United States and the Kings, Chiefs and Warriors of the Creek nation. A bronze Tablet was placed to mark the site of Old Tebeauville, which is now the "Old Nine" section of Waycross. In 1925 a chair was donated to Constitution Hall with a plate bearing the Chapter's name.

In 1930 Jonathan Bryan and Lyman Hall Chapters placed a marker on the Nancy Hart Highway here. In 1938 the two Chapters decided to combine their efforts in one Chapter and chose to continue to use Lyman Hall name.

In 1940 10,000 hours of service were given to Red Cross by Chapter Members. In 1954 donations of Historical and Genealogical Books were made to the City Library.

Mrs. Townsend presented the lovely floral centerpiece to Mrs. Henry Bell for her mother, Mrs. W. P. Sims, Sr., a shut-in, and the oldest member of the chapter in point of service.

Mrs. Jack Darling was in charge of arrangements.—Eugenia Stevens Smith.

SHELBY (Shelbyville, Tenn.). The 75th anniversary of Shelby Chapter was celebrated at a tea from 2 to 4 o'clock in the Holiday Inn.

Mrs. R. L. Wallace, Regent, and Mrs. Pruitt Stokes, Vice Regent, were in charge of the tea.

On Feb. 5, 1897, the Shelby Chapter was organized and has been active over these 75 years. Brief information has been gathered by Mrs. W. R. Payne in a review of these years.

Charter members for this group of women were Mrs. Abbie Wardlow Sudder, the first Regent; Miss Carrie Choice Sims, Miss Carrie Noe Wardlow Alley, Mrs. Elizabeth Sandusky Tipton, Miss Ellen Nell Sandusky, Mrs. Georgie Strong Moody, Miss Leola Arnold (Mrs. J. L. Walker of Wartrace), Miss Mable Claire Arnold, (Mrs. Smart), Miss Anne Dyer (Mrs. Sam Thompson), Miss Frances Elizabeth Thompson (Miss Fannie Dump Thompson), and Mrs. Mollie Thompson Davidson.

Shelby Chapter was named in honor of Col. Isaac Shelby. It was organized seven years after the first chapter of the National DAR, which was organized in 1890. Hermitage Chapter, Memphis, was first in Tennessee with the Shelby Chapter the eighth chapter.

Since its organization, the chapter has tried to perpetuate the memory and spirit of the men and women who achieved American Independence by the acquisition and protection of historical spots and the erection of monuments. This has been done by the encouragement of historical research; by the preservation of documents and relics and the records of individual services of Revolutionary soldiers and patriots, and by the promotion of celebrations of all patriotic anniversaries; to foster true patriotism and love of country and to encourage in our young people a love for and a pride in our state and acknowledge its history and its laws.


WILLIAM ELLERY (Newport, Rhode Island) at its annual Washington's Birthday Luncheon held at the Newport Harbor Treadway Inn, presented the DAR Americanism Medal to Felix de Weldon of Newport and Washington, D.C., internationally famous sculptor. Mrs. Poyntell C. Staley, State and Chapter Chairman of the DAR Americanism Committee, presented the medal to Mr. de Weldon. His best known sculpture is the Iwo Jima Flag Raising group in the Marine Memorial in Arlington National Cemetery, considered of importance both for its artistic merit and its symbolism of the American spirit. Many other sculptures of historical significance are included among his works.

Captain Clarence O. Fiske, head of the Military Strategy Study at the War College, spoke on how military strategy is developed. Captain Fiske, who is both a lecturer and a writer, said military strategy is an expression of our national will which can be both our greatest strength and our greatest weakness. He said George Washington's warning of "no entangling alliances" is often misunderstood, for our first president was "clearly aware of the need for the right kind of allies, and of the fact that treaties, once ratified, become the supreme law of the land." The formation of strategy, Captain Fiske said, is intended to be orderly and designed for the best interests of our nation and people. Our people, he said, are our most important asset. Their education, welfare, culture, and dynamic growth are the heart of the nation's future.

Miss Frances Wood, Good Citizens Committee Chairman, presented the Good Citizenship Medal to Miss Beverly Almanzor, an outstanding Senior at Rogers High School. Mrs. John Howeson, State Regent, gave a "Tribute to George Washington."—Caroline H. Huntington.

ALEXANDER LOVE (Houston, Texas) marked the grave of Alexander Love, Revolutionary Soldier, at Bethesda Presbyterian Church Cemetery, McCollin's, S.C., on Sunday, September 19, 1971. Mrs. W. H. Doom, Past Regent, conducted the ritual. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sterling and Mrs. Nadyne Bowen, Houston, were also present. Mr. Sterling and Mrs. Bowen are both descendants of Alexander Love. Mr. Sterling is the son of the late Texas Governor, Ross S. Sterling, and is a past national president of the Sons of the American Revolution. Mrs. Bowen is a charter member of Alexander Love Chapter. Mr. Sterling is a member of Paul Carrington Chapter SAR, Houston.
Mrs. Mable Jaycox and Mrs. W. Lester Richards came from Maryland. Eighty-eight people signed the register, about 18 of them being Alexander Love descendants. The Rev. Roger P. Melton, Minister of Bethesda Church, acted as Chaplain. Mrs. J. R. Barnett, Regent of King's Mountain Chapter DAR, and Col. M. Mack of the SAR, Ft. Mill, S.C., gave welcoming talks. The flag of the United States of America was brought to the cemetery by Mr. Harold S. Walker, Scoutmaster.


LAWRENCE KEARNY (Cape Coral, Florida) celebrated George Washington's birthday with a three-scene skit presented at their February 14, 1972 luncheon meeting at Pleasure Island Recreation Center, Stratford Place, Fort Myers, Florida. Hostess was Mrs. C. H. (Jean) Schroff of Stratford Place, a Lawrence Kearny member.

The skit, "At Home With the Washingtons," was written by Mrs. Richard H. Thompson, Jr. of St. Petersburg, Florida. Mrs. Thompson, a member of the U.S. Bicentennial Committee and Genealogical Records Chairman of Florida, has taken a keen interest in the Lawrence Kearny Chapter since its organization in October 1970.

Most of the Revolutionary Period costumes used in the skit were loaned by the Cape Coral Community Theater wardrobe department although some costume items and all necessary props were made or contributed by Chapter members.

Program chairman for the event was Mrs. Jesse A. Mustoe, Vice-Regent. Mrs. Tom Jones was director of the skit. Mrs. Theron V. Morrison was narrator, and Dolores mith was the pianist.

Playing the roles in the presentation were: Mrs. William F. Privett, Regent, as George Washington; Mrs. A. P. Griffiths as Martha Washington; Mrs. W. H. Doom, Rich as Mr. Mason; Miss Ruth Barney as Mrs. Mason; Mrs. Mustoe as Mrs. Adams; and Miss Marian V. Barney as the maid.

All three scenes take place in the Parlor at Mount Vernon. In Scene 1 Martha entertains Mrs. Mason and Mrs. Adams at tea and reads them a letter from General Washington describing the Delaware River crossing.

In Scene 2 General Washington and Mr. Mason discuss the tune "Yankee Doodle" and its stimulating effect on the weary Continental soldiers.

Scene 3 takes place after Washington's election as President. It depicts Martha's pride and happiness in her husband's achievement and reveals his plans for the inaugural celebration. The skit ends with Washington and Mr. Mason leaving the mansion for a ride on the Potomac before dinner.

Pictured with the 13-Star Flag are: Mrs. Kathleen M. Privett, Regent, as George Washington, and Mrs. Coldagh Griffiths, National Defense Chairman as Martha.

MARY CARROLL CATON (Catonsville, Maryland). The Chapter began its year with a luncheon followed by an entertaining and educational program on "Ladies in the White House." Later in the year, a pictorial narrative on "Rising Sun Inn" of Revolutionary fame was presented; a third program, reviews of four of historical novels illustrated the theme: "Appreciation of Our History." In October, at the home of Mrs. Frank War-field, a Mini-Antiques Show of heirlooms owned by members was held.

The Mary Carroll Caton Chapter and the Colonel Thomas Dorsey Chapter held a joint meeting and tea in the Catonsville Library in April. Mrs. Victor J. Chiarrello, guest Regent, opened the meeting, welcomed members, led the Pledge of Allegiance and the American's Creed. Mrs. Edwin L. Patterson, Regent of Mary Carroll Caton, introduced the speaker, Mrs. Oscar Carlson, a representative of the Steiff Silver Company spoke on Williamsburg silver and pewterware made at Old Sturbridge Village. She also showed the film "The Patriot" a history of Williamsburg. Following the film, Mrs. Howard S. Sparks, Senior President of the Castle Thunder Society, C.A.R. presented silver medals to Virginia A. Rose and Larre Wayden, winners of the American History Essay Contest. Mrs. Theodore O. Poehler, Good Citizenship Chairman, presented certificates and pins to Leslie Ann Ripple from the Samuel Ready School and Patricia Lee Blum, Catonsville Senior High School. Later the girls with other Maryland winners, toured famous historical places and buildings in the Hagerstown, Maryland area and lunched at the Women's Club.

During the year Mrs. Walter R. Schlining, Chairman of Services for Veteran Patients, directed successful activities as a part of the program initiated by the Maryland State Society to provide more personalized services to the veterans at the Loch Raven Boulevard Hospital. Members donated a number of paper-back books, National Geographic Magazines, and boxes of greeting cards. At Christmas, gifts were distributed and a generous donation for canteen work and postage stamps was given. Later in the year six members met at the home of the chairman and made twenty terrycel bibs.

The Conservation program, directed by the chairman, Mrs. John Baker White opened with an illustrated lecture on "Pollution: A Threat to Life" by Mr. Robert Kline, President of Air Pollution Control. The Chapter participated in the State project: Preservation of Assateague Island. The sum of fifty-nine dollars was given the State Chairman. Letters were written to legislators and congressmen on proposed legislation relating to environment.

(Continued on page 828)
FEATURE STORY CONTESTS

Each year the Public Relations Committee sponsors nationwide contests for the best single feature story and the best series of articles submitted by a chapter. Each entry must have a title page listing: Chapter name, Public Relations Chairman for Chapter, State, and Division and their addresses, name of newspaper or magazine, date of publication for the entry between March 1972 and February 1973. The entry is to be sent by the chapter chairman to the state chairman with the annual Public Relations report (in the summer packet mailing) by February 24, 1973. Articles must be glued to 8 1/2" x 11" paper.

Feature story themes will be concentrated in six areas this year: DAR Schools, American Indians, Junior Membership, Bicentennial projects ("A Gift To The Nation", state, and local projects), DAR Manual for Citizenship and Americanism (Americanism awards, DAR sponsored classes for aliens, participation in naturalization ceremonies) and Membership (lineage workshops).

There is confusion about the feature series contest. We do not mean a "mini-scrapbook." Please submit a bona fide series of articles published in one newspaper or magazine.

CONTEST FOR PUBLICITY FROM THE PRESIDENT GENERAL'S TOUR

A prize will be given to the State Society which produces the best quality and quantity of radio, television, and newspaper publicity during the President General's visit to the state. Clippings must be sent to the Division Vice Chairman who will send them to the National Chairman; a total of radio and television time and the total number of "inches" of publicity must accompany the clippings. The prize will be awarded for publicity from March 1, 1972 to February 28, 1973.

GUIDELINES FOR CHAPTER PUBLIC RELATIONS CHAIRMEN

Chapter chairmen should mail press clippings at least four times a year to the compiler of the State Press Book. Send every clipping. Always attach the newspaper dateline and name to each clipping. Do not write on the clippings. Do not use staples, pins, glue, or tape. Keep a record of publicity inches for your annual report to the State Chairman of Public Relations. All articles about DAR originated by the Chapter, or which occur as a result of chapter activity are to be sent to the Press Book Chairman. A chapter takes credit in full for news articles only when the chapter is responsible for taking the release to the local news media or when the chapter is mentioned by name. If the chapter name is mentioned in an article originated by another organization or source, credit is taken only for the paragraph in which the chapter name is mentioned. Count any article concerning a DAR member when her membership is the main theme of the article; when her membership is merely mentioned (wedding, obituary) count only the paragraph in which such mention is made but include the whole article in the clippings for local and state press books. If several chapters co-operate on a special project, each chapter is entitled to full credit for news coverage. Editorials usually do not mention a chapter name, but if the editorial results from information supplied to the paper by the chapter, credit can be taken for the editorial.

Publicity is measured vertically, with a ruler, from the top of the headline to the end of the article. Picture captions are counted as part of the picture. If a picture covers more than a column width, count part of a column as a whole column. Measure from the top of the photo to the bottom of the caption and multiply by the number of standard column widths covered by the picture. Many column widths are two inches, but column widths do vary, so the width is not important. If an article covers more than one column, measure vertically and add the total inches of all columns.

Please send noteworthy articles to the NSDAR Public Relations Office for the bulletin board.

BE INFORMED. PRESENT THE FACTS. TELL OF OUR GOOD WORKS. STRIVE FOR QUALITY AND QUANTITY.
How Louisiana Got Its Name

By Angela Janet Paolini

5th Grade, Holy Name of Jesus School, New Orleans, La. (Sponsored by Spirit of '76 Chapter, New Orleans, La.)

I was born in Minneapolis, Minnesota, in Hennepin County, named after Father Louis Hennepin. Minneapolis and Hennepin County are more than 1000 miles away from Louisiana, but I am going to prove that Hennepin had something to do with Louisiana history, and that I was born in Louisiana.

A Frenchman, Cavelier Robert de La Salle, a fur trader in Canada, had a great dream to join the Saint Lawrence River with the Mississippi River. He hoped that France would own all the land between the Saint Lawrence River and the Mississippi River, and would control the trade to China by using the Mississippi River as a water highway. The French believed that the Mississippi River emptied into the Gulf of California.

In the beginning, God created the heavens and the earth, and He created me, Wisconsin, the 30th state of the United States of America.

Over a billion years ago, parts of me were covered by shallow, silent oceans. I was one of the first portions of the present surface of the earth to rise out of the original ancient sea. Some geologists believe I was the very first land created. Red rocks found through the central northern part of me are called the most ancient rocks in the world. They are estimated to be about 1,600 million years old. At least a dozen times I was subjected to cycles of sea, emergence of dry land, and development of streams that carved new valleys, hills and plains.

The last of my great geological periods was the Ice Age which ended 25,000 to 50,000 years ago. Huge massive glaciers from Canada covered my rough surface. It broke down mountains into hills and hills into little mounds. The glaciers carried away much of my soil. About a quarter of my land in the southwest corner escaped the glaciers. After many hundreds of years, the glaciers finally melted. They left many lakes and ponds in my valleys and low spots.

Many different kinds of people have inhabited my lands. As long as 8,000 years ago, what we now know as the Copper Culture Indians lived here. They pounded copper out of rocks and made useful items and jewelry.

Less than 100 years before white men came to Wisconsin, a cannibalistic people roamed my lands. They have been given the name of Aztalans because of the resemblance in their way of living to the Aztecs of Mexico. They ate other people because they believed they would inherit the strength of those eaten!

When the first white explorers came to visit me in the early 1600's they found many different tribes of Indians. In what is now Door County lived the Potowotomi. My oldest resident Indians, the Menominee, or "Rice eaters" lived on the north shore of the Green Bay. The Winnebago or "men of the sea" made their home at the mouth of the Fox River. Other Indian tribes were the Mascouten, Sauk, Fox, Ojibwa or Chippewa, Sioux and Kickapoo. These Indians lived in little huts and tents made of bark.
Mississippi takes its name from the mighty river that forms most of its western border. Mississippi’s nickname, the Magnolia State, comes from the beautiful trees that grow in most parts of the state.

The origin and meaning of Mississippi has been variously given, but the translation “Father of Waters,” from early Indian dialect is generally accepted. Peter Pitchlynn was a pioneer in these parts with an extensive knowledge of Indian languages. In a letter to the Columbus Whig in 1861, he traced the derivation of the word to the Chataw “Mish Sha Sippukrie” as meaning “beyond age.”

Another pioneer, Du Pratz, sought to explain the name “Mechasipi” as a contraction of “Meact Chassipi,” meaning the “ancient father of waters.” It appears, however, that the Southern Indians did not give the river such a name when the earliest explorers reached the coast. The name given by the Gulf Coast Indians was written by the French as “Malabouchia.”

Meechee Seepee, or something sounding like that, was the name given by the river by the Indians of the Northwest, visited by La Salle and Marquette. The Meeche or “Missi” is the same in meaning as the Micca of the Creeks and other Muscogees, meaning great as an adjective, and chief as a noun. The Michi of Michigan is the same word, and possibly the Massa of Massachusetts has a like derivation. When the first written records were made, the name of the river was spelled Malabouchia or Muchee Supee. The Indians seem to have used these words to mean “Great Water,” or “Great River.” It would be more accurately spelled Mississippi, the French orthography, or Misisipi, the Spanish form, both pronounced Meeseeseepee, which is probably close in sound to the Indian spoken words. The spelling was changed from time to time. It appeared as Mitchisipi, Misisipi, Micissippi, Mississippi, and finally Mississippi.

The river was known to the Spaniards in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries chiefly under the name of the Rio del Espiritu Santo, or the River of the Holy Ghost. It was also called by them as Rio Grande del Florida.

The name of my State, Washington, is unique. It is the only state in the United States of America that is named for a President; the only one in our great nation that is not named for a local native word, the name of a person other than a President, a geographical feature, or a regional or a territorial name in its original form, such as Louisiana State, which is a part of the old Louisiana Purchase.

My State was discovered when Sir Francis Drake sailed up the Pacific Coast in 1579. He named the Pacific Northwest region Nova Albion (New England), and claimed it for Great Britain. The first white men known to actually set foot on Washington soil were Bruno Heccuta and Juan Francisco de la Bodega y Quadra. In 1775 the two men landed and named the coast Alta California, and claimed the region for Spain. In 1792 Captain George Vancouver explored and claimed the Puget Sound area for England which he named New Georgia after England’s King George III.

Earlier names Washington had been (in chronological order): Oregon Country, Oregon Territory, Northern Oregon, Washington Territory, and finally its present name Washington State.

On February 8, 1853, President Millard Fillmore signed a bill calling for the division of the Oregon Territory to form the Columbia Territory. Directly after President Fillmore signed the bill, Richard H. Stanton, a United States Representative from Kentucky, amended the bill to replace the name Columbia, with the name Washington, “as we already have a Territory (District) of Columbia... but we have never yet dignified a territory with the name of (George) Washington.” Within five minutes the bill was passed by the House of Representatives, and on March 2, 1853, it was passed by the Senate, and signed by the President.

This new territory contained the present states of Washington, northern Idaho, and western Montana. It extended from the Pacific Ocean to the Rocky Mountains, between the forty-ninth parallel of the north latitude and the forty-sixth parallel of the south latitude and the Co-
In other words, the territory drained by the Mississippi River was named after the King of France. Louisiana comes from the name Louis (XIV, King of France) and the suffix “ana,” which means “referring to or belonging to.” Thus, Louisiana means “belonging to Louis.”

France sold the Louisiana Territory to the United States for fifteen million dollars on December 20, 1803. In 1804, so it would be easier to govern, Congress divided the territory. One section which covered about as much land as present day Louisiana was called the Territory of Orleans. The section to the north was named the District of Louisiana. This territory became the Territory of Louisiana in 1805. In 1812 it was renamed the Territory of Missouri.

On April 30, 1812, the Territory of Orleans was renamed Louisiana when it became the 18th state of the United States.

The name Louisiana has referred to three different things. First, it referred to the territory from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico. Second, it referred to a territory north of present day Louisiana. Finally it was used for the name of our state, Louisiana.

Even though I was born in Minnesota in 1961, isn’t it true that I can say that if I was born 100 years earlier, I would have been born in Louisiana?

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WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA, Volume L, page 432f and page 432i.

Hoogesteeg

(Continued from page 800)

and rushes. They hunted, trapped, and fished for their food.

Through my long and exciting history, I have been called by many names. The Chipewas called me Wees-Kon-San, which meant “gathering of the waters”. When Father Marquette traveled my mighty river in 1673, I was given the name Meskousing, meaning “red stone” which they found a lot of along the banks of my largest river. Father Hennepin in 1683 chose to call me Miskonsing because of the strong current and wild rushing channel of my river. The oldest French documents spell my name, oh-so-many ways: Misingonsee, Ouiskonching, Ouiskensing and later Ouconsin. Historians can’t agree just what this Algonquin word meant. Suggested meanings are: “hole of the muskrat,” “holes in the bank of a stream in which birds nest,” “muskrat lodge,” “good place to live,” “gathering or meeting of waters.”

In the early 1800’s, I appeared on maps as Wisconsin and, as you know today, Wisconsin. In 1836, I became a territory and my name became officially Wisconsin.

Eons of time have passed. Feet have trudged . . . men have toiled . . . today, I stand, Wisconsin.

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Box

(Continued from page 801)

the Rio Grande del Espiritu Santo, or simply the Rio Grande.

By the French the river was given the title of La Palisade, on account of the numerous upright snags and young cottonwood trees found on the bar and passes at the mouth. After its exploration by Marquette and La Salle, it was called the Colbert in honor of the great minister of Louis XIV. Following the founding of the first permanent settlement in the lower Mississippi Valley at Old Biloxi by the Frenchman, de’Iberville, in 1699, the river was named the St. Louis, in honor of the King. These names all yielded in time to the ancient Indian name.

Pere Marquette was the first to introduce the name as Mitchisipi into the geography of America in 1672. Charlevoix, in his publication of 1744, gave the name as Missisipi or Micissippi. Father Hennepin, in 1698, spelled the name of the river Mechasipi or Mecachebe. Daniel Coxe gave it, Meschachebe. The present spelling is adapted from the French and Spanish spelling, the consonants being doubled to indicate the short sound of i, Mississippi. Mississippi came close to being named Washington in honor of Father George. In 1817, a special committee met at Natchez to select a name. There were seventeen votes in favor of Washington and twenty-three for naming it Mississippi, after the great river.

Mississippi’s past dates back to 1540, when Hernando De Soto and his soldiers marched through what is now Mississippi in search for gold. Instead he discovered the mighty Mississippi River. Since that time, seven flags have flown over the state. They have been the flags of Spain, France, England, the United States, the Confederate States, the Republic of West Florida, and the Mississippi State flag.

By an act of Congress approved April 7, 1798, it was declared “that all that tract of country bounded on the west by the Mississippi, on the north by a line to be drawn due east from the mouth of the Yazoo to the Chattahoochee River, on the east by the Chattahoochee River, on the south by the thirty-first degree of north latitude, shall be and is hereby constituted one district to be called the “Mississippi Territory,” thus becoming a territory of the United States in 1798. Natchez was to be the capital. After the war of 1812, Mississippi petitioned for statehood. On December 10, 1817, Mississippi became the twentieth state of the Union. Natchez again
became the capital, but in 1820, it moved to Columbia and then later to Monticello. In 1821, the legislature selected Le Fleur’s Bluff on the Pearl River as the state capital, and changed the name to Jackson in honor of General Andrew Jackson.

Mississippi’s original inhabitants were the Choctaw, Chickasaw, and Natchez Indian tribes. The Choctaws occupied the central and southern portions of the present state, the Chickasaws lived in the northern part, and the Natchez inhabited the land along the Mississippi River in the counties of Adams, Claiborne, Jefferson, and Wilkinson. All of these tribes held lands in neighboring states as well as in Mississippi. We don’t know how long the Indians had been living in Mississippi or where they came from. When the first white men came to Mississippi from Europe, they found a civilization which was quite different from that of the towns and cities they had left behind in Europe. After a series of wars and treaties, these tribes scattered with the exception of a small band of Choctaws remaining at Philadelphia.

On January 8, 1861, Mississippi became the second state to secede from the Union as the Civil War began. On February 18, 1861, Jefferson Davis, a former United States Senator from Warren County, Mississippi, was inaugurated as President of the Confederate States of America.

After a reconstruction period following the Civil War, Mississippi was readmitted to the Union in 1870. The present state Constitution was adopted in 1890.

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Mississippi Blue Book—July, 1941 to July 1, 1943, Pages 65-66.

Pettit

(Continued from page 801)

The eastern boundary was established with the creation of the Idaho Territory on March 3, 1863.

On February 2, 1889, the Enabling Act for the admission of Washington to statehood was approved by President Grover Cleveland, and after the framing and approval of its Constitution, Washington was proclaimed the forty-second state by the President, Benjamin Harrison, on November 11, 1889.

Washington’s official nickname, the Evergreen State, was suggested shortly after statehood by a pioneer Seattle real estate promoter, Charles T. Conover. It is no wonder Mr. Conover chose this name, for Washington is covered with forests of many types of evergreen trees, including the Western Hemlock, my state’s tree.

I’m sure if the Father of Our Country, George Washington, were alive today he would be proud that his name was bestowed upon a state which has played such an important role in the defense of our country.

During the Revolutionary War, George Washington was appointed “General and Commander-in-Chief of the armed forces raised in the defense of American liberty,” because he was a champion national defender. He led his men into many battles, including Brandywine, Germantown, Long Island, Monmouth, Princeton, Trenton, and Yorktown.

George Washington also served as President of the Convention that wrote the United States Constitution. It is this Constitution, with the added Bill of Rights which went into effect September 1791, that makes the United States the “Land of the Free.” Our first President worked very hard to help our country unite and become a strong nation. Without his help our country would probably not be able to guarantee us the freedom that we now enjoy.

Washington State’s role as a national defender came into play strongly during World War II. It was our industries that helped turn victory toward us and our allies. The Boeing Company produced airplanes, such as the B-17 and the B-29 which dropped the A-bomb. Our ship-building industry had an important role in the Pacific theater of war. Aluminum was another product of Washington State which was helpful in winning the war. Parts of aircraft and other products requiring lightness and strength are made of aluminum. Our state is a leader in the production of this important metal. The Hanford Atomic Works, and the mighty Grand Coulee Dam which produces electricity as well as the conversion of water for irrigation of thousands of acres of rich food-producing land, are other industries of major importance in this state.

When Representative Stanton chose to suggest the name of Washington for the Columbia Territory, he could not foresee that this new state would play such an important role in our country’s defense. We have come a long way in many respects since the first expedition of Lewis and Clark, and even since our admission as the forty-second state. Yes, George Washington, too, would stand tall and proud of this state, his namesake, if he were here to observe its contribution to the country he fought to found and preserve.

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In the mounting tempo of the current presidential campaign more and more Americans are quotation leading back into their country's history and heritage. The turmoil and emotions fired in old political battles centered around ballot boxes and political idols, plus their impact on our nation, provide fascinating as well as enlightening reading and conversation.

A book to be recommended for such reading is Ordeal of Ambition by noted North Carolinian author and editor Jonathan Daniels. The "interlocking enmity" of these three great figures of our Early Republic—Thomas Jefferson, Alexander Hamilton, and Aaron Burr—and the impact of their lives and services to our young nation have been deftly and shrewdly probed and then portrayed by Mr. Daniels.

Even though the author admits that he was reared "in the worship of Thomas Jefferson" (Mr. Daniels' father was Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the Navy under President Wilson) this is not a pro-Jefferson nor is it an anti-Burr or anti-Hamilton book. It can be admired not only for its scholarly research but for its lively, untrammelled style in telling of the relationship of these three men whose destinies were entwined in such a curious juxtaposition.

Done with admirable objectivity, Mr. Daniels' dissecting of the "anatomy" of the trio's bitter antagonisms has brought forth a fine and valuable work. Drama, humor, irony are here in abundance, along with facts heretofore missing from former biographies of these men.

"Thomas Jefferson is safe on his pedestal," says Mr. Daniels. "Alexander Hamilton's picture properly graces the American ten-dollar bill. Aaron Burr, like Lucifer, will never be lifted to the heavens from which he fell, or was 'hurled headlong'!"

But thanks to the author's scrutiny and unbiased analysis Colonel Burr's part in this powerful and distinguished triangle shows him in a different and more understanding light. Certainly no American ever had more ruthless and bitter political enemies than had Burr, wedged tight between the venom of Jefferson, the sage of democracy, and Hamilton, the financial genius and important architect of the nation's government.

Witty, headlong and of great courage always, Burr was an ambitious man, a bold gambler for wealth and fame. One who practiced a "polished disdain for detractors" his worst sin seems to have been that he got in the way of a plutocrat and a philosopher. Burr, it should be remembered, was never convicted of high crime or misdemeanor. In fact he was acquitted in every court. He was, the author notes, "condemned only by a Presidential hue and cry."

Mr. Daniels did not write a biography of this great triumvirate. His intent was to "intermesh the lives of these three certainly formidable—and fallible—figures."

And there is no doubt but that he accomplished what he set out to do.


Harold L. Peterson deserves high praise for his extensive study of the Continental soldier. Informative, readable, well illustrated and of specially fine format and design this is truly an important book on this subject.

The author has presented the personal aspect of the Revolution, infrequently mentioned. Detailed too are the cooking and eating habits and the utensils used: uniforms, insignia, arms and equipment and the other tools of war: Trumpets and bugles, files and drums and other means to stir the blood and spirits of men going into battle. Colors and standards of the Continental Army, tents and camp furniture, sabers and broadswords, bayonets and spontoons, carbines and musketeons are but a few of the objects carefully written about by Mr. Peterson, who, in the minds of some, could properly be called "Curator of the American Revolution."

A casual reader will be fascinated leafing through the pages. Recommended as "a standard work in the field of military history" by the Company of Military Historians, collectors and Revolutionary War buffs will find the book particularly valuable in their libraries. Technical contributions have been supplied by Detman H. Finke and Marko Zlatich. Paintings and drawings, some in color, were done by H. Charles McBarron, Jr., Clyde A. Risley, and Peter Copeland.


Bearing the sponsorship and approval of the Company of Military Historians through its Review Board "as an accurate and useful work in American military history" the Encyclopedia of Continental Army Units by Fred Anderson Berg provides a long-needed and accurate store of information for researchers as well as Continental Army buffs.

The author is a twenty-three-year-old graduate student in anthropology at the University of Georgia and the book is the result of his frustration and exasperation when, as a college student, he was unable to find the information he needed on the Continental Army.

After careful research Mr. Berg has put together a compact organizational history of each battalion, regiment and independent corps that served in the Continental Army. He also provides valuable information on certain militia and state troops along with the army's larger organizational elements. The book is set up in an encyclopedia form and the units are listed in alphabetical order.

Staff departments are also listed, including the Adjutant General's, Clothier General's, Engineers, Field, Geogra-
Commissary of Military Stores, Commissary of Musters, Paymaster General's, defend that state primarily include Provost, and Quarter Master General's. Rhode Island and Virginia.

Other chapters cover a brief organizational history of the Continental Army, The Size of the Continental Army, Continental Army Brigades and their compositions, Troops Wintering at Valley Forge, and Orders of Battle July 1781; Aug. Oct. 1782. There are six pages of footnotes and the bibliography includes archival materials, Troops Wintering at Valley Forge, and orders of battle.

This volume is a must for those making a serious study of the American Revolution and its Army.

THE HESSIAN VIEW OF AMERICA 1776-83 by Ernst Kipping, Philip Freneau Press, 48 pp. $7.95.

Ernst Kipping has used new and little known material in his recent: The Hessian View of America 1776-83. His exhaustive research included the Hessian State Archives at Marburg, in West Germany, and the manuscript collections in the Library of Congress, New York Public Library and the William L. Clements Library of the University of Michigan, at Ann Arbor.

Through diaries kept by officers, who commanded these mercenaries fighting for the British during more than seven years of war, a very different reaction to life in the Colonies struggling for their freedom is revealed.

The author presents the opinions and observations contained in these private diaries plus official military diaries of battalions and regiments. Mr. Kipping has drawn on seventeen of the twenty diaries ordered by the War Department in Cassel for a good portion of his work. Illustrations include reproductions of original sketches and prints as well as of uniforms and orders of battle.

A list of Hessian prisoners sent out to settle in this country to enjoy the blessings of liberty, expressions of loyalty, promise, anniversaries, revolution, all are here, along with the words and pictures used by many of our great and near great for over 300 years.

The format is almost loose-leaf in design with the pages of material placed between dark blue hard covers and laced with a scarlet cord.

Indexes include Photographs, Familiar Quotations, Poetry and Topics. There is also a Biographical Index of Authors, with book titles and other sources included.


This is a handsome volume, attractive to the eye and providing valuable information as "the first comprehensive history of America to be told in terms of its most significant houses—from Cape Cod cottages to the mansions of 'The 400's' to the inventions of today."

There is a splendid collection of illustrations: photographs, historical paintings, drawings; and of the more than 650 illustrations, one hundred are in color.

Here is life in America portrayed in the houses that Americans have planned, built and lived in for more than three centuries. The selection comprises the best as well as a good proportion of typical houses from the first settlement's first permanent house to the radical changes of the 20th century.

The index is excellent. The book is handsomely designed and bound. The end sheets are from the original water color of New York's Broadway, at Bowling Green, from the New York Public Library Prints Division Collection.

Marshall B. Davidson, noted authority on American antiques, winner of the Carey-Thomas Award for creative publishing for his two-volume Life in America, and editor-author of the American Heritage trilogy on American Antiques, has done a superb piece of work in producing this book. Margot P. Brill did the biographical essays.


A companion volume, small in size for easy carrying, is this Guide: Historic Houses of America, described as "the first state-by-state compilation of virtually every historic house in the U.S.A. that is open to public inspection . . ."

It is well indexed and illustrated. While there are occasional inaccuracies in some of the brief descriptions of the 1800 houses with their visiting hours, owners, and addresses, the Guide should be a boon to travelers, especially to those with a particular interest in American architecture and antiques and furnishings. The cut-off date is the 1920's.

Beverly DaCosta was editor in charge of the book. Marshall B. Davidson wrote the introduction.


Through a series of his superb black and white photographs, Bob Stubenrauch has given his readers some of the buildings, houses, churches, interiors as well as the 186 of fields and rivers and hills "where freedom grew." The text is generally accurate and informative and a list is provided as to where to find these landmarks which are dotted through Delaware, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Virginia and Washington, D.C.

Also listed is a selected bibliography for additional reading and an index.


This latest publication of the Holland Society of New York: Records of the Chancery Court, abstracted by Dr. Kenneth Scott, will doubtless be received with warm appreciation, not only by genealogists—both professionals and amateurs—but by lawyers, researchers, historians and others.

This is all new manuscript material. Dr. Scott, with his usual care and zeal, has abstracted information from thousands of loose documents. Petitions, depositions, accounts, guardian bonds, masters' reports, affidavits, bills of complaint, etc., etc., have undergone his scrutiny.

Ages of children, and, in cases of guardianship of incompetents, ages of relatives are noted also. Residences and trades of deceased guardians, along with surviving relatives, are listed too.

While most of the information centers on New Yorkers there are important items concerning residents of other parts of the country plus some in France, England and Germany.

The Seal of the Chancery Court in the Colonial Period, never before published, graces the volume's first page.

A hard-cover edition, the Records contain 296 pages, including a 77-page-double-column index.

The Holland Society of New York and Dr. Scott rate the gratitude of all who will use this book.

Genealogists and historical researchers are familiar with the late Dr. E. B. O'Callaghan's Calendar of Books I-V, published by the New-York Historical Society 43 years ago.

Although 33 volumes of original commissions, licenses, warrants and orders from Oct. 13, 1770 to 1822 are in the New York State Library, albany, the disastrous fire in the State Library, in 1911, completely destroyed five earlier volumes covering the Colonial Period from 1680 through Oct. 12, 1770. Fortunately a manuscript calendar of the first 20 volumes had been prepared by Dr. O’Callaghan and the first five volumes of his calendar were printed in the Quarterly Bulletin of the New-York Historical Society during 1924 through July 1928. In 1929 this material was reprinted in one volume. The 187-page Volume VI in the State Library completes the Colonial Period.

Dr. Kenneth Scott, noted historian and genealogist, now Professor Emeritus of History, Queens College of the City University of New York, has added further to his record of achievements by abstracting Volume VI.

Dr. Scott notes in his introduction that the abstracts comprise: “commissions for public office, ordinances to establish salaries or pensions, admission of a sheriff, judge, justice of the peace, assistant justice, coroner, notary public, public appraiser, surrogate, county clerk, inspector of pot and pearly ashes, ranger, clerk of the naval office, surveyor general, secretary or agent to the Indians, and tide waiter, keeper or master of the rolls of the Court of Chancery, commissary to run a provincial boundary line and surveyor for the same purpose, and commissioner to receive and take affidavits. Likewise included are licenses for attorneys, warrants for pilots for the Port of New York, pardons of criminals, warrants for payment of salaries or pensions, admission of a rector to his parish, authorization to administer oaths to civil and military officers, supersedeas to remove officials from public office, ordinances to establish courts or set times for holding them and in one instance to restore an official. . .”

Obviously the publication of this Calendar of Book VI, completing the Colonial Period, will ease and speed historical and genealogical research, particularly so because a nine-page index of persons is included.

Again Dr. Scott rates gratitude and appreciation for fine work accomplished; so does the National Society of Colonial Dames in the State of New York.


Art At Auction records the season of sales of more than one hundred million dollars worth of paintings, antiques, books and objets d’art sold by Sotheby’s in London and its sister company, Parke-Bernet in New York. The book is abundantly illustrated with photographs, many in color, of 1200 recently sold objects, a goodly portion being of the utmost beauty and importance. The handsome jacket consists of illustrations in color of objects sold.

The book also carries articles by leading experts. And the items are arranged in categories, with each section introduced by auction-prices-expert Ian Bennett. Prices in pounds and dollars are almost breath-taking.

Sales recorded of American paintings, drawings and sculpture are of particular interest. To quote a few: a Gilbert Stuart portrait of George Washington brought $205,000; Thomas Eakins’ “Cowboys in the Badlands” sold for $210,000, the world auction record for an American painting; and a Frederic Remington “Coming to The Call” went to $105,000; and his bronze “The Wounded Bunkie” sold for $60,000. A rare Audubon drawing brought $16,320; and four John Singer Sargent’s sketches went for a total of $52,500.

American furniture sold was highlighted by such objects as a Newport, Rhode Island, Queen Anne walnut highboy bringing $20,000; a Boston Chippendale chest of drawers $41,000; the Hazard family Chippendale highboy by John Goddard $102,000; and a Philadelphia highboy $60,000. A Tiffany Studios wisteria lamp, signed and numbered, brought $7,920.

This book, of course, is a useful work of reference. It also provides readers with an unusually wide record of current collecting trends in the international art market and so is valuable to both amateurs and connoisseurs.

Dorothy V. Smith

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1972-1973 DAR MAGAZINE CONTEST RULES

At the 82nd Continental Congress, a $100 PRIZE will be awarded to THE STATE in each of the following groups with the GREATEST PERCENTAGE OF SUBSCRIPTION INCREASE—new subscriptions and renewals.

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

No other prizes will be awarded.

1. Contest dates: March 1, 1972 through March 1, 1973. Subscriptions received prior to March 1, 1972 will not be counted. Subscription order must be postmarked no later than March 1, 1973 to be counted.

2. Chapter name and Code Number must be included in each order for proper credit.

3. Contest totals will be tabulated by IBM Data Processing Equipment.

4. Gift Subscriptions to libraries, schools, hospitals, churches, nursing homes, non-members, etc., will be credited to the Chapter sending the subscription to the Magazine Office. The Chapter Name and Code Number must be given to receive credit.

5. Please note that Honor Roll credit is the same as formerly: 25% of your total Chapter membership as of February 1, 1973 must subscribe to the Magazine. Included in this 25% total are subscriptions through the Chapter to libraries, schools, etc. Always include your Chapter Name and Code Number.

806 DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
In the recent months since 1972 Congress, exciting Bicentennial events have occurred and advances made in moving toward the Bicentennial commemoration. The thrilling Dedication at Independence Hall on July Fourth was a great day for DAR! Following the enthusiastic approval of "Gift to the Nation" at Congress, Dedication plans went forward in splendid fashion thanks to the National Park Service and functioning DAR Committees. The sizeable DAR group attending enjoyed the gala Reception and Luncheon, but the proudest moment was when our President General addressed the crowd in Independence Square and told of our "Gift."

The American Revolution Bicentennial Commission—with whom DAR early established liaison—requested that DAR present each member of the United States Congress a complimentary copy of FOCUS-1976, stating their very favorable evaluation of our guidebook. This is being done. In the August 2, 1972, CONGRESSIONAL RECORD the Honorable G. William Whitehouse of Virginia states that the "U.S.A. Bicentennial FOCUS-1976 published by the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution is an excellent guidebook for Bicentennial planning. It is an invaluable tool for historic societies, schools, organizations and local Bicentennial Commissions. The booklet contains suggestions for commemorative activities and projects, Bicentennial programs, study units and reference materials, Etc. Earlier in the summer, copies of FOCUS were sent to the Chairman, State Bicentennial Commissions. Thank-you letters commend the DAR on being far-sighted to prepare this invaluable guide book for many purposes. FOCUS is now available in its third printing—a total of 6,000 copies printed.

A very important announcement will soon be made of a marvelous Bicentennial project for NSDAR! Watch and listen for it! Working with the Public Relations Office a new goal has been set to secure and use current state reports relaying the status of each state’s major Bicentennial project. This information will be used for news releases, for a leaflet describing the state projects and for the compilation of a permanent Bicentennial file on ALL STATES. The leaflet will be available to those requesting information on what DAR is doing, and will be kept current as projects are reported. The permanent file will contain up-to-date accounts of each state’s Bicentennial activities (which may include outstanding Chapter achievements). The file will also contain the annual reports of all State Chairmen. Please make every effort to fully report what your Chapters and States are doing so that the DAR Bicentennial story can be fully known. We can tell ONLY what is reported! Include your news! Don’t be left out!

The specially-designed President General’s Certificate of Honor is ready for presentation to States and Chapters which are 100% in contributing to "Gift to the Nation". The handsome Certificate will be personally awarded to Chapter Regents at State Conferences whenever possible. Make your plans to be among the first eligible recipients of this lovely award! And, don’t forget the Bicentennial Certificates for general use. Order them. Make plans for using them for special purposes during this very special period.

Did you notice the good publicity DAR received in several leading numismatic publications in recent months? Through the courtesy of Medallic Art Company pictures and story of our Commemorative Medallions were distributed for nationwide release. The elegant silver and bronze Medallions are winning acclaim from collectors as well as DAR. The news release picture shows the galvano sculptor’s models being presented by William T. Louth, President of Medallic Art Company, to the President General and Steering Committee members.
DE SOTO CHAPTER
Daughters of the American Revolution
and Regent, Mrs. Leeson Dawson Payne
send “Greetings to our beloved and efficient President General,
Mrs. Donald Spicer, and to all Members of NSDAR.”
We extend to all an invitation to attend our meetings;
Second Tuesday each month at 2:00 p.m.

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CURRY’S
FUNERAL HOME
Mark H. Curry, Director
Tampa
This picture shows the Ballast Point turn around for the street cars. In the early 1900's one of the most popular forms of amusement in Tampa was riding the street car to Ballast Point. Tampa Electric Company developed Ballast Point into a real show place. There was a pagoda like open air dancing pavilion, theatre, bath house and a restaurant where shore dinners were popular. Many amusements were added later, and the facility was renamed Jules Verne Park. This park was eventually given to the City of Tampa.

Courtesy Tampa Electric Co.
Tin awnings and wooden sidewalks were an integral part of Tampa at the turn of the Century. Although there were only a few hundred telephones, a maze of open-wire lines webbed Franklin Street, seen here from LaFayette looking northward.

The first telephone franchise in Tampa was granted to Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company after six years of negotiations.

Bell service began in the city in 1894. The Bell offices were in a three-story building on the Northeast corner of Franklin and Zack Streets. Only one operator was needed in each exchange. A branch exchange was at Seventh Avenue near 14th Street in Ybor City.
**FORT PICKENS**

Fort Pickens, on Santa Rosa Island at the mouth of Pensacola Bay, is part of the new (April, 1972) Gulf Islands National Seashore and is reached by a picturesque drive along the tip of the 50 mile long island. The early 19th century fort was built as part of the coastal defense fortifications. Snow white sand dunes line the Ft. Pickens road. Swimming and other water sports may be enjoyed from island beaches. Hotels and cottages are available (not part of the seashore).

Near downtown Pensacola the visitor finds a historic district. One of the oldest remaining church buildings houses a museum which houses more than 400 years of Pensacola history, as does the T. T. Wentworth Museum. Both are free. A few blocks from Seville Square is an old cemetery, St. Michael, where Pensacola's story may be traced in graves 200 years old. Included is the grave of Dorothy Walton, widow of George, a Declaration of Independence signer, and of Stephen R. Mallory, Secretary of the Confederate Navy.

At the Naval Air Station the visitor may see the Air Museum and the Survival Museum and three old forts, Barrancas, San Carlos and Redoubt, part of the seashore. These forts may be viewed from the outside but the U.S. Park Service has plans to restore to the original period for the history minded.

Pensacola is in the Florida Panhandle.

Pensacola (Florida) Chapter DAR observed its golden anniversary June 15 and asks you to support the following firms and friends:

| DOUGLAS ALLEN | MARTINE'S RESTAURANT | FRANK HARDY |
| men's wear | Highway 90 W | photography |
| ELEBASH JEWELRY CO. | PRINT-QUICK | RICHARDSON AGENCY |
| MOULTON DRUGS | BARNETT BANK | realtors |
| 'one near you' | SEARS | T. T. WENTWORTH MUSEUM |

Gayfer's

now two great stores
in the Pensacola area to serve you . . .

Cordova Mall

and

Town and Country Plaza

both stores open 9:30 a.m. 'till 9:30 p.m. Mon. thru Sat.

Gayfer's

funeral directors

Fisher-Pou

since 1868

Free checking

when you keep $1,000 in savings

Charter National Bank
Holding the silver thimble awarded his grandmother, Mrs. W. T. Barham for third place in advertising at the state conference of the DAR is Elliot D'Evereux Coleman IV.

Mrs. W. T. Barham advertising chairman for Abram Morehouse Chapter of the DAR, was awarded third place in State Advertising for the national DAR magazine. Each state's chapters are given one month each year in which they compete for ads in the national magazine. In January Mrs. Barham submitted three full page ads depicting local historical landmarks. Area businesses and individuals paid for the advertising. One ad shows the Live Oak near Oak Ridge. It is the oldest in Morehouse parish. The home of Joseph A. Davenport in Mer Rouge where the Abram Morehouse Chapter was organized is another of the ads. The last ad is of White Haven, pre-Civil War plantation cottage, built by David M. Brown 140 years ago.

Her prize was a silver thimble on which the DAR symbol, Memorial Continental Hall, and Constitution Hall are engraved. The award was presented at the state conference held in New Orleans this month, by Mrs. Clifford Schexnayder, Louisiana Society DAR Magazine Advertising Chairman. (Taken from Bastrop Daily Enterprise, March 31, 1972.)

Displaying the national DAR magazine in which the three full page ads submitted by Mrs. Barham appear is her grandson, William Thomas Barham Coleman.

The Louisiana Society NSDAR was FIRST in the nation in value rated advertisements last year in our category (1000-4000 members); also FOURTH with revenue for advertising. Abram Morehouse Chapter made a significant contribution to this achievement.

D'Evereux and Barham Coleman, are charter members of Tonti of the Iron Hand CAR Chapter, at Ferriday, La.

This page was made possible for Abram Morehouse DAR by the following doting relatives:
Great grandmother Mrs. Edward Terrell Brodmax (Mary Cummings), Monroe and Bonita, Louisiana
Grandmother Mrs. Louie Pollard Coleman (Lola Kate Clark), Lake St. John near Ferriday, Louisiana
Grandparents Mr. & Mrs. William Thomas Barham II, Pipes Lane, Oak Ridge, Louisiana
Father William Pollard Coleman, Live Oak Plantation, Waterproof, Louisiana
Mother Mrs. Barham Coleman (Millicent Terrell Barham), Baton Rouge and Waterproof, Louisiana
Displaying the national DAR magazine in which the three full page ads submitted by Mrs. Barham appear is her grandson, William Thomas Barham Coleman.
Sister Millicent Carter Cummings Coleman, Lake St. John near Ferriday, Louisiana
Great aunt Mrs. George Olen Tanner (Elizabeth Clark), St. Joseph, Louisiana
Great aunt Mrs. Joseph Thomas (Wealthy Clark), St. Joseph, Louisiana
Great aunt Mrs. Frank Marty (Fannie Clark), St. Joseph, Louisiana
Great uncle Claude Clark, St. Joseph, Louisiana
Great uncle Thompson Clark, St. Joseph, Louisiana
Great aunt Mrs. Albert Perry Cook Jr., (Elizalde Cavett Brodnax), Monroe and Bonita, Louisiana
Great aunt Mrs. Virgil L. McKoin (Millicent Carter Brodnax), Baton Rouge and Mer Rouge, Louisiana
Aunt Miss Jinx Coleman, Monterey, Louisiana
Uncle Thomas Eugene Barham II, Lake Providence, Louisiana
Uncle William Preston Barham, Pipes Lane, Oak Ridge, Louisiana
Aunt Miss Mary Lydia Elizabeth Barham, Pipes Lane, Oak Ridge, Louisiana
Uncle Pipes Alexander Barham, Pipes Lane, Oak Ridge, Louisiana
Uncle Hall Brodnax Barham, Pipes Lane, Oak Ridge, Louisiana
Uncle Carter Cummings Barham, Pipes Lane, Oak Ridge, Louisiana
Cousin Mrs. Bob Gerald Smith (Elisabeth Brodnax Carpenter), Mobile, Alabama
Cousin Elisabeth Teresa Smith, Mobile, Alabama
Cousin John Frederick Smith, Mobile, Alabama
Cousin Robert Chisholm Smith, Mobile, Alabama
Cousin Hugh Phillips McKoin, Baton Rouge and Mer Rouge, Louisiana
Cousin Millicent Cade McKoin, Baton Rouge and Mer Rouge, Louisiana
Cousin Allison Cade Barham, Lake Providence, Louisiana
Cousin William Thomas Barham III, Lake Providence, Louisiana
49 YEARS of dedicated service which Mrs. Pharr devoted to the Daughters of the American Revolution were an inspiration to all who knew her. In addition to the above offices, Mrs. Pharr held numerous National, State and Chapter Offices and Chairmanships.
District of Columbia DAR Chapter House
1732 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20036

The District of Columbia DAR Chapter House is headquarters for the 53 Chapters and their 3,226 members. Throughout the year the State Board of Management and the State Committees hold their meetings here and the Chapters meet here each month.

Every President General has been entertained in the Chapter House since it was first acquired in 1937. The beauty and dignity of the spacious rooms provide a lovely setting for the receptions, teas and entertainments. An attractive garden in the rear has added beauty to wedding receptions that are treasured memories for DAR and non-DAR brides as well. The house is available for meetings, card parties and receptions.

Because nearly 200 District Daughters are pressed into service to assist in countless ways with the Continental Congress each year, they are seldom free to entertain out-of-town members and guests here during Congress Week, but they join wholeheartedly in extending a cordial invitation to all Daughters to make use of and enjoy the District of Columbia Chapter House in April and throughout the year.

Mrs. Martin A. Mason, State Regent

Genealogical Department

(Continued from page 785)

Scott, Joseph B. and Young, Amanda E. were married January 7, 1856.
Scott, John T. and Woolover, Nancy Malvina were married February 23, 1860.
Senterfitt, Reubin and Bingham, Emily G. were married July 11, 1858.
Sherer, Daniel and Conlives, Mary Ann were married February 13, 1853.
Slaughter, Marion and Elkins, Nancy were married July 8, 1858.
Spain, James D. and Lewis, Mary Jane were married October 18, 1860.
Standefer, William J. and Wolf, Sarah were married December 22, 1859.
Stewart, C. C. and Williams, Charlotte were married July 15, 1858.
Stewart, Samuel and Lewis, Virginia were married July 15, 1858.
Strickling, Marmaduke and Webster, Martha V. were married February 3, 1853.
Taylor, William Henry and Langford, Mary Ann were married October 19, 1854.
Thomas, Lewis and Kattes, Margaret Ann were married March 25, 1854.
Tomlinson, James M. and Bingham, Louisa V. were married October 11, 1857.
Townsend, John and Vickers, Elizabeth R. were married December 29, 1859.

Wagoner, George and Elkins, Mary Jane were married September 29, 1859.
Walker, Lafayette and Liveley, Ulrisa were married June 17, 1856.
Watson, James and Hiblin, Mary Jane were married October 14, 1855.
Wight, Lyman L. and Leyland, Eliza were married December 30, 1852.
Wills, A. G. and Tow, Martha Jane were married June 14, 1855.
Wills, Joseph and Banta, Sarah Ann were married March 21, 1855.
Williams, Jesse and Young, Rebecca were married July 6, 1856.
Williams, Louis and Ashley, Mary were married September 16, 1858.
Williams, John D. and Mayes, Parthana were married May 27, 1857.
Weeks, William and Hinds, Mary Ann were married December 23, 1858.
Wold, T. H. and O'Hair, Clarissa were married September 28, 1856.
Wolf, James L. and Lowhorn, Mary Ann were married May 6, 1858.
Wood, W. A. and Matt, Hennreeta Sisselia were married February 15, 1855.
Wolf, W. P. and Ellison, Elizabeth were married August 16, 1855.
Youngblood, William and Cole, Martha Jane were married August 18, 1856.

(Continued on page 831)
Soviet Union has been flying four or five prototypes of a supersonic bomber. The North American Defense Command (NORAD) has no interceptor plane capable of dealing with it, nor is any such plane under development.

Last December the Soviet Union demonstrated the capability of destroying space satellites. The United States has no such weapon in space nor any capability to defend against the satellite killer. Thus, our spy satellites, upon which we principally rely for warning, are now vulnerable.

Not long ago we were told by the House Armed Services Subcommittee that most of the southern coast of the United States is virtually devoid of adequate air defense and air surveillance. This report ought to shake up a few people, but will it do so?

The February 28, 1972 issue of the U.S. News & World Report carried an article on the Soviet arms build-up, which should be required reading for every American. Headlined are the views of the United States military who warn: "Unless the United States shifts strategy quickly, the years ahead could bring disaster."

The article states that "The Soviet Union has finally, and indisputably, caught up with the United States in the field of nuclear arms. Not only that, Russia is on the verge of gaining a clear superiority. . . . One thing all sides agree on: the momentum is all with the Russians."

The article ends with a statement by retired Admiral U.S. Grant Sharp, former chief of the Pacific Command. He expressed the fears of a large number of military authorities when he said:

"The Soviet Union is achieving a first strike capability which could be used to blackmail the United States. Even if we take drastic action now, we still have a period of very perilous times ahead."

Will we listen to these men whose job it is and has been to defend America? Or will we listen to the growing number of Americans who have made the military establishment a favorite target and now would have us "reorder our priorities?" But what is more important than the common defense? How long can we afford to ignore the threat posed by the Soviet Union's continuing military build-up? They make no secret of the fact that they are striving for a decisive superiority in both conventional and strategic weapons—ground, naval and air force.

It is unthinkable that we should sit idly by and let the Soviet Union not only attain unquestioned superiority but let that margin of superiority grow with each passing year. Are we willing to risk our freedom and the survival of this Nation because we cannot find a way to restore this Nation to its former unchallengeable military power?

To be sure, our problems are many. But how can we hope to solve our problems, how can we hope to build for a better future, if our Government fails in its primary responsibility to provide a strong military force, capable of defending us against all enemies?

This is a responsibility which must be shared by all. No sacrifice we may be called upon to make will be as great as our sufferings if we are unable to defend ourselves. We must prevent this Nation from becoming a second class military power subject to nuclear blackmail.

This is our Country. It is the land that we love. To protect it we must hold our Government to its duty "to provide for the common defense."

But more is demanded of us. We, the people, have a responsibility too. The Government is no stronger than the people behind it. Our Government does not owe us a living; it never did. This Nation was built on individual responsibility. And has not the time come to remember the words of The American's Creed? "I . . . believe it is my duty to my Country to love it; to support its Constitution; to obey its laws; to respect its Flag; and to defend it against all enemies." Only thus can we build for the future.
"Miss Jane," the National Doll for 1973, will be well dressed for her visit to the Eighty-second Continental Congress. She will wear the costumes of the wives of the seven Ohio Presidents: Grant, Hayes, Garfield, Benjamin Harrison, McKinley, Taft, Harding. She will wear the costumes of many other wives as Mrs. Washington, Mrs. Madison, Mrs. Nixon. Some of her other outfits include: a Black Swamp Pioneer, Shaker Costume, Madonna of the Trail, Quaker, Annie Oakley, Betty Zane, Gov. Worthington’s wife, Miss Amanda Thomas, State Regent’s ball gown, Page’s outfit, Indian costume, plus many modern ones.

She will be true to the objectives of DAR: Historical, Educational, Patriotic. “Voices” will be taken at Continental Congress at the Junior Membership Booth.
Grouseland, a stately Virginia style mansion, was built 1803-04, by William Henry Harrison, the first Governor of Indiana Territory, and the ninth President of the United States. Grouseland was designated a Registered National Historic Landmark by the U.S. Department of the Interior in 1961.

The mansion has been in the throes of an extensive restoration since 1963 under the direction of Richard Hagen, architectural historian. The home has the Harrison elegance and appearance of the time when it was a center of government for the spreading northwest frontier. The original Harrison furniture has been supplemented with authentic furniture of the period. Documented wallpapers and unobtrusive electric heating are utilized. Based upon archeological, architectural and historical findings, the front porch has recently been authentically reconstructed.

**FRANCIS VIGO CHAPTER EXPRESSES APPRECIATION TO THE FOLLOWING FRIENDS FOR THEIR GRACIOUS SUPPORT**

American National Bank, Vincennes, Indiana
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(Continued from page 775)

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To Mrs. Alma Ford Purcell, 2nd State Regent 1910-1918. Her untiring efforts made the Idaho State Organization of NSDAR possible.

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Elizabeth Kettenbach Skillern 1947-1949
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Ellen O’Donnell Fourt 1951-1953
Rose Dunaway Allen 1953-1955
Lora Brackett Albright 1955-1957
Mildred Buskett Callip 1957-1959
Francis Ranos Peake 1959-1961
Annie Laurie Bird 1961-1963
Jennie Degendorfier 1963-1965
Edna Bledgett Osmond 1965-1967
Marie Helms Webb 1967-1969
Lucille Tway Herndon 1969-1971
Helen Beale Henderson 1971-1973

Mrs. Robert was a member of numerous civic, historical and numerous patriotic hereditary organizations through her ancestor Elder Brewster including Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America, the National Society Colonial Dames of America and Daughters of Colonial Wars. She was a founder and early president of the Woman’s Club of the United States Naval Academy. In college Mrs. Robert became a member of Alpha Phi Fraternity. She gave to all of these organizations steadfast effective meaningful service. To her friends she gave loyal devotion. Those who knew her best admired and loved her most and all privileged to know her were thereby enriched.

EULALONA CHAPTER
Klamath Falls, Oregon

Celebrating our golden anniversary, honoring our only living charter member,
Mrs. Roland Wright

EULALONA CHAPTER
Klamath Falls, Oregon

Chapter Reports

Castle Thunder Society, C.A.R., sponsored by the Chapter, participated in programs during the year. The President, Miss Mary A. Bowers, narrated the story of St. Mary’s School for Indian Girls and illustrated the story and activities by use of films. The Society won five awards at the C.A.R. State Conference. Under the direction of the Chapter Regent, the C.A.R. assisted in planting a crab apple tree on the court of the Catonsville Library, the site of the home of Mary Carroll Caton.—Mary Williamson White.

(Continued on page 832)
On June 5th, in Modesto, California, The Daughters of the American Revolution were honored for outstanding contributions to the Country, and support for the principles symbolized by the American Flag. Mr. Rufus Colquhoun, President of Home Federal Savings, made the presentation for the Savings and Loan Association. The Flag having once flown over the Capitol of the United States was accepted for the D A R by Mrs. Albert Campodonico, Regent La Puerta de Oro Chapter.
Captain Abraham Whipple led the expedition of Providence citizens which captured and burned the hated British revenue schooner “Gaspee” as it lay grounded off Namquit Point, Warwick on the night of June 9-10, 1772. This act has been cited as “the first armed conflict in the Revolutionary War.”

Captain Whipple was born in North Smithfield (then Providence), Rhode Island in 1733. He married Sarah Hopkins, a niece of Stephen and Esek Hopkins, outstanding Revolutionary patriots.

His experience as a privateersman led to his commission as Commodore of the tiny Rhode Island fleet in 1775 and later that year to his appointment as Captain in the Continental Navy where he served with distinction.

Captain Whipple died at Marietta, Ohio, May 27, 1819. The inscription on his tombstone reads: “He was the first on the seas to hurl defiance at proud Britain, gallantly leading the way to wrest from the mistress of the ocean her sceptre, and there to wave the Star Spangled Banner.”

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Genealogical Department
(Continued from page 814)

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Woodruff: Desire info. re parents, ancestry, etc. of Eliza Ann Woodruff, m. Chas. Bronson Hopkins in New Jersey (where?) October 8, 1837, d. Mar. 8, 1878 Stockton, Calif. Father was doctor; mother thought to be a Drake. Poetry published book form 1872 and in various journals of times.—Mrs. Brooks Chandler, 800 Lee Ave., Lookout Mtn., Tenn. 37350.

Stone-Foley: Desire information including dates of birth, death and/or marriage on parents and other ancestors of Manoah Stone born Fauquier County, Va. 1782, died Adair County, Ky. 1868 and his wife Charlotte Foley Stone, born Fauquier County, Va. 1783. She was the daughter of a Wm. Foley of Fauquier County, Va.—Mrs. Carl Wood Brown, 4139 Timuquana Rd., Jacksonville, Florida 32210.


Benson-Lenander: Carolina Lenander born Nov. 8, 1840 Orkelljunga, Sweden married Benson (Bengtsson) immigrated to New York State before 1900, later moved to Florida. Son named Ernest, his wife Mary, their children Fred and Marie. Carolina had two sisters married Blomquist brothers in California. Descendants write—Geraldine Blomquist, Box 344, Gonzales, Cal. 93926.

Ketchum (Ketcham)-Riley: Widow Riley was Sophia Ketchum b. 1795 Conn. m. Hollister. Killed War 1812 mar. Patrick Riley. Lived in N.Y. Ch.: Edward (m. Nash), Mary (Van Valkenburg), Sarah (McBride), Harriett (Petrie), Hugh (m. Martha Price) Indiana. Want parents of Sophia Ketchum (or Ketcham). Parents of Patrick Riley. Will exchange information.—Miss Jessie A. Barker, 207 N. Pearl St., Paola, Kan. 66071.


(Continued on page 838)
In memory of our deceased members
ANN STORY CHAPTER
Rutland, Vermont

Chapter Reports

(Continued from page 828)

COZAD (Cozad, Neb.). At the organizational meeting of the Cozad Chapter of DAR few thought of a 50th anniversary. Those first members were more concerned with acquiring other eligible persons for membership.

Time moved along—goals were achieved, medals and flags presented, Daughters came and went. A 25th anniversary passed, one member after another left the ranks until only one 50-year member remains—Pearl Bodemer.

We are privileged to celebrate this year by honoring Pearl, presenting her 50-year bar and share the joy of this occasion.

Invitations were sent to state officers and former members. The response was gratifying. Two state officers, Regent, Mrs. Bell McClean and Regent elect, Mrs. Ray Hunter, were guests of the Chapter at the luncheon, both of whom addressed the group.

Two former members, Mrs. John Menke and Mrs. Arnold Draucker, joined our party expressing their continued interest in our Society.

Letters from several members and past members were read and enjoyed. Congratulatory letters from President Nixon, Senators Hruska and Curtis, Governor Exon and State Senator Duis were read.

State Regent, Mrs. McLean, presented the 50-year bar to Mrs. Bodemer. Mrs. Jack Mundell, Cozad Regent, extended the Chapter’s congratulations.

The program for this occasion, arranged and given by Mrs. Carl Faught, was an impressive patriotic essay written by Mrs. A. Neville Barry, a noted writer, and first given at a state DAR meeting.

The subject “Practising the Presence of Patriotism” is very apropos for our organization and for the present national situation. Near the close of the essay is the written Birth Certificate of the Declaration of Independence—a most thought provoking, inspiring quotation.

Added inspiration came to us as Mrs. William Vasey sang “The Star Spangled Banner.” Her accompaniment was her own tape recording.

CATHARINE GREENE (Xenia, Ohio). A morning coffee, for the purpose of acquainting prospective new members with the aim and purposes of the DAR, was sponsored by the Catherine Greene Chapter on June 15, 1972.

Twenty guests responded to written invitations, and assembled at the Snediker Museum of the Greene Co. Historical Complex.

Mrs. Edwin Ellis, Regent, and Mrs. Ralph Donges, Director of the Southwest District of Ohio, extended warm greetings to each one, and escorted the guests to the serving table which was decorated with patriotic appointments.

Mrs. Norman DeMent, State Regent of Ohio, was the guest of honor. She spoke on “What the Daughters Do,” emphasizing the three-fold purpose of the organization.

Following this, Mrs. DeMent conducted a question and answer period, and reviewed the progress of the National Society since its inception in 1890.

The guests were given instructions concerning the proper manner of tracing their lineage to an ancestor who took part in the War of the Revolution.—Mrs. Lucille Eyler.
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Mrs. Jordan, a native of New Orleans, was the widow of Edwin Hundley Jordan. She was educated at Picard's Institute on Esplanade Avenue.

Mrs. Jordan served for 12 years as volunteer executive secretary for the Louisiana Society for Crippled Children; was a director of the Catholic Women's Club; regent of the Robert Harvey chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution; was grand sultana of Darro Caravan; president of New Orleans Chapter 72 of the United Daughters of the Confederacy (UDC); founding president of Prince de Polignac Chapter, UDC; and honorary state president of the Louisiana Division.
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Leslie O. Carlin, State Regent, presiding. Following the Processional and the opening ceremonies, Mrs. Carlin introduced the hostess Regents. She then presented the distinguished guests including Mrs. George Albert Morris, Historian General; Mrs. James E. Helmreich, State Regent of Maine; Mrs. Norman H. DeMent, State Regent of Ohio; Miss Martha Cooper, State Regent of Georgia; and Miss Amanda Thomas, National Chairman of DAR Schools. Other distinguished guests were honorary Vice President General and Honorary State Regent, Mrs. Chester F. Miller; past Organizing Secretary General and Honorary State Regent, Miss Laura Cook; Honorary State Regents, Mrs. Roy V. Barnes, Mrs. Clare E. Wiedle, and Mrs. James V. Zeder. Mrs. Carlin presented the State Officers, the National Vice Chairmen, the National Appointees, and the State Chairmen. Following the meeting, Mrs. Carlin and the State Officers held an informal reception for visitors and officers in her hotel suite.

The Wednesday morning meeting was called to order at 9:00 a.m. by the State Regent, Mrs. Leslie O. Carlin. Reports of the State Officers and State Chairmen were heard at this time. Special membership awards were given; also winners of the American History Month Essay Contest were announced.

Mrs. Carlin presided at the National Defense Luncheon. The State Chairman of National Defense, Mrs. Paul Fershee was ill. Lt. Governor James H. Brickerly spoke on “Crime and Law Enforcement.”

Mrs. James D. Eastin, State First Vice Regent, presided at the afternoon session at which the reports of the Chapter Regents were heard and also further State Chairmen reports. There was a first reading of the Resolutions. Time was also given for the presentation of gifts from the chapters to the State and National Societies.

The Formal Banquet, always a highlight of the Conference, was at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday evening. The Processional of Officers and distinguished guests was preceded by the Pages carrying the Flag of the United States of America, the Michigan Flag and the DAR Banner. Following the Invocation by the State Chaplain, the assembly joined in the Pledge of Allegiance, the American’s Creed, and the National Anthem. Additional distinguished guests for the Banquet were Mr. David Kimm, State President, C.A.R., and Mr. Neil S. Murray, State First Vice President SAR. The Outstanding Junior Award was given by Mrs. B. Thomas Weyching III, State Chairman of Junior Membership, to Miss Barbara Anne Green of John Sackett Chapter. Ramona Pitts, flutist, accompanied by Winnefred Sherburn, entertained with musical selections. Martha Dixon, Women’s Director and Hostess for WJIM-TV, gave the address of the evening “This is Your Life”. Preceding the Banquet a Formal Reception was held for all persons attending the Conference.

The General Meeting was called to order at 9:00 a.m. by the State Regent. Following the opening ceremonies a short business meeting was held. The final report of the Resolutions was heard and the Resolutions voted. Other unfinished business was completed. The meeting was reconvened at 11:00 a.m. with the Processional of Good Citizens. Mrs. Carlin welcomed the Good Citizens and their parents and teachers. She introduced Mrs. Cornelius G. Egan, State Chairman of Good Citizens, who presented the awards; a $25 Savings Bond to the 10 runners-up; a $75 Savings Bond from the State Society for second place to Diane Mowry of Manistee High School, Manistee, sponsored by Genesee Chapter, Big Rapids; and a $100 Savings Bond from the National Society, a $50 Savings Bond and an orchid from the State Society for first place to Jennifer Young of Linden Community High School, Linden, sponsored by Genesee Chapter, Flint. Dr. Laurine Fitzgerald, Associate Dean of Students, University of Michigan State University, spoke to the girls, their parents and conferees about “...and you have just begun.” Following the address, Mrs. Carlin adjourned the Conference.—Jean F. Meacham.

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Queries

(Continued from page 831)

Lewis-Goble: Need verification of b., d., and serv. of Rev. Soldiers, John Lewis and George Goble, buried in Clay Co., Ill.—Mrs. Milton Smith, 402 E. 7th St., Flora, Ill. 62839.


Taylor-Wright: Need parents, ances., birthplaces of Nathaniel Taylor b. ca. 1736 d. 1804 Jefferson Co., Va. and wife Mary Wright b. ca 1744 d. 1798 Augusta Co., Va. Her bro. John Wright b. 1754 Frederick Co., Va. Rev. soldier m. Ann McCormack. Chd. of Nathaniel and Mary were: Nancy b. 1767 Augusta Co., Va. m. 1787 Geo. Boswell; Mary m. 1791 William Figg; Elizabeth m. 1798 James Figg; Sarah m. — Tinley; Frances b. 1786 m. 1809 Ky. cousin Thomas Wright, went to Ohio; Thomas T.; John F.; James b. 1774 m. Margaret Walker; William b. 1784 m. 1809 Ky. Mary Murphy; Nathaniel Jr. b. 1782 Va. d. 1847 Ind. m. 1806 Eleanor Dye b. 1774 d. 1841 Ind. This couple moved to Montgomery Co., Ind. between 1827-1830. Their dau. Julia Taylor Flathers claimed to relative of Pres. Zachary Taylor. Thomas T. & John F. remained in Va. while other chd. moved to Kentucky 1800. Also want info. on Rev. Nathaniel Taylor who came to Amer. in 1688.—Mrs. John Helm, 2631 Douglas, Sioux City, la. 51104.

Elliott-Cloud: Need data on George Elliott from Pa., b. ca 1750, d. 1824, m. to Mary Cloud. Need date of their marriage and names of children.—Mrs. Fleming O. Atha, 123 High St., Mannington, W. Va. 26582.

Holmes, Stovall: Please help me find name, dates of birth and death, possible Rev. service, and other information on parents of Elisha Holmes, Sr., b. (c) 1770; married Sarah (Sally) Stovall, d/o Josiah Stovall, c. 1797 in Lincolnton-Augusta, Ga. area; settled in Pike Co., Miss. c. 1812. Elisha and Sarah were ancestors of extensive Holmes family in Mississippi. Elisha's father is believed to be named James, John or Benjamin and may have come from Ireland in mid-1700's, possibly landing at Norfolk, Va. Also, need exact dates of birth and death of Elisha Holmes, Sr. and Sarah Stovall Holmes to place on lonely, unmarked graves in Mississippi.—Mrs. John Puchacz, 15 Cody Street, Manchester, N.H. 03103.

Jones-Williams-Denison: Desire all info., including birth, death, marriage on parents & other ancestors of Mary (Polly) Jones, also bros., & sis., & name of Town & State the Family was from. Polly Jones, b. 8-25-1764 (where?) d. 10-30-1832 (where?), wed first to (maybe "Ira" Williams in 1791, after 3 weeks he went to sea, never heard of again). Widow Williams wed second 12-30-1794 to David Denison (where?). He was b. 3-19-1769, New London, Conn., d. 7-30-1837, South Kortright, N.Y. Had several children born South Kortright, N.Y.—Ansel D. b. 7-21-1799, Caroline D. b. 3-21-1805, Furman D. b. 10-25-1806, Orrel D. b. 10-2-1807, to (maybe "Ira" Williams in 1791, after 3 weeks he went to sea, never heard of again). Widow Williams wed second 12-30-1794 to David Denison (where?). He was b. 3-19-1769, New London, Conn., d. 7-30-1837, South Kortright, N.Y. Had several children born South Kortright, N.Y.—Ansel D. b. 7-21-1799, Caroline D. b. 3-21-1805, Furman D. b. 10-25-1806, Orrel D. b. 10-2-1807. The oldest, Mary (Polly) Denison b. 10-10-1797, Stephentown, N.Y. d. 12-31-1887, Jordon, N.Y. (my great-grandparents). Polly Jones had bros., one named Elias Jones, my grandfather was named James (Elias) Keator for this man.—Mrs. J. Alphonse Prud’homme, Oakland, Plantation-Bermuda, Rt. 2, Box 101, Naichez, Louisiana 71456.
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