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Christmas at National Headquarters is often celebrated with a giant tree in the DAR Museum Gallery. This tree is decorated with 19th century ornaments from the Museum collection, and surrounded by antique toys from the New Hampshire Children’s attic.
The Legend of the Christmas Tree

Today, the Christmas tree is a center of our festivities. Topped with a star, and glittering with lights and ornaments, it is a part of the beauty and meaning of the Christmas season. How did the Christmas tree come to play such an important part in the observance of Christmas? There is a legend that comes down to us from the early days of Christianity in England. One of those helping to spread Christianity among the Druids was a monk named St. Boniface. One day, surrounded by a group of his converts, he struck down a huge Oak tree, which, in the Druid religion, was an object of worship. As the Oak tree fell to the earth, it split into four pieces, and from its center there grew a young Fir tree, pointing a green spire toward the sky. The crowd gazed in amazement. Boniface let his axe drop, and turned to speak. "This little tree shall be your Holy Tree tonight. It is the wood of peace, for your houses are built of the Fir. It is the sign of an endless life, for its leaves are evergreen. See how it points toward the heavens. Let this be called the tree of the Christ Child. Gather about it, not in the wilderness, but in your homes. There it will be surrounded with loving gifts and rites of kindness." And to this day, that is why the Fir Tree is one of our loveliest symbols of Christmas.—Author Unknown

My most sincere wishes to you and yours for a peaceful and blessed Christmas.

Faithfully,

Mrs. Donald Spicer
President General, NSDAR
"PETER FRANCISCO INCIDENT" by J. Taylor, c. 1855, oil on canvas, courtesy Abby Aldrich Rockefeller Folk Art Collection. This scene depicts the incident at Ward's Tavern, Amelia County, Virginia in the summer of 1781.
Few privates come out of a war, live long lives, and then are hailed individually as heroes approximately 200 years after their war service. But such is the case with Peter Francisco, late of Virginia.

Harold A. Coleman, writing about him in the Farmville (Va.) Herald April 21, 1971, declared that "none had more nobly embodied the spirit of Liberty."

In 1971 and 1972, Governor Linwood Holton of Virginia issued a declaration, calling on the people of the state to observe March 15 as Peter Francisco Day.

Various groups are researching his history and proclaiming his exploits. Among these are the James Allen Chapter, NSDAR, in Nottoway and Amelia counties; Society of Descendants of Peter Francisco, and the Crewe-Burkeville Chamber of Commerce, all in Virginia. This year, a week-long Peter Francisco Festival was held in Crewe, Va., with an essay contest, a wreath-laying ceremony, a weight-lifting contest, an address by a Peter Francisco scholar, a parade, and many special events. Massachusetts has been observing March 15 as Peter Francisco Day for several years.

Peter Francisco, known as the "Hercules of the Revolution," enlisted as a private in the 10th Virginia Regiment December 15, 1776.

Eleven years prior to that time, a foreign vessel had put him ashore at City Point, Va. The following is quoted from a sketch by his son, Dr. Benjamin Morris Francisco:

"As to my father's ancestry, I have never been able to learn from him or others anything satisfactory. The best information given of my father was from old Mr. James Durrell, his senior, a respectable citizen of Petersburg. He told us that he saw him when he was taken from a vessel and left upon the wharf at City Point, one of our ports of entry 12 miles below Petersburg. His wearing apparel was of good quality, but heavily soiled by a sea voyage. Mr. Durrell and others conjecture that he was kidnapped and brought from his native land, to be shut out from his natural inheritance. He was supposed to be a Portuguese or Italian child. After spending several days on the wharf, he was taken by the authorities and sent to Prince George poor house, where he remained until bound out to Judge Anthony Winston, who lived at a place called "Hunting Tower," in Buckingham County, two miles southwest from the New Store.

"During his apprenticeship, he acquired neighborhood notoriety for physical strength, and at the age of sixteen years, by consent of Judge Winston, he went as a volunteer into the American Revolution, and was with General Lafayette at the Battle of Yorktown, and witnessed, as he told me, the surrender of Lord Cornwallis. He also was in the battle of Germantown, and the storming of Stony Point, and was the second man who scaled the walls of that fort . . . he assisted at the Mud Island Fort, on the Delaware River . . . he was also in the battle of Monmouth where he was severely wounded by a musket-ball, the effects of which he complained during his life. Returning to Virginia he volunteered under Colonel (William) Mayo of Powhatan, and was present at Gate's defeat. He there saved the life of Colonel Mayo, who in gratitude for his services gave him 1,000 acres of land on Richland Creek, in Kentucky."

Dr. B. M. Francisco also tells of his father's exploits in the battle of Guilford Court House (see National Park Service Literature) where he was again seriously wounded; and later, the ruse whereby he made his escape from Tarleton's men at a tavern in Amelia County, probably the best known of his many extraordinary adventures during the Revolutionary War.

Dr. Francisco continued: "In 1824 my father rode from Buckingham to Yorktown to see General Lafayette. On
his arrival at that place he was invited under the marquee to see him. An aisle was formed for them to meet, where they made a most affecting and affectionate embrace. He escorted General Lafayette from Yorktown to Richmond, and from Richmond to Peters burg, where, by request he was formally introduced to myself, brother (Dr. Peter Johnson Francisco), and two sisters, Mrs. Catherine Spotswood and Mrs. Edward Pescud.

This evidence of genuine affection by the French nobleman for Peter Francisco comes from more than just the coincidences of their wartime battle experiences and sharing a long convalescence from serious wounds. From their separate stories, many similarities emerge.

Marie Joseph Paul Yves Roch Gilbert du Motier, Marquis de Lafayette was an orphan with an immense fortune. Peter Francisco at age five years, was deprived of parents by being kidnapped, and was penniless. At age 19, Lafayette took extraordinary measures to join the American Revolution and wrote in his memoirs, "At the first news of this quarrel my heart was enrolled in it."

Peter Francisco, according to one account, heard Judge Winston's nephew, Patrick Henry, make his impassioned plea at St. John's church, Richmond, and thereafter his heart was enrolled in it too. At age 16 he enlisted as a volunteer, and upon recovery from his serious wounds re-enlisted twice to serve until he witnessed, with Lafayette, the surrender at Yorktown, the surrender at Yorktown.

It is easy to understand how these two young men, each one growing up as a lonely child, without a brother or sister, both risking their lives for a great cause, felt a strong rapport, and why Lafayette "wept as if he had lost a brother" upon receiving the news of the death of Peter Francisco.

The following description of Lafayette could also be applied to Peter Francisco: "He was brave to rashness; and he never shrank from danger or responsibility if he saw the way open to spare life or suffering, to protect the defenceless, or to sustain the law and preserve order."

Peter Francisco's son further describes his father thus: "His personal appearance was striking even to a stranger who knew nothing of his remarkable strength. He was six feet one inch high, and weighed two hundred and sixty pounds, yet he seemed spare, being exceedingly muscular and active. His features were handsome, his hair and eyes very black; the latter were peculiarly bright and expressive. His prominent traits of character for temperance, good temper, and charity were no less striking."

The death of Peter Francisco and the state and military funeral ceremonies accorded him by the House of Delegates, attended by Governor John Floyd, the Council, the members of the Senate, and the Delegates. "The Rt. Rev. R. C. Moore, Episcopal Bishop of Virginia, read the funeral service from the Speaker's Chair and followed it by appropriate discourse . . ." Internment was in Shockoe Cemetery, Richmond, Va.

The mystery of Peter Francisco's place of birth, and his family's position was not solved by those who searched in Spain and Portugal. But in 1948, Dr. John Manahan of Charlottesville, on a teaching assignment in Terceira, largest of the Azores islands (which belong to Portugal) found in the parish register of the church of Santo Antonio do Porto Juieu the record of a family named Francisco, with a son named Pedro, born 9 July, 1760. Since there are no further entries regarding this child, and since the child put on shore at City Point in the summer of 1765 seemed to be about fix or six years old, it is reasonable to conclude that this is the birth record of our hero. Eight generations of ancestors are also recorded, including a Page to D. Infante Henrique, Prince Henry the Navigator, of Portugal.

Another observation made by Dr. Manahan is that Terceira was a center for whaling expeditions in the 18th century, and Bedford, Mass. formerly a whaling port with a large Portuguese population, has observed March 15, the anniversary of the Battle of Guilford Court House, officially as Peter Francisco Day for many years.

The city of Newark, New Jersey in 1966 named a park "The Peter Francisco Park", and the Resolution further states "that a section of the park be set aside for the location of a suitable memorial in honor and commemoration of this great American patriot of Portuguese descent."

An occasion which should be recalled here occurred in San Francisco's Golden Gate Park "just before the turn of the century," according to Fred Cook. There the Daughters of the American Revolution planted thirteen Liberty Trees, "each tree nourished by soil taken from the grave of a Revolutionary hero, and the bag of earth about the base of the Virginia tree came from the grave of Peter Francisco."

May more of us honor this famous private soldier of the Continental Army who because of his might, courage, and fantastic feats of heroism, gave something to our heritage that can never grow old.

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"What Manner of Men" by Mr. Fred Cook

918 DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
FROM THE PRESIDENT GENERAL'S CALENDAR: In this closing month of the year, accomplishments that bring figures to mind are appropriate. The recent visit of Mrs. Donald Spicer to the New Jersey State Meeting was the President General's 26th official visit to the States and was, at the same time, just over halfway in her three-year term of office. In New Jersey, Mrs. Spicer attended the ceremony dedicating the marking of the grave of Mrs. William W. Shippen, first State Regent. Mrs. George Albert Morriss, Historian General, participated in the ceremony. Also present were Mrs. Frederick Griswold, Jr., Recording Secretary General, Mrs. John F. Griffin, State Regent, and other New Jersey Daughters. The first State Regent's grave has now been marked by approximately half of the State organizations.

The President General served as honorary patron of the 24th Alexandria Antique Show sponsored by the John Alexander Chapter, Alexandria, Va., held November 14-16. This annual event was initiated by Mrs. Robert V. H. Duncan, Honorary President General.

NEW DAR HANDBOOK AVAILABLE: Over 5,000 orders for the DAR Handbook -1972, revised by Mrs. Lyle Johnston Howland, First Vice President General, were sent out by the Mail Room in a two-day period, a record mailing for this publication. There are a number of changes, such as coordinating the Committees, in the revised Handbook. The "Official DAR Procedure and Protocol" pages, the work of the Protocol Committee, are new and surely everyone would want to know and follow the proper procedures as outlined in this section.

RECORD NUMBER JUNIORS ADMITTED: At the October 1972 Board Meeting, 784 new junior members were admitted, an all-time record for the 18-35 year group. Recently, three young sisters joined at the same time. (In contrast, one new member celebrated her 95th birthday soon after being admitted.)

DAR MUSEUM SPECIAL EVENT: On November 3rd, the second in the series of Museum events arranged by Mrs. Malcolm Matheson, Jr., Chairman, was held at National Headquarters. Mrs. Adelaide P. Bolte, member of the Woodlawn (Va.) Council, and instigator and guiding light behind the annual Woodlawn Needlework Exhibit, discussed and demonstrated her craft. Curators from textile departments in Washington area museums attended the event.

FROM THE GEORGIA DEPARTMENT OF ARCHIVES AND HISTORY: An inquiry to the office of the Secretary of State, from the Georgia Genealogical Society, for permission to publish the list of marked graves of soldiers and patriots buried in Georgia -- it had been printed in the DAR Magazine by the Historian General --was transmitted to National Headquarters and granted.

NEW INSIGNIA SLIDES: Mrs. George Hay Kain, Jr., Chairman, Insignia Committee, announces that a new set of 16 DAR Insignia slides, with script, is available. They have been offered for sale to State organizations for $5 and Chapters may rent them from the States. The Program Office at National Headquarters also has two sets for rent at the customary slide rental fee of $2.50 per set. (Somerville)
When Saul of Tarsus set out on his journey to Damascus, the whole of the known world lay in bondage. There was one state, and it was Rome. There was one master for it all, and he was Tiberius Caesar.

Everywhere there was civil order, for the arm of the Roman law was long. Everywhere there was stability, in government and in society, for the centurions saw that it was so.

But everywhere there was something else, too. There was oppression—for those who were not the friends of Tiberius Caesar. There was the tax gatherer to take the grain from the fields and the flax from the spindle to feed the legions or to fill the hungry treasury from which divine Caesar gave largess to the people. There was the impres- tor to find recruits for the circuses. There were execu- tioners to quiet those whom the Emperor proscribed. What was a man for but to serve Caesar?

There was the persecution of men who dared think differently, who heard strange voices or read strange manuscripts. There was enslavement of men whose tribes came not from Rome, disdain for those who did not have the familiar visage. And most of all, there was everywhere a contempt for human life. What, to the strong, was one man more or less in a crowded world?

Then, of a sudden, there was a light in the world, and a man from Galilee saying, Render unto Caesar the things which are Caesar’s and unto God the things that are God’s.

And the voice from Galilee, which would defy Caesar, offered a new Kingdom in which each man could walk upright and bow to none but his God. Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me. And He sent this gospel of the Kingdom of Man into the uttermost ends of the earth.

So the light came into the world and the men who lived in darkness were afraid, and they tried to lower a curtain so that man would still believe salvation lay with the leaders.

But it came to pass for a while in divers places that the truth did set man free, although the men of darkness were offended, and they tried to put out the light. The voice said, Haste ye, Walk while you have the light, lest darkness come upon you, for he that walketh in darkness knoweth not whither he goeth.

Along the road to Damascus the light shone brightly. But afterwards Paul of Tarsus, too, was sore afraid. He feared that other Caesars, other prophets, might one day persuade men that man was nothing save a servant unto them, that men might yield up their birthright from God for pottage and walk no more in freedom.

Then might it come to pass that darkness would settle again over the lands and there would be a burning of books and men would think only of what they should eat and what they should wear, and would give heed only to new Caesars and to false prophets. Then might it come to pass that men would not look upwards to see even a winter’s star in the East, and, once more, there would be no light at all in the darkness.

And so Paul, the apostle of the Son of Man, spoke to his brethren, the Galatians, the words he would have us remember afterwards in each of the years of his Lord: Stand fast therefore in the liberty wherewith Christ hath made us free and be not entangled again with the yoke of bondage.

This editorial first appeared some years ago in the pre-Christmas issue of the Wall Street Journal. By popular request, it has been reprinted often in the last issue before Christmas, and there are now thousands who eagerly anticipate it. Believing that our readers would like to share the inspiration it provides, permission to reprint was requested.
Is American Defense Adequate?

By Captain Paul R. Coloney, USN (Ret.)

"Should we ever allow the U.S.S.R. and Communist China to attain strategic superiority we can be certain the subsequent events will be brutal." (International Security, The Military Aspect—A special studies report of the Rockefeller Brothers Funds.)

As a student of history, international relations, foreign and military policies for thirty-four years, I believe I can state categorically that the United States and all its citizens are in much greater peril than at any time since the birth of this Nation. The danger is imminent. The danger is stark and clear.

Compounding this unprecedented threat to our very survival is the incredible number of persons, including many high ranking politicians and Government leaders, who refuse to accept it.

The reasons for our extreme peril are straightforward and very clear. Only the wishful or misinformed will avoid them.

FIRST: Commencing in 1945 the world entered the Nuclear and Explosive Scientific Age. This occurrence plunged the world and all its peoples into a new and radically different period. The new age is completely unprecedented in the history of the world. The continued existence of mankind has become questionable.

SECOND: With the massive deployment of Intercontinental Ballistic Missiles with Nuclear Warheads, it became possible for any nation possessing such power to be able to completely destroy any other nation within a very few minutes and perhaps with little or no warning.

THIRD: Up until a very few years ago, the United States held such a preponderant lead in nuclear weapons, we were unchallengeable. We held a protective nuclear umbrella over the entire free world.

FOURTH: Within the past few years, however, the unthinkable has happened. A foreign, monolithic, ambitious and utterly unscrupulous nation has now greatly superseded our nuclear power. That nation is the Soviet Union.

FIFTH: We are now facing a decided risk. That risk is: the Soviet Union may decide to make a surprise and massive nuclear strike upon our Nation. If this should occur, the carnage and destruction which would result from such an attack are virtually incomprehensible.
SIXTH: The leaders of the Kremlin have absolutely no scruples against taking such an action, if they believe it would further their national goals.

SEVENTH: Despite much wishful thinking, there is positively no evidence that the leaders of the Soviet Union have changed their long range goal. That is: “The United States must be destroyed.” (Remember Khrushchev: “We will bury you.”)

Possible Deterrents to a Soviet Nuclear Attack

Red China, normally a fellow communist totalitarian nation, is rapidly developing into another strong nuclear power. This, however, will take time. Importantly, there does now exist a serious cleavage between the two communist totalitarian giants. This is to our immediate advantage, for the Soviet government may not wish to make a nuclear attack upon the United States until it has overcome a more immediate threat along its own Asian border.

We must not overrate this deterrent, however, as the death of powerful leaders, especially in Red China, could pave the way to an entirely different relationship between Red China and the Soviet Union.

Another deterrent probably exists at the present time. The Soviet leaders may fear that even if they destroyed all our land based missiles by a first strike, the reprisal attack which we could still launch from submarine based missiles would inflict unacceptable destruction and casualties.

As Soviet defense measures against nuclear attack are further developed and perfected, this fear may subside. At present we have no defensive system and appear to be behind in this field to a dangerous degree. Or, under certain circumstances, the Kremlin leaders may believe that any reprisal attack would never be launched.

Surprise Attacks Overwhelming

It is probably not realized by most people that enormous advantages can be attained by a well coordinated surprise attack, especially if such an attack is made during a period when peace is presumed to exist. Very few perhaps, except military men, realize the complete and utter devastation and demoralization which a well planned and massive surprise attack can achieve.

The surprise attack made by the Japanese on Pearl Harbor, December 7, 1941, is a classical example. In that attack the United States Pacific Fleet was almost decimated. Four battleships were sunk. Two of these were completely destroyed. Three other battleships were so damaged that they required a long period of navy yard repairs. American casualties were placed at 3,681. Most of our combat planes, both Army and Navy, were completely destroyed. Other combatant ships, cruisers and destroyers were damaged. Japanese casualties were so small as to be almost nonexistent.

Other Deterrents

There is a third possible deterrent. This one, however, should be unacceptable to the American people. This deterrent is that the Soviet Union may wish to conquer the United States but at the same time preserve the great industrial power of our country for themselves. This might be achieved by a Soviet missile strike only against our own land based missiles. These could, in all probability, be destroyed by the Soviet gigantic SS-9 missiles alone. Then the Soviet Union might demand our surrender or threaten the destruction of all our major cities.

Two other possible deterrents exist. We never know the exact amount of internal difficulties which may exist or could occur within the Soviet Union. Under certain circumstances these might become a deterrent. Finally the Kremlin leaders may feel that they are succeeding so well in achieving their goals that a nuclear attack is entirely unnecessary.

Despite all these possible deterrents we are still facing a real and horrible risk of suffering a surprise and completely devastating nuclear first attack.

We do have one other option. Take out more insurance. That is to do everything possible to regain our former nuclear superiority. This would be costly and many poorly informed persons would shout “Arms race!” But if a man lives in a dangerous neighborhood, or if he is in poor health, that seems scarcely the time to reduce his insurance coverage. If he is a prudent man he will be willing to pay high premiums to safeguard his family and his home.

Many Elements Determine National Defense Posture

Many elements are involved in the defense posture of every nation. Professor Hans J. Morgenthau in his Politics Among Nations in Chapter Nine, “Elements of National Power,” lists at least twenty-one different factors which affect national defense or national military power.

General Nathan F. Twining, USAF (Ret) who was Chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff, 1957-60, produced a splendid study, Neither Liberty Nor Safety. This work lists fifteen basic power factors and essential elements of national power.

General Twining also vividly relates in his book the slow deterioration of American military might and public patience to bear a heavy burden which are required for a sound foreign policy. This impatience actually began as soon as World War II ended (Bring the boys back home!).

It soon became clear to President Truman, however, that if we were to save all of Europe from communism we must develop and follow new dynamic policies. The result was the “Truman Doctrine” and the “Marshall Plan.”

But probably about 1960 our foreign and military policies again commenced to weaken. General Twining in his book, referred to above, relates this period very clearly. This weakening trend is directly responsible for our present national peril.

No short article can possibly cover all phases of our defense posture. There are some elements, however, that seem to have been neglected or not properly evaluated. It is my intention, therefore, to examine briefly some of these very important factors.

Inherent Weaknesses in Democracies

Man has never devised a form of government which is perfect. Every form has its strength and weakness factors. Everyone should understand these factors in his own form of government.

Nearly 2,500 years ago Plato described what he considered a fatal weakness in democracy. He said, in effect, that in democracies the greatest demagogues who are usually the most incompetent leaders, but who in their election campaigns promise the most favors to almost every voter, will finally be elected. This, he said, would eventually bring chaos which would then be followed by dictatorship.

From this we may easily infer that if a democracy is to survive, its enfranchised voters must have strength of character, wisdom, integrity, and willingness to make personal sacrifices. They must also understand and have the ability to evaluate the great issues before their nation.
A study of democratic failings will reveal that their greatest weakness is in the management of foreign affairs. No President can carry out a foreign policy no matter how imperceptive it may be which, for whatever reason, is unacceptable to the people.

Mass opinion cannot solve complicated world problems. The average citizen does not have access to vital information. Also mass opinion is often extremely emotional and strong emotions never contribute to accurate reasoning.

The United States, however, had a special situation which failed to stimulate study and development of a sound foreign policy. Until the time when long range bombing became possible and ICBM’s were developed, the United States had a priceless possession. This was that the two great oceans, the Atlantic and Pacific, were almost perfect “time barriers” against a serious foreign attack. This former priceless possession has now been lost.

Until 1945 the United States could afford to have a poorly formulated foreign policy. It is true, however, that a positive and dynamic foreign policy supporting the European democracies might easily have prevented both world wars. But as a result of our geographical situation the United States did not develop a rich heritage of men qualified to be great world statesmen.

By August 1945, however, American foreign policy became one of the most important and vital factors in the world. It seems proper here then to examine some observations made by qualified historical analysts.

In 1947 James Burnham published a most remarkable foresighted book, The Struggle for the World. In Chapter Nineteen James Burnham observes: “If we are to judge by the evidence up to now at hand, we must believe it unlikely that the United States will adopt any sustained, consistent, long-term world policy... In short, the evidence suggests, that the United States in world affairs will have a policy of vacillation... A policy of vacillation is perhaps the worst of all policies.”

In 1948 Edgar Ansel Mowrer wrote a most incisive, easily read study of American foreign policy. The book is entitled, The Nightmare of American Foreign Policy. It contains a wealth of information. I submit several quotations from Mowrer's outstanding book:

Every nation in the world, past and present has had to learn at one point or another in its history, of the supremacy of foreign over domestic affairs. This is true for the stakes are higher. The lesson of (international) power is hard for democracies to learn. Since their attention is almost wholly absorbed in domestic affairs... Confronted with a Hitler, a Mussolini, or a Stalin, democratic leaders, however domestically acute, tend to act like Rotarians. (No reflection intended.) They just cannot bring themselves to accept the fact that the brutality of these grim aggressors is anything but bluff... A successful foreign policy profits by speed, secrecy and flexibility... The foreign policy of a despotism is what the despot wants it to be.

A thorough knowledge of history is absolutely essential to the Statesman. But unfortunately world history is seldom taught on the analytical level. In fact many students in college never take even a course in world history. This lack of analytical knowledge on the part of many of our citizens is another handicap to the makers of our foreign policy.

**American Naivety**

Another serious weakness in our American democratic form of government is an inherent naiveté of most American people in foreign affairs. This naiveté, unfortunately, also occurs in highly placed American officials. Franklin D. Roosevelt, for instance, was duped by Stalin.

Professor John A. Garraty, Columbia University, gives some very interesting examples of this naiveté in his splendid book The American Nation. He relates in Chapter Twenty-Eight a number of examples. I quote from Professor Garraty’s work:

On Christmas Eve 1943 Franklin D. Roosevelt reported to the Nation on his first meeting with Premier Joseph Stalin at Teheran, in Iran. 'I got along fine with Marshall Stalin,' he said, 'and I believe we are going to get along very well with him and the Russian people—very well indeed.'

A little over a year later, describing to Congress his second meeting with Stalin, at Yalta in the Crimea, the President stressed again the good feeling that existed between the two nations and their leaders.

By April 1945, however, Roosevelt was writing to Stalin of his 'astonishment,' 'anxiety,' and 'bitter resentment' over the Soviet Union's 'discouraging lack of application' of the agreements at Yalta. 'It would be one of the greatest tragedies in the history of the world,' he warned, 'if, in the hour of victory—which is now within our grasp—suspicion and lack of faith should compromise the whole undertaking.' A few days after dictating these words, Roosevelt was dead.

Another glaring exhibition of 'naiveté' was related by Professor Garraty in the writings of Ambassador Joseph E. Davies, who had been the American Ambassador to Russia (1937-38) and who subsequently held other high ranking and important diplomatic positions.

In the Atlantic Ocean is pictured a Soviet Kashin Class guided missile armed destroyer, Pennant No. 543, which operates with a Soviet task group. Photo by U.S. Naval Institute.
Ambassador Davies wrote, prior to the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, his *Mission to Moscow* (1941) which became a top selling book.

Professor Garraty recorded many flattering and glowing comments made by Ambassador Davies about the communist leaders and Stalin in particular. I make one short quotation:

According to Davies ... Stalin possessed great dignity and charm, combined with much wisdom and strength of character. Davies said 'His brown eye is exceedingly kind and gentle. A child would like to sit in his lap and a dog would sidle up to him.'

But even at the time Davies was in Russia, Stalin had already proven himself to be one of the greatest mass murderers of all times. Robert Conquest, one of the most outstanding British Sovietologists, reveals this in his *The Great Terror*.

Many other highly respected men during World War II made similar mistakes in judgment. At that time, it was popular in America to be almost enthusiastic towards Stalin and the Soviet government.

The fact that our wartime co-belligerent was one of the greatest of international gangsters to exist in the 20th Century was quickly brushed aside. These wrong and simplified judgments of the character of communism and Stalin were to bring on the present quarter century old "cold war."

Today similar wrong and simplified judgments made mostly from expediency and "wishful thinking" may finally cost us our lives.

Summing up, a free country to survive in the world today, must depend on the strength of character, wisdom and the willingness of its citizens to make necessary sacrifices. If our national morale has declined to a serious extent, then we shall fail.

What is sorely needed today is leadership from prominent local leaders to whom the people normally look for guidance. It is a most unfortunate fact that many able men, successful in so many fields, have not recognized the necessity of helping to solve the most dangerous international problems which face us today.

**War and Peace**

"The pen is mightier than the sword" is a saying known by everyone, and it may well be the truth. Two of the most difficult and dangerous words in the English language are the words "war" and "peace." These two words are so supercharged with emotion that they are almost impossible to use with any objectivity. Any attempted discussion of them opens up the writer or speaker to wild charges of "warmonger," "scaremonger," "doomsday prophet," "sensationalist" or other equally odious epithets.

Yet anyone attempting to analyze our international problems today must use these words, praying that they will be understood in the manner intended.

The American people in general are suffering from what may be a fatal disease. This might be termed "peace-o-mania." Analytical historians well know that "peace" when sought to an "impolitic degree" does not promote peace; it may easily make the danger of a disastrous war much greater. Historians have warned that war is one of the constants of history, and has not diminished with civilization or democracy. In the past 3,521 years of history only 268 have seen no war ... Peace is an unstable equilibrium, which can be preserved only by acknowledged supremacy or equal power.

In 1920, S. C. Vestal wrote a splendid study after reviewing the recorded history of man. The title: *Maintenance of the Peace*. This book is rich in its many insights. I would like to use many observations from Vestal, but space is limited so only a few are given:

Peace will never come from weakness of body nor softness of spirit ... Bandit nations, like intelligent horses, find out who is afraid of them and take advantage of their knowledge.

The peacefully inclined nations must frankly admit that the question of peace or war is not left to their option ... In the future as in the past, in 2014 as in 1914, the overarmed and underarmed nations will be a menace to the peace of the world.

There is a vast difference between preparedness for defense and preparedness for conquest. The aggressor has very great advantages. He has singleness of purpose, preparedness, and initiative. His objects are positive. His adversaries have only negative ends in view.

In 1938 Clyde Eagleton produced his keenly analytical book, *Analysis of the Problem of War*. I quote from this work:

The chief difficulty in the peace movement of today (1938) is the oversimplication of peace in the average mind, and even in the intelligent mind ... Unfortunately we cannot be rid of war by hating it, or disdaining it, or ostracizing it.

The following is quoted from the Supplemental Statement of the Blue Ribbon Defense Panel Report to President Nixon.

The road to peace has never been through appeasement, unilateral disarmament, or negotiation from weakness. The entire recorded history of mankind is precisely to the contrary. Only the strong survive.

The following is quoted from James Burnham’s *The Struggle for the World*:

Equally mistaken is the idea that peace can be the controlling objective of policy. Peace can be, as we have seen, the supreme objective of an individual person’s moral life. It cannot be the dominant goal of an organized social group, such as a nation, because that would be the equivalent of a decision by the group to dissolve, to commit suicide. ... To make peace the supreme objective of national policy would mean in effect to decide that the major interests and institutions—that is, the elements which make a nation a nation, which give it historical existence—will not be defended.

It is imperative, I believe, for the American people to understand that “peace” must never be the overriding objective of a sound foreign policy. The supreme objective, over all others, must be “the survival of our Nation.” It should be obvious to everyone that if we do not survive or even survive as vassals of a foreign despotism, nothing else much matters.

Let me repeat again the opening quote to this article: “Should we ever allow the U.S.S.R. and Communist China to attain strategic superiority we can be certain the subsequent events will be brutal.”

**The SALT Agreements**

The so-called "SALT Agreements" will have a powerful and far-reaching effect on the future security of the United States. Many short-term evaluations and governmental officials will issue optimistic reports. But the long-term effect is the most im-
important. That requires a much greater examination.

First, there was a revealing article in the May 29th issue of the U.S. News and World Report entitled "Moscow Summit—Why?" This article records that in twenty-five agreements made by the Soviets at summit meetings between a U.S. President and a Soviet leader, twenty-four agreements, or a total of 96% have been violated by the Soviet Union.

Second, the agreement waived a very important protection, the right to have on-site inspections made.

Third, the Soviets from past experience, regard any treaty or agreement which they may make, is to be honored only as long as it is to their interests to do so.

It is most important to be informed of at least two long-term evaluations (by long-term I mean a period of between three and fifteen years). The first of these is quoted from the Phyllis Schlafly Report of June 1972. This presents a harsh judgment but it is one with which I thoroughly but regretfully agree:

The SALT Pact is the obituary of U.S. strategic power. It will guarantee the Soviet Union control of the free world on its own terms. It clearly freezes the United States into a poor second place so that we will have to accept any ultimatum the Kremlin bosses desire.

The second observation is taken from a letter from the American Security Council dated July 4, 1972:

These SALT pacts represent an enormous victory for the powerful anti-defense lobby which has been spending millions in a propaganda effort to cut our military strength. . . . White House officials have explained that President Nixon was terribly concerned about the great momentum of the Soviet military build-up. But, Senate leaders warned him that the anti-defense lobby was so powerful that the U.S. Senate simply would not vote enough money for the United States to keep up with the Soviets. . . . So, the President felt that the only alternative was to work out an agreement with the Russians to get them to stop their all-out military build-up. . . .

The Russians were aware of this and insisted upon agreements which: (1) Freeze the United States at 1054 ICBM's, but permit the Russians to complete 1618 ICBM's. (Soviet ICBM's are in general much larger than those of the United States.) (2) Limit the United States to 710 sub-launched ballistic missiles but permit the Russians to build 950 sub-launched ballistic missiles. (3) Permit the Russians to convert their 5-to-1 superiority in missile megatonnage to an equal superiority in number of warheads. (4) Waive on-site inspection making it possible for the Russians to secretly violate the pacts . . .

The Russians are expanding their power in other fields also, especially in the Russian Navy. Jane's Fighting Ships is a very prestigious publication. It is published in England, and has been issued every year since 1898. It is must reading for every naval officer.

The erudite editor of this publication has many comments to make in his comparison of the newer Soviet Navy and the American Navy. To quote one short comment: "Russia has more submarines than the United States, or any other country, can possibly construct now . . . ."

In any future war fought with conventional weapons, the submarine can be considered to be a most important type of ship. In my estimation, we have made a grave error in not building more submarines than we have.

Conclusion—What Individuals May Do

A study of military history will reveal that when any powerful nation is aggressive, ambitious, and unscrupulous, and also gains a decided military supremacy, outright aggression and intimidation of other nations is certain to follow. One of the best examples of such a development was Hitler's Nazi Germany.

A similar condition to Nazi Germany is developing in the world today. The Soviet Union has been arming itself to the teeth. It is also striving for naval supremacy. In some categories of sea power, Russia has already attained this objective.

In amazing contrast to Soviet Union's actions, the United States has remained either static or is allowing its fighting forces slowly to deteriorate.

America is today the only possible effective deterrent to Soviet aggression and expansion. It follows then that the destruction, surrender or intimidation of the United States must be among the highest of priorities of Soviet foreign objectives.

Armaments by themselves do not cause war. They are, however, highly important indicators of the foreign policy of the nation concerned. Collision between irreconcilable foreign policies of two or more nations is the direct cause of most wars.

Today we are taking unthinkable risks. A massive nuclear attack upon the United States would easily result in 100 million or more Americans being slaughtered. Such an attack may never materialize, but the risk is positive and extremely real. Only the strong will survive.

I believe most Americans, if they actually understood the risks we are taking, would demand that our Government rapidly bolster its defense.

This then leads us to the question "What can we, as individuals, do?"

I will list a few of the more important general objectives. Many other detailed actions I am sure will occur to other persons.

FIRST: Demand of our elected representatives that we regain a safe level of defense. The cost of any such program will be minimal to the destruction and loss of life which we may incur if we do not do so.

SECOND: Insist that our research and development program be second to none. New and fantastic weapons may at any time evolve in the explosive scientific age. The "laser beam," with perhaps untold possibilities, is one.

THIRD: Emphasize that foreign and military policies must take supremacy over domestic policies. Our survival is involved.

FOURTH: Dedicate ourselves to service and loyalty to our great Country. Every citizen owes a great deal to our Nation. We forget that over the past myriads of people have played a part and many have died to build our present, the richest inheritance man has ever had.

FIFTH: Do your utmost to see that only men and women of the highest caliber and common sense are elected or appointed to high public office.

SIXTH: Strive to eliminate subversive teachings from all areas of our public education.

The future of our Nation, and freedom in all the world, depends upon the intelligent understanding by our

(Continued on page 993)
New Ancestor Records

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

New Records for October 13, 1972

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DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
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DECEMBER 1972
The National Society Regrets to Report the Death of:

* Bessie Susan Hepburn (Mrs. James J.) on March 9, 1972. A member of the Boston Tea Party Chapter, Massachusetts, Mrs. Hepburn served as State Regent, 1953–56 and as Vice President General 1956–59.

* Ethel Lane Hersey in Hingham, Massachusetts on March 18, 1972. Miss Hersey served as State Regent 1938–41 and was a member of the Old Colony Chapter.
During the October meeting of the National Board of Management, Mrs. Donald Spicer, President General, and her Executive Committee were honored guests at a luncheon and fashion show sponsored by the District of Columbia DAR. The theme for the show was “Roll the Drums to Celebrate the 82nd Birthday of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution.” Fashions were by Garfinckel’s of Washington. Above, Mrs. Spicer (left) and Mrs. Martin A. Mason, District of Columbia State Regent, blow out candles on the birthday cake.

The DAR Museum is sponsoring a series of lectures during the fall and winter season for interested persons in the local area. At right, Mrs. Walter H. King, Curator General (left) chats with Elizabeth Townsend Trump following her lecture on “Antiques—The American Way.” At right is Mrs. Malcolm Matheson, Chairman of the Special Events Committee. Dr. Herbert P. Weissberger, Director Emeritus of Anderson House, Headquarters of the Society of the Cincinnati (below left) is pictured with Mrs. Charles Botte, needlework expert who brought samples of her work to illustrate her lecture. At right is Mrs. Walter Ward, Vice President General from the District of Columbia.

Mrs. Casey M. Jones (left) and Mrs. Doris Merchant Wiener (right) present a copy of the Tazewell County (Va.) Land Book 1801-20 to Mrs. Lester J. LeMack, National Chairman, Genealogical Records. The National Archives, Washington, D. C., and the State Archivist of Virginia have commended Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Wiener for their excellent work in indexing this volume.
ANNIS AVERY HILL (Wauwatosa, Wisconsin). Patriotic Presentation: In keeping with its educational and patriotic purpose, the Annis Avery Hill Chapter of the NSDAR observed Constitution Week by presenting wall hangings of the Constitution and of the Declaration of Independence to Mrs. Elizabeth Wood's fifth grade class at Lincoln School. Each child also received a booklet on "The Constitution of the United States of America," and a copy of "This Land of Ours." Quick to get a close look at the documents are Melanie Gray, Ann Obrodovich, Carl Bardenwerper and Stewart Yuen. Mrs. Karl Strong and Mrs. Gilbert Guetzkow, both of Milwaukee, made the presentation. A copy of the Bill of Rights was also donated to their class library.

ANNE CARY (East Rockaway, New York). Anne Cary celebrated its 50th Anniversary in March at a covered dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. Jose Allegue in Woodmere. The Regent, Mrs. Kathy Werner, together with the members and guests in attendance, affixed their names to a commemorative parchment scroll specially printed by Mrs. Allegue's son. The decorative birthday cake was presented by Mrs. John Hendrickson, and the floral centerpiece was donated by Mrs. Walter Hoyt of Florida, only charter member still with Chapter. The chaplain, Mrs. Walter DeFabritis, read the blessing she prepared for the event, following which all joined in a toast of punch.

Among the guests were a former Regent visiting from Virginia, Mrs. W. Foster Willett; Mrs. George Hewlett, a prospective member whose papers have been submitted; and Mrs. Claude Sarro and her daughters, Claudia and Paula, the Chapter's JAC winners.


The guest speaker, Mrs. Mildred Oidaker of Hempstead, displayed her antique laces and presented historical commentary.

ALFRED MOORE (Carthage, N.C.). At its April meeting honored its oldest member, Mrs. M. J. McPhail, better known as "Miss Myrtie" who was ninety-one years of age on July 3rd of this year. She was presented with a gift and a Certificate of Award by the Regent, Mrs. Robert W. Winston, and an orchid corsage by her cousin, Mrs. N. R. Voss. Special guests for the occasion were fifteen other cousins. Mrs. Lucien P. Tyson gave the reading on the life of Mrs. McPhail.

She was born in Carthage, the daughter of the late A. D. Muse and Camilla Marley Muse. She was graduated in music from Greensboro College, and thereafter taught music for the major portion of her life.

For a number of years she taught at the Masonic Orphanage, and each year took a group from the orphanage out on a concert tour throughout the state, going out on March 15th and coming in at Thanksgiving.

Returning home to take care of her invalid mother, she taught piano in the public school at Carthage, and also in West End and Cameron.

In 1910 she organized and was the first president of the Carthage Music Club, which was then called the Round Dozen Music Club. She is a former Regent of the Alfred Moore Chapter, Worthy Matron of the Eastern Star, and Grand Organist of the Eastern Star, and a former president of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the United Methodist Church in Carthage. For approximately fifty years she was organist at her church and regular pianist at the Wednesday evening prayer service. She still plays for prayer meetings when she is able to go. She is such a staunch Methodist that her pastor has nicknamed her "Mrs. Methodist."

In 1927 she married Mr. M. J. McPhail of Sanford. After his death, she continued to live in Sanford for fifteen years, however, before returning to Carthage to live in the old home place, which was, and still is, famous for its hospitality, as Miss Myrtie loved to entertain. She loves people and in turn they love her. She has been an inspiration to the entire community.

PONCA CITY (Ponca City, Oklahoma). On February 20th, 1972, the Chapter held the formal opening of the DAR Memorial Museum. Housed on the third floor of the city's Cultural Center, the museum was opened in ceremonies attended by civic officials, invited DAR officers and the public. It is open each Sunday from one to five o'clock in the afternoon.

The Cultural Center building, acquired by the city of Ponca City four years ago, is an imposing sounding name for the elegant, town house type residence which...
was built in the early twenties by the late Ernest W. Marland, Ponca City's first citizen, an oilman, philanthropist, giver of the world famous Pioneer Woman statue to Oklahomans, a congressman and governor of Oklahoma.

The DAR's own "In Washington" is a guideline in the selection of gifts for the museum, the first of which was a walnut spinning wheel, circa 1830, given by the Regent, Mrs. Glenn W. Peel, and museum committee chairman, Mrs. Myron L. Eubank. Other interesting items on display are glassware, handmade quilts, documents, a 13-star flag and a walnut mantle shelf from one of the homes of the Millers of 101 Ranch fame. Display cases, and new carpet and drapes have been added recently.

Proceeds from the sale of the third publication of "The Last Run" have made the establishing of the museum possible. The book is unique in that it was originally published by chapter members in 1939 and is the only collection of first hand accounts of many settlers who made the famous 1893 run for land into the Cherokee Strip of what is now northern Oklahoma. Continuing sales of the book will enable the chapter to make further contributions to the museum, add interest, and enhance its beauty.

The 100-plus membership is very proud of this accomplishment and the contribution made to the Cultural Center of the city.—Mrs. Richard L. Gay.

PRESQUE ISLE (Erie, Pennsylvania) celebrated its seventy-fifth anniversary with a reception and luncheon at the Kahkwa Country Club on May 23, 1972, Mrs. William D. Loose, Chapter Regent, presiding. Mrs. Harold A. Russell, State Regent, was the honored guest and speaker. Also honored were the past Regent, Mrs. Glenn W. Peel, and museum committee chairman, Mrs. Myron L. Eubank.

Mrs. Wallace B. Heiser, Organizing Secretary General, nine State Officers, seven State Chairmen, several State Vice Chairmen and eight Chapter Regents were among the 155 attending this beautiful party. We were also honored with the presence of several gentlemen: Mr. Donald Lathrop, Past State President, S.A.R. and Mrs. Lathrop; Col. Carl Black, State Vice President, S.A.R. and Mrs. Black, also Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wood Cleveland, parents of the Chapter Regent; Mr. Harold A. Russell; Mr. Thomas E. Reitz and Mr. Coray H. Miller, husbands of our State Vice Regent, State Vice Regent and North Eastern Director respectively.

Mrs. Walter A. Curtze, Chapter Hospitality Chairman, planned the reception preceding the luncheon, allowing the guests time to view the very interesting memorabilia artistically arranged by Mrs. Clement R. Austin, Past Chapter Regent and Chapter Historian. Mrs. Austin also presented a brief history of the Chapter during the program.

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Mrs. Glenn W. Peel, Ponca City Regent (left), is pictured with Mrs. Myron L. Eubank, Museum Committee Chairman, at the Museum opening.

At the Blue Savannah tea are pictured: Mrs. Drake Rogers, Vice President General; Mrs. George Dudley, 50-year member; Mrs. C. Mower Singley, State Regent; Mrs. J. H. Kirby, Charter member; Mrs. Marion Gambrell, Regent; Mrs. Lawson Jordon, Vice Regent.

Elizabeth Wadsworth (Portland, Maine). At the 74th Annual State Conference, held this year March 28-29 at Brewer, the State Chairman of American History Month, Mrs. Clifton M. Hamm, awarded the Historian of Elizabeth Wadsworth Chapter, Mrs. Charles C. Chesley, a Certificate of Award for the greatest improvement in AHM work. Under Mrs. Chesley's direction, historical displays were placed in downtown department store windows, banks and libraries. Spot announcements were given over four radio stations throughout February. For the second consecutive year, Wadsworth Chapter sponsored the AHM Essay contest in local schools.

At the February 14th meeting Miss Ellen Libby and Miss Cynthia Harmon, the first- and second-place winners of the contest, read their essays on "How My State Acquired Its Name." Both girls are eighth-grade students in Portland's Lincoln Junior High School. Mrs. Chesley presented the girls with American History Medals and Certificates of Award.

At the same meeting, the speaker was J. Donald MacWilliams, son of our member, Mrs. Roy A. MacWilliams. He is an historian, Portland City Councilman, and television sportscaster. Mr. MacWilliams spoke on early Portland history.

Mrs. Hamm reported that Miss Pamela Cote, a seventh-grade student at Mount Merici Academy, recipient of the first-place award of the Silence Howard Hayden Chapter NSDAR of Waterville, won first place in the Maine State Organization's Contest as well as the Northeast Division Award—New England and New York State.

Mrs. Rollin C. Clark, Chapter Registrar, received a Certificate for Award for the greatest number of prospective members assisted, presented by the National Vice Chairman and State Chairman of Lineage Research, Mrs. William Seth.
Mrs. Charles C. Chesley, Chapter Historian, presents American History Certificates to Ellen Libby (left), and Cynthia Harmon.

Kenyon. Mrs. Kenyon brought further honor to the state by winning the Northeast Division award at Continental Congress as the first State Chairman reporting with representation of lineage researchers for each county.

Mrs. Millard E. Emanuelson, Chapter Chairman of the Good Citizen Girls Committee, presented Certificates of Award, Medals and corsages to fifteen girls from the county's high schools at a tea in March. Mrs. Oscar Look, Jonesport, State Chairman of the Good Citizen Girls Committee, notified Mrs. Emanuelson that the first-place winner for the state is Miss Amanda Long, South Portland High School and the second-place winner is Miss Judy Prentice, of Lake Region, Bridgton, High School.

Further work with youth includes the reorganizing of the William Fairfield Society of Children of the American Revolution by Mrs. Wayne Johnson, Senior President.

SOUTHAMPTON COLONY (Southampton, New York) has celebrated, in 1972, two coincidental events significant to the membership. The first one is the 332nd anniversary of the founding of the village of Southampton, the second is the 50th anniversary of the establishment of Southampton Colony Chapter DAR.

We emphasized these two events at our March 21st meeting and, again, at our June 12th luncheon.

At the March meeting a congratulatory letter from the President General was read by Mrs. Arthur Tunnell, Regent from 1927 to 1931.

The original charter granted to Southampton Colony Chapter in 1922, was read by Mrs. P. B. Matthews, Regent from 1933 to 1935.

The Chapter's own State Chairman, Mrs. Philip D. Gay, New York State Chairwoman of the DAR museum and a direct descendent of several of the "founding fathers" of Southampton Village, gave a most interesting and informative account of the museum's various rooms. To make the talk even more meaningful, she showed a number of color pictures of both exterior and interior views.

At the June 12th luncheon meeting the Regent, Mrs. P. Arthur Gatterdam, expressed the deep appreciation of the Chapter to the guests who had so graciously honored us by coming to Southampton to share our enthusiasm. They were Mrs. William H. Sullivan, Honorary President General, Mrs. George U. Baylies, New York State Regent, Mrs. Percy V. Ketchem, National Chairman of Constitution Week and New York State Chairman of Program, Mrs. William McKinley, New York State Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Robert M. Thwaite, New York State Organizing Secretary, Miss Helen Strang, New York State Treasurer, and Mrs. Joseph F. McDonald Jr., New York State Registrar. Also, seven New York State chairmen and nine District Ten regents or their representatives.

A delightful musical program, featuring Mrs. Robert Osborne of East Hampton and her accompanist, Mrs. Lloyd Filer, was arranged by Mrs. Alexander Shott, luncheon chairman.

Mrs. George U. Baylies, State Regent (center), with members of the Southampton Colony Chapter.

Mrs. Baylies gave an interesting and challenging talk to the members and guests, inspiring us to put forth that extra effort required for assuring superior achievement.

Mrs. Sullivan graciously honored the incoming officers by installing them in their several offices.

The newly installed regent, Mrs. Frank E. Marik, thanked the outgoing regent, Mrs. Gatterdam, for her untiring services to the Chapter during her two years in office.

HENRY CLAY (Annandale, Va.) has completed a successful 1971-72 year. Two more schools entered our honors program; eighth graders in one school, who entered the JAC contest won first, second, and third place honors in the essay and poem categories and third place and honorable mention in the poster category at the State level; eleven history medals, twelve good citizenship medals and one good citizen medal were awarded, and two flags were presented to civic groups. A junior member was a personal page to the State Regent at the State Conference and two junior members served as pages at the Continental Congress. Our Chapter was represented at the Yorktown Celebration, the State Conference and the Continental Congress. Members served as delegates at National Headquarters and at the Robert E. Lee Boyhood Home in Alexandria, Virginia. A 25-year pin was awarded to Mrs. J. Leonard Perkins, organizing member and former regent. Page pins were awarded to our pages at Continental Congress. Lieutenant Commander Sylvia Safford was our bride of the year. We were saddened by the death of Mrs. Lee W. Lockwood. A DAR insignia has been affixed to her marker. We made the gold honor roll—also, a ribbon with a star.

ANNE LEE (Altus, Okla.). On Tuesday afternoon, May 30, 1972, the Anne Lee Chapter dedicated an official DAR Insignia marker at the gravesite of Marian Louise Scott Thorpe (Mrs. George E. Thorpe) Organizing Regent of the local DAR Chapter. The ceremony was held in the Altus Cemetery.

A short talk was given by Mrs. Oletha Anderson, Historian, who placed the floral spray at the head of the grave.

The DAR Ritual was read by Mrs. Guy P. Horton, Chaplain, followed by a prayer.

Mrs. Ellis Brown, Regent when the plans were made for the marker, attended, as well as other officers.

Mrs. Thorpe organized the Anne Lee Chapter in Altus Nov. 7, 1912; and the charter was granted January 13, 1913. She was active continuously in DAR work until the time of her death Aug. 24, 1949.

The necessary permission for the placing of an official DAR Insignia marker at Mrs. Thorpe's gravesite was granted by Mrs. George Albert Morris, Historian General, to the Chapter Historian, Mrs. Oletha Anderson Hinton.—Oletha A. Hinton.

ELIZABETH ROSS (Ottumwa, Iowa) is honored to have a member, Mrs. Ray H. Gruewel, to be the first member of their
Chapter to serve in the office of State Regent.

All members cooperated to make the two-year term successful. It was an honor to have the Governor of Iowa, Robert D. Ray, to be the first Governor for a long number of years to greet our State Conference on March 22, 1972 during Mrs. Gruwell's term.

The Elizabeth Ross Chapter took part in the conference program, presenting a bicentennial skit, "A Place of Swift Waters" telling the history of the opening of Iowa Territory. It was written in 1938 by Dr. D. E. Graham, a long-time resident of Ottumwa, Iowa. This play has been repeated numerous times for other organizations, including the Wapello County Historical Society. The chapter has furnished a DAR Room in honor of Mrs. Gruwell, in the society's home.

One of the outstanding interests for Iowa members attending the conference was the costume banquet with members wearing the native costume of the country from which their ancestor hailed, or other foreign costume.

Fresh flower leis and podium flowers of red ginger, bird of Paradise and anthurium were flown in from Hawaii for the occasion. Mrs. W. R. Burns, also a member of the Elizabeth Ross chapter wrote a song to the tune of "Mary is a Grand Old Name" honoring Mary L. Gruwell, our Regent. Mrs. Ned Lampe, Director of the first Iowa DAR chorus assisted. The costume prize was awarded to Mrs. William Willis, Elizabeth Ross Chapter Regent, dressed as an American Indian princess.

The program was outstanding with Edwin A. Humpleby, President of the Lifetime Enterprises, Incorporated telling "How to Keep the American Dream Current." Friday morning Miss Alice Schmidt, blind from birth and a music therapist, presented a most interesting program on the life of a blind person. A braille flag was presented to her, the first one she had seen, as she stated; though she possessed many other items made for assisting the blind in living a normal life.

GEN. VAN RENSSELAER (Rensselaer, Indiana). Mary Elizabeth Moody Dunn, National Number 16722, was born December 22, 1876, and became a member of the General Van Rensselaer Chapter on January 7, 1897, thus she has been a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution for seventy-five years. She missed becoming a charter member in 1896 because she was attending school at Mt. Vernon, Iowa. She was married to George N. Dunn on June 27, 1900.

In 1905 Mrs. Dunn transferred her membership to the Eunice Sterling Chapter, Wichita, Kansas. January 22, 1942 her membership was transferred back to the General Van Rensselaer Chapter.

Mary Moody Dunn is a lineal descendant of Humphrey Moody, who served in the Revolutionary War as a soldier from Massachusetts, 2nd Company, 9th Regiment. He received L 14 from the province Treasurer in 1777 for his three years service.

Pictured are some of the attending chapter members and Mrs. Carter's family.—Erma C. Thorne.

Representing the Sunnyside Day School were Mrs. G. T. Collins, owner and kindergarten teacher, and teachers, Mrs. Jack Murray, Mrs. Patricia M. Biedinger and Mrs. B. C. Fehlis. Fifteen members of the Davy Crockett JAC; twenty-two members of the Daniel Boone JAC; twenty-nine members of the Dwight D. Eisenhower JAC and twenty-three members of the Abraham Lincoln JAC.

Representing the JAC Club of Brownsville Opportunity School were Mrs. J. W. McMaster, principal, and teacher, Mrs. C. H. McLean and ten JAC members.

Representing the DuBois-Hite Chapter

(Continued on page 975)
The regular meeting of the National Board of Management of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution convened in the Board Room of Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D. C., at 9:30 a.m., Mrs. Donald Spicer, President General, presiding.

The invocation was given by the Chaplain General, Mrs. Clarence Whitingfeld Kemper, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America, led by Mrs. Lyle Johnston Howland, First Vice President General.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Frederick Griswold, Jr., called the roll. The following members were recorded present: National Officers-Executive Officers: Mrs. Spicer, Mrs. Howland, Mrs. Kemper, Mrs. Griswold, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Heiser, Mrs. Ziesmer, Mrs. Westbrooke, Mrs. Morris, Mrs. Lempenau, Mrs. King. Vice Presidents General: Mrs. Goldsborough, Mrs. Bryant, Mrs. Wheeler, Mrs. Woolley, Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. Kleinert, Mrs. Ward, Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Rudy, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Maughan, Mrs. Parr, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Barnett, Mrs. Hiatt, Miss Cooper, Miss Gallaher, Mrs. O'Brien. State Regents: Mrs. Privett, Mrs. Carroll, Mrs. La Cauza, Mrs. Carroll, Mrs. Sasportas, Mrs. Money, Mrs. Mason, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Waite, Mrs. Henderson, Mrs. Meyer, Mrs. Grigsby, Mrs. Corey, Mrs. Casey, Miss Dickerson, Mrs. Luster, Mrs. Helmreich, Mrs. Vorous, Mrs. Houser, Mrs. Carlin, Mrs. Wolf, Mrs. Peaster, Mrs. Boney, Mrs. Hunter, Mrs. Chase, Mrs. Griffin, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Baylies, Mrs. Chambers, Mrs. Collins, Mrs. DeMent, Mrs. Kelley, Mrs. Russell, Mrs. Howieson, Mrs. Singley, Mrs. Mundell, Mrs. Mettetal, Mrs. Hubbard, Mrs. Durgin, Mrs. Biscoe, Mrs. Adamson, Miss Stutler, Mrs. Janikowsky.

The First Vice President General, Mrs. Howland, took the chair and the President General, Mrs. Spicer, read her report.

Report of President General

Since Continental Congress, the President General has had a very full, diverse, but fulfilling, five months. One of the foremost items on the agenda was the setting up of plans for the National Bicentennial Project approved by the Congress.

The National Society made its initial payment on "A Gift to the Nation" the afternoon of June 15th when a check for $10,000 was presented to Secretary of the Interior, Rogers C. P. Morton, on the stage of Constitution Hall during the annual awards meeting of Interior Department employees.

An interesting interview was held with a representative from Transvaal, South Africa, Mr. R. T. J. Lombard, who is in charge of the division for Genealogical Research in his country's Institute for Historical Research. He was visiting appropriate research organizations in a number of countries including the United States. He was very impressed with our records as well as our headquarters.

There were also meetings with various members of the ARBC; a representative from the Blackman's Development Center talked with the President General regarding their drug program and the possibility of again holding a seminar on drugs in Constitution Hall between now and the end of the year. Mr. Dallas Corey and representatives of Chart Records made several trips to Washington, both before and after the National Society endorsed "History of the American Revolution" as an educational tool. Mr. Corey is the composer and soloist of this very fine stereo album.

A coffee was held for all members of the staff who had been employed since the Staff Christmas Party May 25th and it was a pleasure to welcome them to our headquarters in this informal way.

The President General spent August 1 and 2 on Capitol Hill listening to testimony regarding the ARBC and on the 2nd she made her own statement. Mrs. Robert V. H. Duncan, Honorary President General, joined her and both felt they had spent the two days to advantage.

The National Society sponsored the homecoming concert of the American Youth Orchestra and Chorus in Constitution Hall the evening of July 28th. They had been on a concert tour of Europe. Co-Chairmen of the event were Mrs. Eloise T. Jenkins and Mrs. Dorothy D. Lichtefeld of the District of Columbia.

The District of Columbia State Regent, Mrs. Martin A. Mason, and the past State Regent, Mrs. Jenkins, accompanied the President General to radio station WWDC the evening of August 15 where they were interviewed by Mr. Fred Fiske on his program, "Empathy." Telephone questions and answers followed.

Mr. J. Griffin R. Rountree, President, Hereditary Register of the U.S.A., on behalf of his Board, offered the National Society, on a one-time basis, the overrun of 2500 books of the first printing of this volume. They have been sent to chapters to be placed in public, university, genealogical or historical libraries.

The President General enjoyed attending the following luncheons, meetings, etc., on Saturday, April 22, the annual banquet of the National Society, Children of the American Revolution, at the Sheraton Park.

Saturday, April 29, the "Star Spangled" Spring Luncheon of the Pennsylvania Eastern District Juniors following which was a meeting with personnel of Independence National Historical Park to discuss plans concerning the project.

May 5 she was met in Charlotte, North Carolina, by Mrs. John Carter Goldsborough, Vice President General from North Carolina, and taken to the offices of the Charlotte Observer for an interview before leaving for Crossnore School for the Board meetings. Miss Amanda A. Thomas, Chairman, DAR School Committee, was also present.
May 7 she attended the 50th Anniversary reception of the Washington-Lewis Chapter in Fredericksburg, Virginia, accompanied by Mrs. John Samuel Biscoe, State Regent, Virginia DAR. Ten days later she again journeyed to Fredericksburg to attend meetings of the Kenmore Association which also celebrated its 50th Anniversary this year since it was founded by members of that chapter.

May 20 she attended the Kate Duncan Smith DAR School Alumni banquet; the Board meetings of the School on the 21st and graduation exercises on the 22nd.

May 27 she attended the Diamond Jubilee of the Massanutton Chapter, Mrs. William Olin Burter, Regent, accompanied by Mrs. Biscoe, State Regent, Virginia DAR, and Mrs. Eldred M. Yochim, National Vice Chairman, Honor Roll Committee, in Harrisonburg, Virginia.

June 1 she was met in Boston by Mrs. George Sprague Tolman III, National Chairman, Student Loan and Scholarship Committee, and taken to Hillside School for DAR Day.

June 6, accompanied by Mrs. Wakelee R. Smith, Corresponding Secretary General, she attended the Prizes and Awards Ceremony, at which time she presented the Society's award, and viewed the Presentation of Colors Parade at the United States Naval Academy.

The meetings of the Executive Committee and Special Meeting of the Board were held June 7 through 9. On the 10th, she was the speaker at the Spring Luncheon of the District of Columbia State Officers Club, Mrs. Dorothy D. Lichteefeld, President.

June 11 she attended the 82nd Annual Congress of the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution in Indianapolis, Indiana, and brought greetings to the Congress on the 12th.

June 17 she attended the Spring Meeting of the Potomac Regents Club at Fredericksburg, Virginia, with Mrs. Biscoe and Mrs. Yochim.

Hurricane Agnes disrupted her plans to attend the special meeting of the West Virginia Daughters on June 2. She spent two and a half hours trying to cross the 14th Street Bridge in order to reach National Airport and at the end of that time she had only reached the other side of the bridge! By Sunday morning, two days later, the water had receded enough for her to leave for Greenville, South Carolina, to attend the meetings of the Tamassee DAR School Board.

This year, July 4 was a real "Star Spangled" day for the National Society, as the President General, members of the National Board, as well as interested District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia Daughters journeyed to Philadelphia to attend that City's Fourth of July exercises at Independence Hall.

They were met there by members from several other states. The group left the Mayflower the morning of the 3rd by bus and arrived in time for many of them to take a walking tour of the old part of Philadelphia. That evening a special reception was given by the staff of Independence National Historical Park in the Long Room on the second floor of Independence Hall. Our group had an opportunity to preview the two rooms that comprise the "Franklin Room." The next morning the President General was among those bringing greetings among the patriotic program and shortly thereafter joined Mayor Rizzo, Superintendent Cawood and Director of the FBI Gray in cutting the ribbon leading to the second floor. That afternoon 26,030 tourists visited this floor for the first time in nearly 20 years. A buffet luncheon held at Independence Mall Holiday Inn for 133 DAR members brought a perfect day to a close.

July 21 she presented the first of two watches given annually to the Honor Graduate of the Platoon Leaders Class (Senior) at Quantico Marine Corps Base. She was accompanied by Mrs. Biscoe who presented the second watch on the evening of August 31.

July 26 she was met by Mrs. Charlotte W. Sayre, Chairman, President General's Project, in Erie, Pennsylvania, who accompanied her to Chautauqua, New York, where the President General was the guest speaker at the DAR Day luncheon on the 27th.

August 9 she left for Cheyenne to attend the Wyoming State Conference, Mrs. George E. Ewan, State Regent. The first certificate for one hundred percent participation by a chapter in the Project was presented during this meeting to the Elizabeth Ramsey Chapter.

September 17 she attended a reception, following the Incorporation Ceremony of The Friends of Independence National Historical Park in the Long Room of Independence Hall, accompanied by Miss Eunice B. Haden, Chairman, Lineage Research Committee.

September 22 she began her fall tour of State Meetings in Sioux Falls where she attended the South Dakota State Conference, Mrs. Francis E. Mundell, State Regent.

September 24-25, the North Dakota State Meeting was held in Bismarck, Mrs. Charles C. Collins, State Regent.

September 26-27, the State Meeting of Michigan DAR was held in Dearborn, Mrs. Leslie O. Carlin, State Regent.

September 28-29, the Wisconsin State Meeting was held in Milwaukee, Mrs. Earl E. Janikowsky, State Regent.

September 29-30 was spent at St. Mary's School for Indian Girls, Mr. Kenyon Cull, Headmaster.

October 1-4 she attended the Indiana State Conference in Indianapolis, Mrs. Floyd H. Grigsby, State Regent.

The President General cannot adequately thank all who were responsible for the many luncheons, breakfasts, dinners, receptions, etc., which were so beautifully arranged at each of the State Conferences or meetings she attended on her official fall visits. The reports given, the social functions planned for her pleasure, as well as the many press, radio and television interviews, were deeply appreciated. Each State Regent is to be commended and congratulated. The enthusiastic response to the National Bicentennial Project has been overwhelming and it was a pleasure to present so many certificates to chapters for one hundred percent participation in the project.

The following members represented the National Society when it was not possible for the President General to attend personally:

Mrs. Frank Emilio LaCauza, State Regent, California DAR, at the 47th National Convention of the American National Red Cross, in San Francisco, April 30-May 3.


Mrs. Earl James Helmbreck, State Regent, Maine DAR, at the Memorial Day Observance at the Altar of the Nation, Rindge, New Hampshire, May 29.

Mrs. Clarence Whitfield Kemper, Chaplain General, at the Scholastic Honors Ceremony of the United States Air Force Academy, June 3.

Mrs. Ben D. Sasportas, State Regent, Connecticut DAR, at the Prizes and Awards ceremony of the United States Merchant Marine Academy, June 5.

Mrs. Walter Hughery King, Curator General, at the Annual Awards Convocation of the United States Military Academy, June 6.

Mrs. Frederick Griswold, Jr., Recording Secretary General, at the Individual Proficiency Awards Ceremony of the United States Coast Guard Academy, June 6.

Mrs. John Samuel Biscoe, State Regent, Virginia DAR, at the officer Candidate/Indoctrination School graduation, Yorktown, Virginia, June 9; at the graduation of Platoon Leaders (Senior), Marine Corps Base, Quantico, Virginia, August 31.

Mrs. Edward Lynn Westbrooke, Registrar General, and Mrs. James Andrew Williams, Vice President General from Arkansas, at the dedication of the Louisiana Purchase Marker.
The First Vice President General, Mrs. Lyle Johnston Howard, read her report.

**Report of First Vice President General**

I have decided to divide my report in two parts dealing first with meetings attended and later with the special task of this office which has kept me busy until I left home on October 8th to come down here.

My first meeting after June Board was on June 20th when I was the guest of the General William Floyd Chapter, Boonville, a little village 26 miles from home. This is practically an annual event but this year was different in that their search for a Regent had made some of the members feel they must disband. With a chapter named for a signer, I just couldn’t let this happen. It was solved by a former Regent taking over for this year when the Vice Regent will be ready to assume the duties. Two members were proposed for membership that day.

The next meeting was of the so called Tri-Chapters, Fort Plain, St. Johnsville and Fort Rensselaer at their Flag Day Dinner.

On the 24th, many of us journeyed to Auburn to celebrate the 75th anniversary of Owasco Chapter at a delightful inn on Owasco Lake. If you had your radio on the next day which was when Agnes was having her fling, you know this was the lake on which the dam was expected to go out. My younger son lives in Auburn and his area was expected to be evacuated. We were pretty excited as you would know and especially since we were not able to locate them. Typically of this son, they were not listening to the news and after the little league ball game was called by rain, they went sightseeing! When we finally heard from them at 9 p.m., they had not been allowed back into town and five weary people arrived for two nights with us. The engineers had done an excellent job on the dam and it held but it gave the New Yorkers who had attended a gala party the day before in the lake’s front yard an eerie feeling.

One of the nicest occasions of the summer was the trip to Chautauqua Lake when Mrs. Sloan, our State Chaplain, and I drove with Mrs. Clyde, our Honorary State Regent, where we had a wonderfully relaxing two days and the privilege of hearing our President General speak at the DAR Chautauqua Circle Day on the subject “DAR in the Community.” This was a largely attended luncheon and our President General was well received and deeply loved. It was our pleasure to drive her back to Buffalo for her plane. Since the three of us decided to stay over that night, we were able to take her to our motel where she could rest a bit before emplaning for Washington.

It was my pleasure to be honor guest and speaker at Chancellor Livingston Chapter, Rhinebeck, where I was given a check “for my pet project.” Guess what it was?

Another annual trip was a visit to General James Clinton Chapter, East Springfield, where I was guest speaker. I believe this is the 15th year. On the following day I was honor guest of the Tri-Chapters, Fayetteville, where I was given a check for $50 for the President General’s Project.

The next day, I left for our New York State Conference at Lake Placid where I was an honor guest and had the special privilege of representing the President General. We were honored to have as our guests, the Treasurer General, Mrs. Ziesmer, State Regent of Maine, and Mrs. Donald Gonchar, Junior Membership Chairman.

And now to the task of the First Vice President General—the Handbook. I have no words to express my disappointment that the Handbook was not ready when promised so that some of the States could have had them for their District meetings. You will never know my consternation when Mr. Cooke, our printer, called to tell me that because of “Agnes” I could not have it, and explained that the paper mills inventories had been destroyed and it would be Sept. 5th before we would even have the paper. That was my birthday and I still don’t know whether it was delivered then. I was ashamed of myself for taking it pretty hard when so many human beings, many of whom we knew, had suffered such losses.

I had decided that since I had so many complaints about the index and after trying to use it myself, found they were justified, that my special personal contribution would be a professional index so my summer was spent learning how to do it and as the date for delivery was put farther and farther back, I realized it could not be done.

I think you will like the Handbook. Every committee bears the date of its origin. This should be a help to our newer and younger members to help them finish the history in all its phases. The order of the committees has been changed which we hope coordinates them better, making them easier to find. All Congressional Committees have been included.

We think it is a pretty book. I like to fuss around with covers. I cannot draw a line but I manage to get the idea across. The inside printing changes in headings, light and dark, are due to the artistry of Mrs. Mollie Somerville.

We have included holidays, both old and the new legal ones. We tried to get capitals out but have undoubtedly missed some.

We ran into a man with a “mental block.” We could not convince him in four proofs that the word was “charters” not “charters.” The last proof still carried it so it will be interesting to see what happened to the finished product. Also the word “catalogue” if you are “hep” it is “catalog," old fashioned...
way is 'catalogue' so you will find both spellings, sometimes on the same page. The next First Vice President General can try her luck on that one.

Now a final word on how the book was accomplished. You know, of course, that proof comes in galley form first but the whole book does not come at one time but in pieces.

I am the most fortunate of persons—I had the services of Mrs. Mollie Somerville, who is a writer and a fine one to act as liaison between the printer and me.

You know to properly proofread, it takes two people, one to read aloud and the other to check. It would have been most inconvenient, for me to run back and forth to proofread as galley was received, so I immediately thought of Miss Adaline Thornton to proofread with Mrs. Somerville. She is an expert after much experience with the Proceedings. Mrs. Griswold, Recording Secretary General, gave her permission and Miss Thornton was most gracious to accept. I know that every bylaw and ruling reference is correct because they were thoroughly checked. I am deeply appreciative of the cooperation of Mrs. Griswold and Miss Thornton. Galleys were sent to me at my home and I also read and any mistakes found were phoned to Mrs. Somerville.

We had three galleys before we had page proof and of course the Professional Index had to be forgotten. I did what I was told could not be done, I indexed from the galley proof and Mrs. Somerville was slightly overcome when she got the index and the cards from which it was made. Since she had page proof, I marked on each card where the subject could be found in the galleys. It was not easy for either of us to do it this way but it did save us some time, which we needed desperately and we also gave up the so called "blue line" proof and crossed our fingers a little harder that our friend with the mental block didn't find something new to change.

I hope you like the Spicer Handbook—if you do—tell us—if you don't, don't bother.

This report must be ended with an expression of appreciation and affection for Mrs. Somerville and Miss Thornton, two devoted members of our staff. It has been a perfect joy to work with them.

MARJORIE S. HOWLAND,
First Vice President General.

The First Vice President General, Mrs. Howland, took the chair and the President General returned to her desk to take care of urgent business that needed attention before leaving on the School Bus Tour.

The Chaplain General, Mrs. Clarence Whitfield Kemper, read her report.

Report of Chaplain General

I have no formal report per se, Madam President General, but may I thank you for the summer delights of making the presentations at the United States Air Force Academy in June; participating in the dedication of our "Gift to the Nation," Philadelphia in July and the inspiration of speaking at the Cathedral of the Pines, New Hampshire in August.

However, I ask permission to remind our State Regents that the Chaplain General's awards will be presented at the 82nd Congress. Please encourage your states to submit programs. They must reach me in Missouri by January 15, 1973. They will be judged first in February, and finally in March so winners can be notified in time to make arrangements to come to Congress, if possible. We hope for a goodly number of entries, and from them, some excellent program material.

Also, remember that cooperation with our Juniors or C.A.R. groups is suggested, even talent outside DAR can be used in presentation by chapters before submitted for judging, if the chapter desires. Material need not be original as stated in the packet letter, but can use any combination of History, Music, Poetry, or Pagentry that will give the overall connotation of that which is religious, patriotic of America.

Too, may I suggest states go back through official records for complete lists of their Vietnam War dead, and present Certificates of Honor to their families.

LORNA OWEN KEMPER,
Chaplain General.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Frederick Criswold, Jr., read her report.

Report of Recording Secretary General

The resolutions adopted by the 81st Continental Congress were prepared and printed in pamphlet form for distribution. The printing of the Proceedings of the 81st Continental Congress was completed in October.

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

Motions and resolutions of the Continental Congress and the National Board have been typed and copies delivered or mailed to each National Officer, also copied for the statute book and indexed.

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

Since April 15, 1972, 3,836 membership certificates have been prepared and mailed, also 47 commissions to National Officers, Honorary Vice President General, State Regents and State Vice Regents.

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

Invitations received during recent months have been appreciated and accepted when possible.

It was a privilege to attend the impressive July 4th ceremony at Independence Hall, Philadelphia, at which the formal presentation of the DAR "Gift to the Nation" was made by our President General, Mrs. Spicer. This was an outstanding and memorable event in DAR annals.

On June sixth it was an honor to represent the National Society at the United States Coast Guard Academy in New London, to present the DAR gift of a handsome silver tray to an outstanding member of the 1972 graduating class.

ENID HALL GRISWOLD,
Recording Secretary General.

The Corresponding Secretary General, Mrs. Wakelee Rawson Smith, read her report.

Report of Corresponding Secretary General

This report covers the period from March 1 to October 1, 1972. The following mailings were sent during this period: July Packets, 3,046; Bylaws, 3,050; Resolutions, 3,101; Directory of Committees, 3,073.

The July Packets were mailed on July 12th, almost a month earlier than last year. Special thanks to the President General for making this possible. All of the typing of the Packet Letters was done by the Chief Clerk of this office, Mrs. Marie Yochim. This officer appreciates the help of many staff members in assisting with the assembling and mailing, also, Mr. Joe Botts and his staff in the Print Shop for their cooperation. Extra Packets were made up to sell for $1—442 were sold.

Again, this year, State Treasurers were sent the following from the Packet—the President General's letter, Corresponding Secretary General's letter and current order blank, National Honor Roll Chairman's letter and Sample Honor Roll Questionnaire, to aid them in filling out their State Reports.

The revised Bylaws and Resolutions were sent in the same mailing. Also included in this mailing were the President General's Spring State Conference speech; and a copy of the Congressional Record, Mr. Hruska's statement on the DAR.
telegram sent to the President of the United States, supporting his decision to mine Vietnamese ports.

The following were sent with the Directory of Committees—list of items for furnishing the two rooms at Independence Hall, list of commemoratives brought out at the 81st Continental Congress, American History Month Spot Announcements, and letter from the National Chairman of the President General’s Project Committee.

A total of 5,107 orders was processed. Office sales during this seventh-month span amounted to $2,012.18. The sales at our literature table during Congress totalled $2,365.81.

Some new items have been added to our order blank—the current order blank was in the Summer Packet. A new order blank will be printed soon, on which will be added the new Record Album "The History of the American Revolution."

A total of 454 letters requesting information relative to membership were answered, and 341 pertaining to scholarships.

As always, a big job was typing both certificates and envelopes for Honor Roll Awards. Ribbons were attached indicating the type of award and then the certificates were arranged by chapters in states for distribution; 2,273 chapters received Honor Roll status. Immediately following Congress all Honor Roll certificates not picked up during Congress were mailed. Lists were typed and sent to State Regents, Vice Chairmen and State Chairmen of the Honor Roll Committee showing the Honor Roll chapters. The final Honor Roll report was prepared for publication in the October DAR Magazine.

It was the sad duty of this office to notify the members of the National Board of the death of our beloved Honorary President General, Mrs. Henry M. Robert, Jr., on May 1st.

Your Corresponding Secretary General has just completed the weeks tour of Division meeting in Illinois. She attended the Organization Luncheon of Signal Hill Chapter and the 75th Anniversary of Kewanee Chapter. She has been a guest of four chapters in her state. She was in Philadelphia on the 4th of July for the Dedication of the two rooms at Independence Hall. She has attended the meetings of the Finance Committee and both the April, June and October Executive and National Board meetings. She is looking forward to going on the DAR School Tour immediately following this Board.

JANE F. SMITH, 
Corresponding Secretary General.

The Treasurer General, Mrs. F. A. Paul Ziesmer, presented her report.

Report of Treasurer General

Madam President General and Members of the National Board of Management:

I hereby submit the Summary Statement of Current and Special Funds for the six months ended August 31, 1972, and the supporting schedules thereto.

RUTH W. D. ZIESMER, 
Treasurer General.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>SUMMARY STATEMENT OF CURRENT AND UNRESTRICTED SPECIAL FUNDS</th>
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<tr>
<td>For The Period March 1, 1972 Through August 31, 1972</td>
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<th>Funds</th>
<th>Total Balance</th>
<th>Cash Receipts</th>
<th>Cash Disbursements</th>
<th>Transfers and Appropriations</th>
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<td>765,883.05</td>
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A. The Current Fund balance at August 31, 1972 included 1,047.00 received for 1973 dues which are not available for use in operations until March 1, 1973. In addition approximately 77,377.65 in dues and fees had been received from applicants and will not be available for operations until the applicants are admitted to membership.

B. The total of the Current Fund and the Unrestricted Special Funds represent those funds which are readily available for Society use. Other Special Funds listed on the following pages are derived from bequests, gifts, etc., and are restricted to school contributions, scholarships, books for library, museum purchases and other special purposes. These restricted Special Funds are merely held as an accommodation.

940 DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
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<th>Total Balance 2/29/72</th>
<th>Cash Receipts</th>
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<td>49.12</td>
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<td>1,739.85</td>
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<td>Gladys R. Blood</td>
<td>31,709.17</td>
<td>822.89</td>
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<td>32,532.06</td>
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<tr>
<td>Golden Jubilee Endowment—Principal</td>
<td>68,778.54</td>
<td>68,778.54</td>
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<td>68,778.54</td>
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<tr>
<td>Grace C. Marshall Memorial</td>
<td>11,737.82</td>
<td>329.15</td>
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<td>11,737.82</td>
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<td>Mabel S. Midgley School</td>
<td>52,518.17</td>
<td>1,166.90</td>
<td>316.70</td>
<td>53,368.37</td>
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<td>Grace H. Morris</td>
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<td>5,220.50</td>
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<td>Gridley Adams</td>
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<td>3,437.95</td>
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<td>2,842.88</td>
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<td>Hugh Vernon Washington Library</td>
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<td>36,507.88</td>
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<td>Investment Trust—Principal</td>
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<td>1,704.08</td>
<td>85.00</td>
<td>553,267.08</td>
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<td>Isabel Anderson Library</td>
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<td>110,646.51</td>
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<td>Julia C. Fish Endowment—Principal</td>
<td>23,687.34</td>
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<td>Margaret C. McGuire</td>
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<td>May Duryee Scholarship</td>
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</table>

Total Restricted Funds: 1,311,636.20

DECEMBER 1972 941
### SCHEDULE OF INVESTMENTS
August 31, 1972

#### SPECIAL FUNDS

- **National Defense Committee**
  - Eastern Savings and Loan Association—Savings Account 5,000.00

- **Charles Simpson Atwell**
  - 194 shares Detroit Edison Company 3,375.60
  - 890 shares Texaco, Inc. 5,600.00 8,975.60

- **Edla Stannard Gibson Estate**
  - Eastern Savings and Loan Association—Savings Account 90,000

- **National Officers Club Sarah Corbin Robert Endowment Fund**
  - Riggs National Bank—Savings Account 12,178.04

- **Mabel S. Midgeley Estate**
  - Approximately 30 acres unimproved property in Sonoma County, California (Value approximately $30,000) 5,879.48

- **Augustin G. Rudd Estate**
  - Eastern Savings and Loan Association—Savings Account 3,042.86

- **Museum Gallery Air Conditioning**
  - Certificate of deposit American Security and Trust Company 4 1/2%, Due October 9, 1972 62,000.00

#### *Combined Investment Fund*

- **U.S. Government Securities:**
  - Federal National Mortgage Assn. Bonds, Due 12/10/76 25,031.25
  - U.S. Treasury Bills, Due October 5, 1972 39,582.80

- **Corporate Bonds:**
  - Atlanta Gas Light Company, 7.50% Bonds, Due 6/1/77 76,031.25
  - Commonwealth Edison Co. 4 3/4% Bonds, Due 3/1/87 10,290.00
  - Florida Power Corporation, 7.875% Bonds, Due 8/1/99 25,625.00
  - General Telephone Co., Southwest 1st Mtg. 6.875% Bonds, due 3/1/98 59,809.80
  - Georgia Power Co. 4.875% Bonds, Due 11/1/90 15,187.50
  - International Harvester Subord. Deb. 4.625%, due 3/1/88 28,699.70
  - Mississippi Power and Light Co. 4.625% Bonds, due 3/1/95 71,050.00
  - New York Telephone Co. 4 1/2% Bonds, Due 5/1/91 35,737.50
  - Northern Pacific Railway, Lien and Land Grant Bonds, 4%, due 11/1/97 31,513.75
  - Northern States Power Co. of Minnesota 4.375% Bonds, due 6/1/92 24,390.00
  - Potomac Edison Company, 8.375% Bonds, due 5/2001 25,437.50
  - Southern California Edison Co. 4.5% Bonds, due 2/1/82 15,505.00
  - Southern California Edison Co. 7.875% Bonds, due 12/1/95 25,312.50
  - Southern Railway Company, 7.50% Bonds, due 5/1/85 24,471.00
  - Southern Railway Company, 7.75% Bonds, due 7/1/81 25,168.00
  - Union Electric Company, 7.625% Bonds, due 4/1/2001 24,625.00
  - Wisconsin Electric Power Co., 7.25% Bonds, due 5/15/99 19,650.00

- **Corporate Stock:**
  - 300 shares American Home Products Corp. 10,614.00
  - 500 shares Babcock & Wilcox Co. 19,252.80
  - 200 shares Consolidated Foods corp., cum. $4.50 pfd. 22,189.56
  - 700 shares Eaton Yale & Towne, Inc. 28,130.65
  - 600 shares General Electric Co. 22,560.43
  - 400 shares General Foods Corp. 5,536.75
  - 400 shares H. J. Heinz Company 17,678.52
  - 400 shares Household Finance Corporation 21,992.80
  - 134 shares International Business Machines Corp. 26,266.40
  - 300 shares International Telephone & Telegraph, cum. $4.00 pfd. 32,073.93
  - 500 shares McGraw Edison Co. 20,257.80
  - 800 shares Middle South Utilities, Inc. 20,926.76
  - 1,400 shares Niagara Mohawk Power Corp. 31,865.67
  - 300 shares Procter and Gamble Company 25,207.05
  - 500 shares Standard Oil Co. of Indiana 26,859.16
  - 360 shares Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey 18,176.79
  - 1,350 shares Sterling Drug Inc. 26,043.00
  - 800 shares Wisconsin Electric Power Co. 19,299.06

Total Investments 998,048.68
Uninvested cash 3,615.33 1,001,664.01
Total Investments—Special Funds 1,188,739.99

*Securities in the Combined Investment Fund owned on December 31, 1957 are recorded in the accounts at the closing market price on that date. Subsequent purchases as well as securities of the other funds are carried at cost.*
TRUSTEES, NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION PENSION TRUST FUND

Statement of Cash Receipts and Disbursements
For The Period March 1, 1972 Through August 31, 1972

Receipts:
- Employee contributions 2,619.23
- Balance, March 1, 1972 13,764.07
- Total balance, August 31, 1972 16,383.30

Balance consists of:
- Cash—The Riggs National Bank Trustee Account 2,833.84
- State Mutual Assurance Company Account 13,549.46
- 16,383.30

Mrs. Ziesmer moved that 175 former members be reinstated. Seconded by Mrs. Kleinert. Adopted.

Mrs. Joseph B. Paul, Chairman, read the report of the Finance Committee.

Report of Finance Committee

As Chairman of the Finance Committee I have the honor to submit the report for the six months ending August 31, 1972. Vouchers have been signed in the amount of $570,109.81. These accounts have been audited. Included are the following items that give some indications of the costs of operating the National Society:
- Postage $21,578.77
- Printing 132,590.01
- Insurance 13,275.00
- Congress expense 31,259.21
- Taxes on Constitution Hall 11,513.04
- Gas, electric, heat & water services 17,270.92
- Data processing rental fee 30,044.96
- Data processing contract 4,500.00

For a detailed statement you are referred to the report of the Treasurer General.

You will remember that the budget you adopted last April for the current year was a deficit budget. You have noted in the Treasurer General’s report that for the first six months the receipts are down while the disbursements are up and the cash balance on September first was at a precariously low figure. Your thoughtful consideration of these facts is of the most vital importance to the National Society.

JEAN B. PAUL,
Chairman.

The Registrar General, Mrs. Edward Lynn Westbrooke, read her report.

Report of the Registrar General

Your Registrar General has spent nearly two months in Washington since Congress and has attended meetings of the Executive Committee in April, June and October and the June meeting of the National Board.

In April, the Post-Congress Volunteer Session, composed of dedicated DAR, freely gave their time, money and talents to examine supplementals. Our deep appreciation to these members and to Mrs. Marion E. Williams, who supervised the session the week following Congress.

In July, your Registrar General attended the Institute for Genealogical Research conducted by the National Archives and Record Service of the United States, a most interesting and informative experience. During these three weeks, I managed to spend an hour or more a day in my office before and after the 9 to 5 lecture sessions. The week following the Institute was spent in the office. Writing job descriptions for the Clerical
Division was time consuming but decidedly educational and well worth the days and nights spent on the project.

Today, I am happy to announce that Mrs. Rebecca Hayton, formerly Assistant, then acting Chief Clerk, has been appointed Chief Clerk of the Clerical Division of the Registrar General's Office. This division has been completely reorganized under her capable direction. The many diverse duties are being performed with efficiency and constant efforts are being made to serve members and prospective members.

Record Copy is being kept current. State Regents are asked to remind their members that due to mail service, and time needed to record funds and process requests, four weeks should be allowed for delivery.

State Regents are also asked to make the following announcements in their respective states.

The Office of the Registrar General has the list of new admissions only. Any questions pertaining to total membership or any changes in membership should be directed to the Membership Room of the Treasurer General's Office. Our office does not record deaths, resignations or transfers.

To insure examination of an application to qualify for Honor Roll, it must be in this office EXACTLY FOUR WEEKS prior to the Board Meeting. If an application is needed for Honor Roll credit, write IN PENCIL on the left front margin of the application: “Needed for Honor Roll.”

The above statements were included in the Packet Letter of the Registrar General, which was prepared in May. They cannot be repeated too often.

The reorganization of the Genealogical Division by Mrs. Inez Waldenmaier, Chief Clerk, has resulted in an unprecedented number of verifications of applications and supplementals.

Applicants are being assisted by clarifying our requests for additional information and a number of applicants, whose papers would have been returned, will become members because of a review of their papers. The staff of the Genealogical Division makes every effort to assist the applicant, but is not of sufficient size to prepare applications or supply proof needed for verification. Proving the lineage and the relationship of each generation is the responsibility of the applicant. The paper which has accurate proof and documented evidence is verified more quickly than an incomplete paper.

The work of our Corrections Genealogists is bringing enthusiasm to letters from all over the country. It is also resulting in lines being reopened.

Our Bible Records Collection is growing at a rapid pace. These are particularly valuable because domicile is identified.

Since Congress, the Genealogical Division has had the privilege of hearing two excellent lectures: one in April by Mr. James D. Walker, Specialist for Genealogical and Local History, National Archives; and one in September by Mr. John Frederick Dorman, nationally known Genealogist. Members of other departments were invited to attend these lectures sponsored by the Genealogical Division. Mr. Milton Rubincam will be the next speaker.

In June, Mrs. James Andrew Williams, Vice President General, and your Registrar General, represented the President General at the Rededication of the Louisiana Purchase Monument, near Blackton, Arkansas. Since the Marker has significance for everyone owning property within the vast lands that comprised the Louisiana Purchase, it merits comment. In 1921 two surveyors were establishing county lines in a swamp and came upon the marks on the two gum trees—the original point of the Louisiana Purchase survey. The historical importance of this discovery was realized by members of L'Anguille Chapter, DAR, at Marriana, Arkansas and they began a drive for a monument. The ceremonies were set for 1925, but it was over a year before the water went down enough to place the stone. This year a road was built and a wooden walkway from the end of the road so the public could view the spot—the only change in the area in 157 years. Among those represented were the Ambassadors of Spain, France and Great Britain, and both the Plains Indians and the Five Civilized Tribes.

Among other unexpected chores were locating light bulbs for a particular microfilm reader, and a rather extensive study of certain phases of microfilming undertaken in Jonesboro, Arkansas. This study also provided a source for the bulbs in California.

Your Registrar General has been a speaker at meetings of several chapters and conducted a Genealogical Workshop at Benton, Arkansas, sponsored by the Provincia de la Sal Chapter.

A list of Certified Genealogists, Certified American Lineage Specialists and Certified Genealogical Record Searchers provided by the Board for Certification of Genealogists is published in the August-September issue of the DAR Magazine. Our office wishes to express thanks to the Board for Certification of Genealogists for providing the information and to the DAR Magazine Committee for publication.

The Librarian General and the Registrar General are most grateful for your contributions to the Microfilm Center.

All applications submitted prior to October 2, 1972, have been examined.

All supplementals submitted prior to December 1971, have been examined.

With great pride and sincere thanks to my entire staff, I present the following report:

Number of Applications received, 3026; Number of Applications verified, 2982; Number of Supplementals received, 723; Number of Supplementals verified, 1204; Papers returned unverified: Originals, 5; Supplementals, 22; New Records verified, 375; Permits issued, 974; Letters written, 8913; Postals written, 791; Photo copies: Papers, 4910; Data, 34.

GILBERTA WOOD WESTBROOKE, Registrar General.

Mrs. Westbrooke moved that the 2,982 applicants whose records have been verified by the Registrar General be elected to membership in the National Society. Seconded by Mrs. Meyer. Adopted.

The President General resumed the chair.

The Organizing Secretary General, Mrs. Wallace Bryan Heiser, read her report.

Report of Organizing Secretary General

Your Organizing Secretary General herewith submits the following report from June 9th to October 13th:

This officer was privileged to attend the dedication exercises for “A Gift to the Nation” on July 4, 1972, in Philadelphia. She was the speaker for DAR Day at Lakeside, Ohio, also in July. Later that month she attended DAR Day at Chautauqua, New York, when the President General, Mrs. Donald Spicer, spoke at the luncheon.

In September this officer enjoyed the hospitality of the Maine Daughters and their State Regent, Mrs. Earl James Helmbrick, at their Fall Meeting at Kennebunkport. She spoke to them on the topic, “DAR and You; You and DAR.”

The resignation of the State Vice Regent of New Hampshire, Mrs. Ray B. Currier, has been received and Mrs. Kurt Winters is presented for confirmation as State Vice Regent.

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

Mrs. Julia Sandlin Almon, Moultoun, Alabama; Mrs. Jessie Stewart Gilstrop, Bentonville, Arkansas; Mrs. Marjorie Magruder Stockton, Grandview, Missouri; Mrs. Catherine Ann Robinson Kew, Katonah, New York; Mrs. Janet L. Vogelgesang, North Canton, Ohio; Mrs. Mary Lou Clutter Mohr, Claysville, Pennsylvania; Mrs. Annie Laurie Kennerly George, Lexington, South Carolina; Mrs. Mary Austin Cooper, Mauldin, South Carolina; Mrs. Allouse Suthers Ramp,
Canadian, Texas; Mrs. Margie Cockrell Lovett, Tomball, Texas; Mrs. Carolyn Smith Elliot, Richland Center, Wisconsin.

The State Regent of California requests the authorization of a chapter in Pleasanton.

The State Regent of Oklahoma requests the authorization of a chapter in El Reno.

The following Organizing Regency has reached the end of one year and reappointment is requested through her State Regent:

Mrs. Marjorie Hall Cutter, Clarksville, Tennessee.

The following Organizing Regency has expired by time limitation:

Mrs. Sue Maxwell Lowrey, Big Bear Lake, California.

The State Regent of Colorado requests a change of location in the Organizing Regency of Mrs. Harriet Hansel Harper from Lafayette to Broomfield.

Through the State Regent of California, the chapter in Oceanside requests a change of name from Oceanside to Santa Margarita.

The following chapters are presented for official disbandment:

President Monroe, Washington, District of Columbia; Samuel Gorton, Washington, District of Columbia; Keokuk, Keokuk, Iowa.

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

Mount Ariel, Hodges, South Carolina; Snow Campaign, Fountain Inn, South Carolina.

MARIAN ROWE HEISER
Organizing Secretary General.

Mrs. Heiser moved the confirmation of one state vice regent, eleven organizing regents, authorization of two chapters, reappointment of one organizing regent, change of location for one chapter, change of name for one chapter, disbandment of three chapters, and the confirmation of two chapters. Seconded by Mrs. Singley. Adopted.

The Historian General, Mrs. George Albert Morriss, read her report.

Report of Historian General

Busy is the word for this office as Mrs. Daum, Mrs. Somerville and Mrs. Stickles can attest to. The entire Americana Collection composed of thousands of documents, pamphlets and books was microfilmed by arrangement with the Genealogical Society of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Salt Lake City, Utah. Many of the documents needed new jackets which meant additional work. Copies of our material may now be readily obtained from the microfilm. Special appreciation is extended to Mr. Ted Holliday who put all the display items back in their proper place and also helped to arrange a new exhibit of the Signers of the Declaration of Independence. To complete this collection we desperately request the aid of ALL MEMBERS to please make an exerted effort to locate the following original signatures: New Hampshire, Matthew Thornton; New Jersey, Richard Stockton, John Witherspoon, Francis Hopkinson; Virginia, Benjamin Harrison, Francis Lightfoot Lee, Carter Braxton; Pennsylvania, John Morton, James Smith, George Taylor, George Ross; North Carolina, William Hooper, John Penn; South Carolina, Edward Rutledge, Thomas Heyward, Jr., Thomas Lynch, Jr., Arthur Middleton; Delaware, Thomas McKean; Georgia, Button Gwinnett, Lyman Hall; New York, William Floyd, Philip Livingston, Lewis Morris; Maryland, William Paca.

This collection will be invaluable to the National Society and is the project of your Historian General.

Through the interest of Miss Gertrude S. Carraway, Honorary President General, we received from the State of North Carolina, Department of Archives and History, facsimile documents on eighteenth century paper containing the signatures of William Hooper, Joseph Hewes and John Penn. We are most grateful to Miss Carraway; she is always ready when help is needed.

Our regular heavy mail has been kept up to date. Orders for over 10,000 certificates, stickers and posters have been filled as well as nearly 2,000 bronze and silver medals; 723 markers were reported as being placed, over twice that of last year.

A second supplemental list of Marked Graves of Revolutionary Soldiers, as reported to us, has been prepared for printing in the Magazine.

Among the documents transferred from the Museum and Library was one that was outstanding. It was dated 13 October 1765 and signed by nine soldiers who fought under General Braddock and Major George Washington in the French and Indian War.

Your Historian General was honored to assist in the dedication of a marker for Mrs. Donald McLean, Honorary President General, by the Maryland State Society and the New York State Organization. Regardless of the rain, she spent a delightful day at Valley Forge where the North Carolina State Society placed a bronze plaque set in North Carolina granite honoring the nine North Carolina Regiments in Brigadier General Lacklan McIntosh’s Brigade under General George Washington, December 19, 1777–June 19, 1778. A memorable day was spent at Independence Hall in Philadelphia for the dedication of our President General’s project, “A Gift to the Nation.” She also attended DAR Day at Hillside School in Massachusetts, the DAR Vesper Service at the Cathedral of the Pines in New Hampshire and the Rhode Island State Meeting.

ACCESSIONS:

CONNECTICUT: Court Order—To the Sheriff of Hartford County, etc., to summon Richard Holdrage before William Metcalfe, Justice of the Peace. Signed by Jonathan Trumbull. Dated 21 October 1765.


Justin Yeoman’s Day Book for the winter of 1825-6 in the first District Goshen School Society, Lebanon. Dated 31 October 1825.

Account Books (2)—“Saw Book B, November 15, 1815” and “Saw Book to 1829.”


Newspaper—National Intelligencer, Washington City, 1 September 1814.

The above twelve items presented by Gov. Jonathan Trumbull Chapter, Mrs. Robert H. Black, Regent, through Mrs. George Albert Morriss, Historian General.


ILLINOIS: Book—containing information on Chicago Chapter covering 1891-1907. Presented by Mrs. Charles L. Trowbridge, State Corresponding Secretary.


MARYLAND: Certificate of Membership of Miss Eleanor Nelson Ritchie, National Number 1905. Dated 16 February 1893. Signed by Mary Virginia Ellet Cabell, Vice President General, President Presiding. Presented by Col. Philip Windebremer, nephew of Mrs. Donald McLean, through Frederick Chapter, Mrs. C. Lease Bussard, Regent.

Three letters to Mrs. Donald McLean from The Key Monument Association. Presented by Mrs. Robert S. Middlemas, Frederick Chapter.


Bond: John McCabe, Jr., County of Sussex, Delaware, to John Dennis, County of Worcester, State of Maryland. Dated 8 October 1790.

Deed: John Dennis to John McCabe, Jr. Dated 3 December 1793 for 88 acres.


The three above documents presented by Mr. A. James McCabe, Jr., of Teaneck.

NEW YORK: Deed between Christopher Tappen and Cornelius Schoonmaker, Esquires of the County of Ulster, State of New York, and Thomas Moffet of the County of Orange aforesaid of one part and Matthew Jansen, Sr., Zacharias Jansen and Nicholas Jansen of Shawangunk. Dated 17 April 1787.


The above five items presented by Mrs. Ralph E. Post through Mrs. Herbert Dratz, in honor of On-Ti-Ora Chapter.


Dutch Testament, 1758. Given by White Plains Chapter, Mrs. Randolph Paul Leube, Jr., Regent through the New York State Organization in memory of Mrs. Jeremiah T. Lockwood, former Regent. The Testament formerly belonged to Mrs. Lockwood's husband's great grandmother.


The above facsimile letters presented by the North Carolina, Department of Archives and History through Miss Gertrude S. Carraway, Honorary President General.


TENNESSEE: Treaty between the United States and the Chickasaw Indians; 948 acres at Pontotoc, Mississippi. Signed by Martin Van Buren, President and Martin Van Buren, Jr., Secretary. Presented by Mrs. Warren A. Seeley, Jr., State Historian of Tennessee through Belle Meade Chapter.

VIRGINIA: The Virginia and North Carolina Almanac for the year 1802. Presented by Mrs. Thomas A. Hanes, through Comte de Grasse Chapter, Mrs. John F. Muller, Regent.

MARIETTA W. MORRISS, Historian General.

The Librarian General, Mrs. Bertram James Lempenau, read her report.

Report of Librarian General

A major project undertaken immediately after Continental Congress was the sorting and listing of duplicate books stored in the basement. For several years duplicate volumes were relegated to the stacks in the basement without maintaining a record thereof and with no organized method of storing. Early in this administration the situation was brought to light by an offer from the Sons of the American Revolution to exchange duplicate volumes, with a view to increasing the scope of each library. The offer could not be accepted because the Library had no record of what duplicates it possessed, and no way to locate them except through extensive search of the stacks.

The first week in May Mrs. Ruth Klein, the new Librarian, hired two male college students for the hard and dirty work of sorting and arranging the motley accumulation of duplicates in the basement. All family histories and genealogies have now been pulled and alphabetized for listing. This work has been slowed by power shortages due to insufficient lighting outlets and overloaded electrical circuits in the basement.

After considering methods of cataloguing the duplicate books, it was determined the most efficient and expeditious practice would be to record them on tape for future typing in the Library proper. A Sony recorder was purchased and has been put to good use, as many rolls of clearly understandable lists of book titles and pertinent data are now awaiting further processing.

May 15th two college girls were employed for work in the Library. One was trained for typing the long-delayed accessioning of books from the Genealogical Records Committee backlog. This is a definite step forward and one of particular interest to those who have worked so hard to gather valuable unpublished genealogical records for the Committee.

The second girl was given the task of typing new cards for old, practically illegible handwritten and timeworn cards in the catalogue files. All four of the college students were hired for summer work, but their efforts will be continued by others, to the good of the Library.

Hot summer weather failed to deter tourists and genealogical researchers from frequenting the Library, which remained comfortable. It is estimated some 3,251 persons visited the Library during the time since Continental Congress. Among them were forty-four people July 21, representing the class in genealogy sponsored by American University and the National Archives, but now by the National Archives alone. They were pleased
with the incomparable genealogical resources of the DAR Library.

Following Continental Congress week the Library filled orders for copies of genealogical material aggregating $650. To date such copies have brought in $1,951.50 at the Library.

This summer great care has been taken in compiling the list of requested books to be sent to State Librarians, so no duplicates would be inadvertently selected from dealers, and so volumes would pertain to the state or adjacent area in each instance. It is not always possible to find books dealing with particular states or areas but every effort has been made to do so.

To supply adequate equipment for the Library staff, since April, two electric typewriters, a typing chair, a typing table and three file cases have been purchased.

The space problem in the Library grows more acute. Currently the Librarian is making a study of Library subscriptions to periodicals, with a view of eliminating those predominantly historical rather than genealogical in content. It should be noted that few of the many periodicals received are actually paid for by the Library, since many are donated. Historical periodicals, of course, are desirable but the DAR Library is primarily genealogical material and suffers from severe space limitations.

An oversight due to changing administrations was rectified during the summer. The last few days of the preceeding administration money for a chair and plaque for the Seimes Center were forwarded by Susan B. Anthony Chapter, of California. Through some oversight a purchase order was not put through and the money remained unused. The matter came to light during Continental Congress, and was the first knowledge the present staff had of the situation. The chair and duly inscribed plaque now have been installed in the Seimes Center.

In making up her report for Continental Congress, the Librarian General failed to mention the excellent report of the Maryland State Librarian. It was found the report for Maryland was out of order alphabetically, when the Librarian General's report was compiled and inadvertently, the Maryland record was overlooked. Mrs. Diggies asked each chapter to contribute a book on genealogy to the Chapter House Library. As of now three bookcases, $104.50 in money, thirty books, 6 manuscripts and three pamphlets have been sent to her. In addition to other innovative and outstanding activities, the Maryland State Librarian donated to the Seimes Center a chair and plaque honoring Mrs. Vorous. She reported fifty-one Chapter Librarians for the DAR "Gift to the Nation," and spent the balance of the money remaining to the Seimes Center.

The Librarian General was unable to attend the June Board Meeting, but flew to Philadelphia for the July 4th dedication of the DAR "Gift to the Nation," and spent the balance of the week at the Library.

The steadily increasing magnitude of microfilm contents of the Seimes Microfilm Center, and the inadequate storage facilities, rendered it imperative to place the Center under the active personal supervision of the National Chairman of the Seimes Microfilm Center Committee. A permanent staff has been appointed and has taken charge of processing the microfilm and storing it, to insure maximum efficiency in operation of the Center.

Since the report at Continental Congress the Library has received 121 books, 46 manuscripts and 46 pamphlets, as itemized in the list appended.

MARY CARSWELL LEMPENAU, Librarian General.

**BOOKS**

**ALABAMA**

*The Dudley Family.* Claude W. Dudley. From Claude W. Dudley at the request of Mrs. James P. Lynch, Jr., State Librarian, Alabama DAR.


*Mary Washington Chapter.*


*Biographical Memoirs of General George Washington.* From Mrs. Eric DeMoulin through Clairemont Chapter.


**CALIFORNIA**


**COLORADO**

*Biographical Memoirs of General George Washington.* From Mrs. Eric DeMoulin through Clairemont Chapter.


**CONNECTICUT**


**DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA**


*The Descendants of William Pell, Sr. of Kent County, Maryland.* Edna S. Pell. 1968. From President's Hollaugh Chapter.


**FLORIDA**


**GEORGIA**


**DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA**


**FLORIDA**


**GEORGIA**


MANUSCRIPTS

ALABAMA
Publications on Butler County, Alabama and Blount County Cemetery Records, William Speer Chapter, DAR. From Mrs. Richard N. Hahn through William Speer Chapter.

ARKANSAS

CALIFORNIA
Grindell/Grindall, Betty Q. Brandt, compiler. 1972. From the compiler through Potreros Verdes Chapter.

COLORADO
Forre, Forre, Ford, Family Notes, Ellen Byrne, compiler. 1967. From Kinminnik Chapter in memory of Mrs. Mildred Speck Stewick.

CONNECTICUT

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

FLORIDA

KANSAS

ILLINOIS
The Early Torrance, Kansas Area, Eugenia B. Morris, compiler. 1971. From Ennisco Sterling Chapter.

LOUISIANA

MICHIGAN
Bible Records of Reuben and Jane (Belden) Booth, en. 1821. From Miss Lillie S. Horwath through Deborah Knapp Chapter.

MISSISSIPPI
The following two manuscripts from Independence Pioneers Chapter:

NEW YORK
The following two manuscripts from Miss Lillie S. Horwath through Knapp Chapter:
A Genealogical Record of the Jacob McNeil, Sr. Family, Robert O. McNiel, compiler.

The following two manuscripts from Mrs. Sara Geppert through Knapp Chapter:

The following two manuscripts from Alma G. Beatty through Isaac Van Wart Chapter:

NEW JERSEY


NORTH CAROLINA


The following two pamphlets from Jannye L. Gnacinski through Mary Warrell Chapter:
Descendants of John Heard, Sr. of Wilkes County, Georgia. Harold Heard. From the author.

Potreros Verdes Chapter.

The following two manuscripts from Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bartley through St. Leger Cemetery.

Young Genealogy—The Lineage of Lucille N. Young Liechty. Lucille N. Young Liechty. From the compiler, through Wauseon Chapter.

TENNESSEE
The following two pamphlets from Jannye L. Gnacinski through Mary Warrell Knight Chapter:


The following two pamphlets from Mrs. Phyllis G. Hansen, Member At Large: Silas Hart Family, William L. Hart. 1942.

OTHER SOURCES

Descendants of John Heard, Sr. of Wilkes County, Georgia. Harold Heard. From the author.


Clyde, Elizabeth A. Wolfe, 1972. From the author.

First Supplement to "The History and Genealogy of the Pachin-En Family," 1972. From Mr. Robert W. Knox.


VIRGINIA
The following two manuscripts from Mrs. Bonnie S. Ball through Lovelady Chapter:


VERMONT
Tyler Family Tombstones. Dorothy S. Melville. From the author through Thomas Thilleteden Chapter.

OTHER SOURCES
The following two manuscripts from Ira C. LaFever:


Descendants of Capt. Henry Anderson, Sr. of Newberry County, South Carolina. Lucien L. McNees, compiler. 1972. From the compiler.


Dietz-Coveny—St. Clair County, Illinois. G. W. Buehner. From the author.


SOUTH CAROLINA
A Genealogical Record of the Jacob McNeil, Sr. Family, Robert O. McNiel, compiler.

A Scrapbook History of the North Canton Methodist Church, North Canton, Ohio, Catharine F. Fedorchak. 1971. From Mrs. Lowell E. All through South Branch Valley Chapter.

INDEX -Early Marriages in Pointe Coupee, 1771-1834. Veneta De Graffenried

The following two manuscripts from Mrs. Sara Gephart through Knapp Chapter:


A History of Tonk Valley Baptist Church, 1877-1972. (Young County, Texas). Reed Harris, compiler. 1972. From Mrs. Nancy Timmons Samuels through Mary Isham Chapter.

DECEMBER 1972

The Curator General, Mrs. Walter Hughley King, read her report.

Report of Curator General

The Museum Event in April was a tremendous success, producing a great deal of interest in our collection throughout the Society. Our receipts from sales during Congress far exceeded any of the years past. Thousands of brochures, postcards and slides went back to the states and this is certainly a good way to promote our "hidden gem," and a fine source of program material. We continue to urge each State Regent to encourage the sale of these items within her own State. There is a new script to the State Period Room Slide Set and we are currently working on an entirely new slide set.

The first Special Events program for this year was held on October 6th. Mrs. Elizabeth Trump spoke on "Antiques—the American Way." This was the first of several lecture and coffee programs planned by our dedicated Chairman of Special Events, Mrs. Malcolm Matheson.
The Docent Program continues to give invaluable assistance to our work. During the month of September over seventy of these members met with Miss Donaghy, our Director-Curator, for an intensive course in which they received a background in the American Decorative Arts through slide lectures, and learned of specific examples in the Museum Gallery and Period Room collections. Afternoons were spent in the Period Rooms. Many new docents attended and we are looking forward to another year of their interest, help and enthusiasm. In every way possible our staff and the members who serve on the various Museum Committees assure the Society of fine Public Relations through the Museum.

The cataloguing of the collections is progressing and we would like to invite anyone interested to the office to see the new filing system and the cataloguing work in progress. Mrs. MacTavish, who has been cataloguing the State Period Rooms and a report of her findings will be sent to each State Regent before next October. Miss Donaghy has been cataloguing textiles, furniture and new accessions. To illustrate the need for the many, many hours which have been and which will need to be given to the cataloguing of our collection, I mention a pair of portraits which entered a State Period Room in 1955. They had not, until 1972, been given a number, description, measurement, condition report or history. Scant records on these paintings were scattered throughout various current and back-files. There was no mention in our files of these portraits ever having been published, yet, as you will see by the Bibliography attached to this report, they are the most published item in the entire Museum collection. A condition examination revealed that one of these paintings is chipping, and the State is cooperating by finding funds for the restoration of this celebrated work. A shelf clock in another State Period Room had four Museum staff members looking for 3 days for any mention of when it was given, by whom, in which collection it now belongs, when it was placed in the room, etc.

Three of the Museum’s paintings have been restored this summer. John Wollaston’s 1757 portrait of Mary Lightfoot and James Earl’s 1794-96 portraits of Mr. and Mrs. James Courtney are among our most aesthetically and historically important paintings. We are also proud of those states, such as Ohio, who are now actively involved in the restoration of artifacts in their Period Room collections.

The Friends of the Museum has made the important purchase of a pair of portraits of Mr. and Mrs. Lucas Cushing of Ithaca, New York. They are signed and dated by the New York and Massachusetts itinerant artist, Reuben Rowley. Few of this artist’s works survive and these 1826 portraits of a very handsome young couple are in their original condition and boast of their original frames. We are proud indeed to welcome these important paintings to our collection.

Many fine new gifts including the silver-hilted sword which the House Burgesses is believed to have presented to Colonel Thomas Marshall, the only two known stamped hollow ware pieces by the District of Columbia silversmith, Seraphim Masi, a pair of apple green signed Rockingham-type urns and a charming transfer tea service with a Massachusetts history, have entered the collection since April. These items are now on display in the Stone Hall cases recently vacated by the removal and return to the donor of the long controversial Douglass collection.

We hope that all of you saw the Hancock chair featured on page 31 and the Mount Holly, New Jersey tall-case clock by David Shoemaker on page 40 of the July issue of Antiques magazine. Our handsome firing glass with engraved memorial urn boasts its way to page 586 in this month’s issue of Antiques.

Notice; of our exhibits are appearing for the first time in many Washington guidebooks and in the next few months you will be reading the proof of our cataloguing accomplishments in national magazines.

On June 6 it was the privilege of the Curator General to represent the President General in making the Awards at West Point. She accompanied Mr. King to the National Congress of the Sons of the American Revolution immediately following the June Board meeting. She attended the Annual Flag Day Ceremony of the Nashville Regents’ Council on June 14 and on June 18 dedicated the marker on the grave of a Revolutionary Soldier at the Stones’ River Chapter. On July 4th she fulfilled a prior commitment to address the Zachariah Davies Chapter in Memphis and regrets that this made it impossible to attend the ceremony in Philadelphia. On August 17 the Curator General was privileged to represent the President General at the Press party when the new album “The History of the American Revolution” was released. On September 14 she addressed the members of the Hiwassee Chapter at Watts Bar Resort.

The DAR Museum staff saw little sand and surf this summer, but it all seems worth it now as we see another file drawer filled with newly-completed object folders. A gentleman who has long worked with Winterthur came to see our cataloguing process during this summer and commented on the fact that our object folders are better than those of Winterthur. Needless to say this was most rewarding to us.

Many other projects in addition to cataloguing have been accomplished by the DAR Museum in spite of an almost complete turn-over in personnel. We are proud to welcome to our staff four college graduates. Mrs. Allison MacTavish has been cataloguing ceramics, glass and silver from the State Period Room collections. She holds an M.A. degree from the Cooperstown Graduate Program and worked previously as Registrar with the Chicago Historical Society. Mrs. Diane Sikic is our new Receptionist-Guide, and has been helping with the Docent program. She is a graduate of Western Kentucky University and is currently a graduate student at George Washington University. Mrs. Jane Byrne has joined our staff as Secretary to the office of the Curator General. She is a graduate of Indiana University with a B.A. degree in anthropology. Miss Patricia Hogan, a graduate of Skidmore College with a B.A. degree in American Studies, is working for us part-time cataloguing the New Hampshire Attic toy collection. We are indeed fortunate to have these young women who have already given proof of their capabilities.

Appreciation is expressed to all our excellent Museum staff and especially to Mrs. Edith Aull who came to us from the office of the Historian General and has been of invaluable service to our office over the past 18 months. Following the transfer of her family and worldly goods, she stayed on with Miss Donaghy because of her concern for the success of this Board Meeting. We are indeed grateful to Mrs. Aull and our best wishes for the future will follow her when she leaves for Winston-Salem next week.

We think and we hope that by the end of this Administration we will no longer talk of our “hidden gem,” but of the newest brilliant jewel to attract the light of the outside professional and general museum public. How lucky we are to have such an important diamond in the rough to help us achieve that goal.

SARAH M. KING, Curator General.

DAR MUSEUM—ACCESSION WORK SHEET

ACCESSION NUMBER—MICH. 72.10.1 DATE RECEIVED—1955
CATALOGUER—DONAGHY DATE CATALOGUED—AUGUST 1972
DONOR—MICHIGAN STATE DAR

ARTICLE DESCRIPTION
MICH. 72.10.1 PORTRAIT, oil on canvas
SITTER: George Bryan Porter
ARTIST: Jacob Eicholtz
DATE: 1819

Half-length portrait with subject seated, facing left front; auruban hair worn full at forehead, long sideburns to jaw; blue-grey eyes; high-buttoned white waistcoat; white neckband and cravat; black jacket; left arm rests on bamboo cane; brown to black background.
EXHIBITIONS:

HISTORY: (Beal): George Bryan Porter born at Morristown February 9, 1791, was named Judge George Bryan of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court. He died in Michigan July 6, 1834, and is buried in the Black Hawk War of 1832-1833. (Beale page 191.)

MEASUREMENTS: (Stretcher) H. 29 1/4 " W. 24"
(Frame) H. 38 1/2 " W. 33 1/2"

BIBLIOGRAPHY:
Illustrated p. 316, plate 662; p. 192.


Hostetter, Ida L. K. "A Short Preface to a Copy of a Memorandum of Jacob Eichholtz, the Artist," Papers of the Lancaster County Historical Society. XXIX, No. 9 (November 6, 1925) p. 110 (108-111).

MUSEUM GIFTS
ALABAMA—Friends $5; AC $6
ALASKA—$25; Friends $5 AC $1
ARKANSAS—$6.49; Friends $100; AC $3
ARIZONA—AC $2
CALIFORNIA—AC $3
CONNECTICUT—Friends $1,000. Newspaper: "Windham Herald" Friday, November 29, 1799, Windham, Conn. Donor: Marjorie B. Robbins, Jonathan Trumbull Chapter
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA—Friends $3
FLORIDA—Friends $150
GEORGIA—$11; AC $1
IOWA—AC $3

MUSEUM PURCHASE
Portraits, pair, Lucas and Chloe Wood Cushing by Reuben Rowley, Ithaca, New York, January 1826

STATE ROOM GIFTS
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA—Teapot and Coffee pot, silver,

MAINE—$2; Friends $2
MARYLAND—Friends $10
MASSACHUSETTS—$16; Friends $19; AC $21.50. Tea Set, porcelain, English c. 1815-25: teapot, sugar bowl, slop bowl, 12 handleless cups, 12 saucers, 2 plates. Donor: Mercy Warren Chapter
MICHIGAN—Friends $100; Cat. $2
MINNESOTA—Friends $16; AC $102. Plate, Lacy Sandwich glass, eagle & 13 stars. Donor: Mrs. James A. Vaughan, in memory of her Mother, Mrs. O. C. Wyman, Monument Chapter Side Chair, Chippe Dale, ladderback, Massachusetts c. 1790-1810. Donor: Mrs. Allyn K. Ford, Monument Chapter
MISSOURI—$1; AC $2.50. Vases, pair, porcelain, French, Victorian mantle. Donor: Mrs. Esther W. Keithley, Bowling Green Chapter
NEBRASKA—Friends $2; AC $3.20
NORTH CAROLINA—$2; Friends $16; AC $5
NEW JERSEY—Friends $10; AC $2. Firing Glass, Amelung type, engraved Masonic emblems, American or Continental c. 1785-95. Donor: Mrs. William D. Lippincott, Moorestown Chapter
NEW MEXICO—Friends $100
NEW YORK—$26; Friends $79; AC $3; Cat. $1. Urns, pair, English porcelain, Rockingham, c. 1820, signed by E. A. Woosnam. Donor: Mary Washington Colonial Chapter in honor of Miss Marguerite Dawson Wightman, Honorary Regent. Dish, French porcelain, E. D. Honore c. 1845-46, from President Polk White House Service. Donor: Mrs. Mary Grace Quinn, Ellen Hardin Walworth Chapter
OHIO—Friends $16; AC $5. Tureens, pair, porcelain, English probably Derby c. 1825-50. Donor: Mrs. Hugh Plueddenman in memory of her sister, Mildred Bouard Compton, Rockford Chapter
OKLAHOMA—Friends $200; AC $17
PENNSYLVANIA—$54.90; Friends $121; AC $3; Cat. $1. Spoons (5), silver, Mexican c. 1879, made by Mexican silversmith from American silver dollars while army Colonel James Hayward Bradford was stationed at Fort Brown, Texas. Donor: Miss Josephine Wilson, Chester County Chapter
RHODE ISLAND—$1; AC $1. Toys (2), iron, fire engine & dump truck, early 20th century. Donor: Mr. Byron Richards Jr. through Pawtucket Chapter
SOUTH CAROLINA—AC $2
TENNESSEE—$2; Friends $230; AC $4.50. Spoon, silver, maker: Samuel Hildeburn, Philadelphia, c. 1810-1837. Donor: Mrs. R. H. Bagley, James Lewis Chapter
TEXAS—$28; Friends $47.50; AC $10.50; Cat. $7. Flip Glass, American blown glass, New England c. 1815. Donors: Ruby, LaVerne, Luciel, Grace, Lewis, Irma, Shirley Decker in memory of their Mother, Sarah Hester LaFollette Decker, Alexander Love Chapter Teapot, grape lustre, English c. 1800-20, belonged to Jane Rippey Stewart and Dr. Alexander Stewart of Shippensburg, Pennsylvania. Donors: Alden Stewart and Adelaide Field Donnelly in memory of Jane Anne Donnelly Hill and Ethel Withrow Hill, Colonel Theunis Dey Chapter VIRGINIA—$6; AC $4
VERMONT—AC $10
WASHINGTON—Rag Dolls, pair, American, early 20th century, Dutch costume, maker: E. I. Horsman Company. Donor: Mrs. James W. Wilson, Port Angeles Chapter in memory of her mother; Mrs. Henry A. Sprague
WISCONSIN—AC $1

NOTES: Also in the DAR Museum collection Eichholtz portraits of Porter's parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Humes (70.348.1,2), and Ralph E. W. Earl portrait of Andrew Jackson painted for the Porters (59.202).

NOTE: As also in the DAR Museum collection Eichholtz portraits of Porter's parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Humes (70.348.1,2), and Ralph E. W. Earl portrait of Andrew Jackson painted for the Porters (59.202).
Dear Miss Hall:

Thank you and your entire staff for the marvelous issue of the DAR Magazine. And an extra thanks for sending it first class in an envelope.

It came yesterday. The cover picture was so intriguing that I sat down to read it thru. Whoever had the idea of making the October issue "The Presidents General Issue" was most thoughtful and appreciated by this "head-knocker."

Mrs. James Andrew Williams, Chairman, read the report of the DAR Magazine Committee.

Report of DAR Magazine Committee

The DAR Magazine Office continues to receive complimentary remarks about the timely and innovative covers and editorial material in the official publication of our National Society. We continue to receive requests from other publications to reprint our material.

Do you remember the space cover and article in the August-September Magazine? Mrs. Lillian Levy, who wrote the article and made available the cover photograph, has informed us that NASA has a women's speakers bureau whose representatives will speak throughout the country on space topics relating to National Defense, pollution, conservation and other DAR emphases.

To better serve the National Society, Mrs. Florence Checchia, Magazine Circulation Manager, attended the United States Post Office Forum, a three-day conference of postal representatives provided us with much needed information.

Subscription Gift Cards and Christmas Gift Cards are mailed from the Magazine Office at your request. Watch for the Christmas Gift Card pictured on the back cover of the November Magazine.

In checking names on subscription lists, please remember that only one name or two initials can be printed on IBM cards, i.e., Mrs. John Jones or Mrs. J. B. Jones. We can use Jr., Sr., Dr., or any military title—but can print only one name or two initials.

Subscriptions are being received at the approximate rate of $200.00 daily. I urge you to continue to promote the Magazine Subscription Contest.

We are happy to announce that the Executive Committee has authorized a contract with Xerox University Microfilms. All issues of the DAR Magazine will be reproduced—back to 1892—in miniature form and will be available for purchase to libraries or individuals. Information concerning the price will be announced.

At the National Board Dinner, it was a pleasure to have Miss Katherine Stinson, Freedom's Foundation Awards Jury member, officially present the George Washington Honor Medal to your National Chairman for the DAR Magazine, and to Miss Mary Rose Hall, Editor.

Madam President General, included with this report is a copy of the delightful letter from Mrs. Roscoe C. O'Byrne, Honorary President General, concerning the Presidents General Issue.

Mrs. Roscoe C. O'Byrne Honorary President General Brookville, Indiana 48012

September 24, 1972

HATTIE MAY E. DICK, Reporter General to the Smithsonian Institution

MRS. ROSCOE C. O'BYRNE

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
Cordially,
(signed) Estella A. O'Byrne.

DOROTHY T. WILLIAMS,
Chairman.

Mrs. James Edward Clyde, Chairman, read the report of the DAR Magazine Advertising Committee.

Report of DAR Magazine Advertising Committee

The DAR Magazine Advertising Committee report for this period starts with the June-July issue, which began our new system of Division sponsorship.

We are happy to report great success with this system so far, and a growing enthusiasm from the States. A sort of esprit de corps develops by sharing each issue with neighboring advertisers. An increase of 100% participation by States is also evident, and it is hoped that next year will find every State in this category.

The second goal may be a dream, but dreams do come true. Somewhere in each Division there is an advertiser willing to take a full-color ad for our back cover. Let's seek him out, thereby guaranteeing a full-color front cover. The Presidents General issue in October was very well received, and brought us more advertising than any other All States sponsored issue.

The State of Florida won first prize of $25 for the most revenue. New Mexico once again had 100% participation.

JUNE-JULY—EAST CENTRAL DIVISION

Kentucky 58 Chapters $2,000.00
Indiana 5 Chapters $1,070.00
Michigan 47 Chapters $1,015.00
Ohio 7 Chapters $370.00
West Virginia 1 Chapter $200.00
Miscellaneous States $2,875.00

TOTAL—FOR JUNE-JULY—$7,530.00

AUGUST-SEPTEMBER—1ST PART OF SOUTHEASTERN DIVISION

Alabama 63 Chapters $3,693.00
Mississippi 36 Chapters $2,435.00
Florida 42 Chapters $2,375.00
Georgia 9 Chapters $980.00
Miscellaneous States $1,405.00

TOTAL—FOR AUGUST-SEPTEMBER—$10,888.00

OCTOBER—PRESIDENTS GENERAL ISSUE

Florida 9 Chapters $940.00
Texas 12 Chapters $840.00
California 6 Chapters $525.00
Louisiana 3 Chapters $485.00
District of Columbia 3 Chapters $370.00
Indiana 4 Chapters $340.00
Georgia 8 Chapters $260.00
Arizona 10 Chapters $245.00
Michigan $245.00
New Mexico $245.00
Ohio $245.00
Kentucky 3 Chapters $220.00

WITH REVENUE OF $200 OR LESS:


TOTAL—39 States.

*GRAND TOTAL FOR OCTOBER—$8,124.00.

NOVEMBER

Wisconsin 14 Chapters $924.00
North Dakota 4 Chapters $55.00
Nebraska 20 Chapters $210.00
Minnesota 22 Chapters $455.00
Iowa 78 Chapters $1,236.00
Illinois 64 Chapters $3,535.00
Miscellaneous States $2,036.25

GRAND TOTAL—$8,451.25

Total for this report period is $34,993.25.

Our gratitude to all States for their cooperation in making our new plan a success. Do stop by and meet Mrs. Nancy Sisk, our new Advertising Manager, and say hello to Mary McGinley.

RUTH T. CLYDE,
Chairman.

Miss Amanda A. Thomas, Chairman, read the report of the DAR School Committee.

Report of DAR School Committee

From March 1, 1972 through August 31, 1972, a total of $28,700.19 has been received in the office of the Treasurer General for Kate Duncan Smith and Tamasee DAR Schools. This amount includes the contributions of $5,000 to each from the National Society, $1,176.70 for the Seimes-Thomas Classroom Building, and $1,521.00 for the Spicer ABC Fund. Kate Duncan Smith DAR School received from State contributions $5,718.11 and Tamasee DAR School $10,284.38.

KATE DUNCAN SMITH DAR SCHOOL

Alabama $94.25
Arkansas 4.00
California 96.50
Colorado 3.00
Connecticut 10.00
District of Columbia 10.00
Florida 5.00
Georgia 25.00
Illinois 1,060.00
Indiana 262.39
Iowa 37.50
Kentucky 6.00
Louisiana 221.26
Maine 2.00
Maryland 52.50
Massachusetts 191.30
Michigan 28.00

Total $5,718.11

953
Since we are at the halfway point in this administration it is important that attention be directed to the Spicer ABC Fund, the National Project at Tamassee. Instead of having one brick or mortar project this administration a group of urgent needs will be taken care of through the Spicer Additions, Betterments and Cultural Fund. In a few words we explain that Tamassee's existing facilities will be renovated instead of constructing a new facility.

The elementary school will have new lighting fixtures, guttering and roof, and will be painted inside and outside. Other buildings will be in the "paint up," "fix-up" program.

Ohio is engaged in an extensive program of repairs to Ohio Hobart Dining Hall. Pennsylvania is underwriting the cost of repairs to the Pennsylvania Health House.

I believe suggestions are in order for gifts to this National Project. The salary of the music teacher $731 monthly during the school year must be underwritten. Perhaps your chapter or state will pay the salary for a month or several months. If so, be sure the contribution is marked plainly when it reaches the office of the Treasurer General. GEM is the magic word, and I believe suggestions are in order for gifts to this National Project. The salary of the music teacher $731 monthly during the school year must be underwritten. Perhaps your chapter or state will pay the salary for a month or several months. If so, be sure the contribution is marked plainly when it reaches the office of the Treasurer General. GEM is the magic word, and

A new program for meeting expenses of KDS has been accepted by the School Trustees. GEM is the magic word, and it means General Educational Management. Plainer than that means a unit of payment on the combined expenses of the school. A GEM is really a relative of the General Fund and it is suggested one carat represents a $50 gift. Somehow there is not much glamour to mentioning expenditures for heat, light, food, insurance, repairs, etc., but a GEM does seem to have more appeal.

Tamassee and Kate Duncan Smith DAR Schools continue to merit our generous support as they do bring credit to our Society. At each of these schools we have a religious and patriotic atmosphere, and the quality of instruction in classes causes the schools to be accredited by the Southern Association of Elementary and Secondary Schools.

Please help by promoting needed money gifts for these fine DAR educational institutions. AMANDA A. THOMAS, Chairman.

A drawing was held for seating at the 82d Continental Congress 1973. The meeting recessed at 12:50 p.m. The meeting reconvened at 1:55 p.m., the President General, Mrs. Spicer, presiding. The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Griswold, read the recommendations of the Executive Committee and moved their adoption:

That J. E. Caldwell Company be authorized to design a pin which may be worn by volunteer genealogists who have given a week's work or verified ten long form supplementals. Seconded by Mrs. Westbrooke. Adopted.

That each member of the DAR Chorus be authorized to purchase a DAR National Chorus Pin after three years of participation, such authorization to be made through the Chorus Director. Seconded by Mrs. Morriss. Adopted.

To rescind the ruling of February 1, 1954, granting permission to Otto Svensten to reproduce the DAR Seal in plaque form. Seconded by Mrs. Lempenau. Adopted.

To grant the following scholarship awards, seconded by Mrs. Morriss and adopted:

To grant a medical scholarship in the amount of $100 to Thomas Blake of Garfield, New Jersey, to be appropriated from the Caroline E. Holt Educational Fund. Seconded by Mrs. Bisce.

To grant a medical scholarship in the amount of $100 to Rose Ann Sirowsky of Hightstown, New Jersey, to be appropriated from the Caroline E. Holt Educational Fund. Seconded by Mrs. Bisce.

To grant a medical scholarship in the amount of $100 to Constance K. Beal of Cocoa Beach, Florida, to be appropriated from the Caroline E. Holt Educational Fund. Seconded by Mrs. Westbrooke.

To grant a nursing scholarship in the amount of $100 to Mary Clare McDonnell of Setauket, New York, to be appropriated from the Caroline E. Holt Educational Fund. Seconded by Mrs. Russell.

To grant a medical scholarship in the amount of $100 to James B. Cook of Annandale, Virginia, to be appropriated from the Caroline E. Holt Educational Fund. Seconded by Mrs. Meyers.

To grant a medical scholarship in the amount of $100 to Michael Queen of Franklin, North Carolina, to be appropriated from the Caroline E. Holt Educational Fund. Seconded by Mrs. Chambers.

To grant a medical scholarship in the amount of $100 to Charles E. Harris of Alexandria, Virginia, to be appropriated from the Caroline E. Holt Educational Fund. Seconded by Mrs. Thompson.

To grant a nursing scholarship in the amount of $100 to Marie Elena Messina of Port Chester, New York, to be appropriated from the Caroline E. Holt Educational Fund. Seconded by Mrs. Thompson.

To grant a medical scholarship in the amount of $100 to Michael Queen of Franklin, North Carolina, to be appropriated from the Caroline E. Holt Educational Fund. Seconded by Mrs. Thompson.

The Registrar General, Mrs. Westbrooke, read her supplemental report.

Supplemental Report of Registrar General
Number of applications verified, 1.
Total Number of verified applications reported to the National Board Meeting: 2983.

GILBERTA WOOD WESTBROOKE, Registrar General.

Mrs. Westbrook moved that the one applicant whose record has been verified by the Registrar General be elected to membership in the National Society. Seconded by Miss Dickerson.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
RULE I.
Mrs. Ziesmer moved that one former member be reinstated. Seconded by Mrs. Maughan. Adopted.

RULE II.
Mrs. Ziesmer moved that two former members be reinstated. Seconded by Mrs. Johnson. Adopted.

Mrs. Ziesmer presented the following membership report:
Deceased 1177; Resigned 383; Dropped for nonpayment of dues on July 1, 1972, 852.

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

Supplemental Report of Organizing Secretary General
The following chapters have met all requirements according to the Bylaws and are now presented for confirmation:
Melton's Bluff, Moulton, Alabama; Jacob Flournoy, Fulton, Kentucky; Chief Catoonah, Katonah, New York; Great Trail, Minerva, Ohio; Isaac Green, Travelers Rest, South Carolina; Atascosita, Sealy, Texas; Captain David Philips, Sulphur Springs, Texas.

MARIAN ROWE HEISER,
Organizing Secretary General.

RULE III.
Mrs. Ziesmer moved that two former members be reinstated. Seconded by Mrs. Baylies. Adopted.

RULE IV.
Mrs. Ziesmer moved that one former member be reinstated. Seconded by Mrs. Maughan. Adopted.

RULE V.
Mrs. Ziesmer presented the following membership report:
Deceased 1177; Resigned 383; Dropped for nonpayment of dues on July 1, 1972, 852.

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

Supplemental Report of Organizing Secretary General
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MARIAN ROWE HEISER,
Organizing Secretary General.

RULE VI.
Mrs. Ziesmer moved that two former members be reinstated. Seconded by Mrs. Baylies. Adopted.

RULE VII.
Mrs. Ziesmer moved that two former members be reinstated. Seconded by Mrs. Baylies. Adopted.

RULE VIII.
Mrs. Ziesmer moved that two former members be reinstated. Seconded by Mrs. Baylies. Adopted.

RULE IX.
Mrs. Ziesmer moved that two former members be reinstated. Seconded by Mrs. Baylies. Adopted.

RULE X.
Mrs. Ziesmer moved that two former members be reinstated. Seconded by Mrs. Baylies. Adopted.

RULE XI.
Mrs. Ziesmer moved that two former members be reinstated. Seconded by Mrs. Baylies. Adopted.

RULE XII.
Mrs. Ziesmer moved that two former members be reinstated. Seconded by Mrs. Baylies. Adopted.

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

RULE I.

a. Recommendations submitted by the National Board of Management shall be presented direct to the Congress.

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

RULE II.

Each motion offered during Continental Congress shall be in writing, signed by the maker and the seconder, and sent immediately to the Recording Secretary General. The maker of the motion shall rise, state her name and that of her Chapter and State.

RULE III.

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

RULE IV.

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

RULE V.

Reports of State Regents shall be limited to two minutes each. If both State Regent and State Vice Regent are absent, the report shall be filed without being read. The Chairman of Units Overseas will read the report of the chapter in England, in France and in Mexico if the Regent or Vice Regent respectively is not present to read the report of her chapter, and of the State Organizations of Hawaii and Alaska if the State Regent or Vice Regent respectively is not present to read the report.

RULE VI.

a. The Resolutions Committee shall recommend to the Continental Congress not more than 14 resolutions, including Rededication and collective Reaffirmation, excluding the courtesy resolutions.

b. All resolutions recommended shall be approved by a two-thirds vote at a meeting of the Resolutions Committee.

c. At its discretion, the Resolutions Committee may report to the Continental Congress without recommendation any resolution approved at a meeting of the Committee by a majority vote.

d. By a two-thirds vote, the Resolutions Committee may decide not to report a resolution submitted for its consideration.

e. The Continental Congress may, by a majority vote, order the Resolutions Committee to report at a specified time a resolution which the Committee has voted not to report.

f. The Resolutions Committee may give the proposer of a resolution an opportunity to explain its purpose and import to the Committee, if so requested by the proposer.

g. Resolutions presented by the Committee shall be read to the Continental Congress one day and voted upon the following day, with the exception of the Courtesy Resolutions which may be voted upon immediately after presentation to Congress.

h. Resolutions shall become official after adoption by the Continental Congress.

RULE VII.

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

RULE VIII.

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

RULE IX.

Nominating speeches for the candidates for the offices of Vice President General and Honorary Vice President General shall be limited to one nominator's speech of two minutes for each candidate.

RULE X.

Delegates to the Congress are requested to be in their seats promptly for all meetings. To expedite the Congress Program, doors shall be closed except as indicated on printed program or when opened by direction of the Presiding Officer. For emergency entrance or departure, exits on the 18th Street side at the rear of the Hall, with exception of the center one, shall be left open at all times.

RULE XI.

a. Registration shall close at 3 o'clock of the afternoon of the day preceding the election of officers.

b. An alternate registered before the official closing of registration, upon compliance with announced requirements of the Credentials Committee, may be transferred from alternate to delegate at any time during the business meetings of the Congress.

RULE XII.

Election of Officers shall take place on Wednesday, April 18th.

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

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

The report of the Buildings and Grounds Committee was filed.

Report of Buildings and Grounds Committee
In the six-month period since this Chairman's report to the Continental Congress in April, continued progress has been effected toward improvements and repairs of the buildings and grounds.

The Buildings and Grounds Committee was invited to assume the responsibility of the Buffet Supper served on Friday, July 28, 1972, in the Banquet Hall to the members of the American
Youth Symphony and Chorus. With contributions and help from the local Daughters, approximately 165 persons were served supper and breakfast. For a complete report of the Concert see the October DAR Magazine, p. 774.

Roof repairs have been made both on Memorial Continental Hall and the Administration Building.

Two new signs directing visitors to the DAR Museum have been installed on C and D Streets.

MEMORIAL CONTINENTAL HALL:

The Connecticut Room (National Board Room) has undergone complete renovation during the summer months. New mirrors have been installed in the six doors; the entire room restored to its original beauty with fresh paint; the floors cleaned and the rug cleaned. If you have not visited the Connecticut Board Room since your arrival this week, please do so before your departure. We think it is distinguished and handsome.

Two air conditioners were installed in the Banquet Hall.

ADMINISTRATION BUILDING:

The Mail Room is undergoing a new look with fresh paint and the installation of the wall cases formerly located in the Accounting Office.

A new air conditioner has been installed in the Catalogue Room.

The Accounting Office has been altered completely with a new paint job, new office furniture, drapes and carpeting. New radiator covers were made and installed.

The Data Processing Computer Room has been painted.

As a result of damage from Hurricane Agnes the President General's Office suite has been painted twice.

CONSTITUTION HALL:

The Powder Room back of the stage has been painted.

The window wells grating has been welded to insure better security.

All seats in the Auditorium of the Hall have been painted underneath.

Since March 1, 1972 there have been 85 events in Constitution Hall realizing a gross total of $77,595.00.

FRANCES G. SWAN, Chairman.

The report of the Bylaws Committee was filed.

Report of Bylaws Committee

The Committee on Bylaws has received a suggestion that the Bylaws be amended to provide for a definite date for a meeting of the National Board of Management in the month of October.

Article IX Section 5 is as follows:

Regular meetings of the National Board of Management shall be held at the call of the President General four times during the year. Two of these meetings shall be held in the month of the Continental Congress; one shall precede and one shall follow the Congress. Special meetings may be called by the President General and shall be called at least twice each year in June and December primarily for the election of members, confirmation of chapters and Organizing Regents and for related business. All business to be considered at a special meeting shall be stated in the call. At least ten days notice of time and place of meetings shall be given.

When the Bylaws were revised all four regular and two special meetings were at the call of the President General. This was for the good of the Society. However for many years it had been the custom to have one meeting preceding the opening of Continental Congress and one following the close. Several years ago Section 5 was amended to so provide.

For some years a regular Board meeting has been held in October and for the past ten to twelve years has claimed a rather full attendance. Preceding the Board meeting the President General has held an informal meeting for National Chairmen to report their plans for the benefit of State Regents and also a State Regents meeting.

Following the custom of the Committee to obtain as much information as possible the chairman wrote to all of the Honorary Presidents General and some others knowledgeable in making arrangements for National Board Meetings.

The argument advanced in favor of a fixed date is that the six States having fall Conferences desire to schedule them long in advance and if they must be changed because of conflict with the National Board meeting it may make hotel accommodations difficult.

The arguments opposing an approximate date such as "the week in which October 19th falls" are more numerous as follows:

The meetings held preceding the Board necessitate the State Regents coming at least two days in advance and the Board meeting should be scheduled on such day of the week as not to be a hardship for the State Regents. Sometimes, as this year, the meeting had to be the week preceding October 19th. As October 11th is the date of the organization of the National Society, sometimes, notably on the 50th Anniversary, special National programs were presented on that date and it should at least be available to the National Society.

In years of the School Bus Tour and several times "mini" bus tours, the time of the meeting conformed to Yorktown day celebration, October 19. The tours must also conform to what is possible for the schools. Tamassee dedications are always on week ends. It is very difficult for the schools to arrange otherwise.

In the coming Bicentennial years there may be National events in which the National Society would wish to participate and it might be desirable to have a Board meeting at a time to permit this, possibly in September.

The majority of the members of the Bylaws Committee are of the opinion that the Bylaws should not be thus amended. The present provisions are favored and it is thought that under no circumstances should the idea be made a proposal for amendment until after "tried out" for several years.

The President General is gracious to offer her cooperation for trying to fix a date for October 1973 between the 11th and 25th of October providing that if the date must be otherwise endeavor will be made to give notice by April '73 and not later than June '73. Several Honorary Presidents General heard from have also stated that they endeavored to arrange dates as convenient as possible for the States having all Conferences.

The Committee therefore regrets to recommend that no proposal for amendment to the Bylaws be submitted at this time.

ANNE S. MUSGRAVE, Chairman.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Griswold, read the minutes, which were approved as read.

The Chaplain General, Mrs. Kemper, gave the benediction.

The meeting adjourned at 2:30 p.m.

ENID HALL GRISWOLD, Recording Secretary General.
JUST OFF THE PRESS!! Choral arrangement of our official Bicentennial song "A" FOR AMERICA!! Here's what you've been asking for, done especially for NSDAR. Get copies and sing it; sing it loud and clear! The composer, Rolande Young Schrade, who delighted all who met her at Congress, arranged and published "A" FOR AMERICA in SSAA setting. Another first for DAR observance of the Bicentennial. Don't you want to be first to present it in your Chapter and State? Copies are seventy-five cents each. When ordering a single copy, include a stamped, addressed envelope plus cost of music. When ordering quantities, send cost of music; publisher will bill you for postage. Order directly from: Sevenars Music House, 3A East End Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10028

Note: DO NOT order copies of solo "A" FOR AMERICA from publisher. This is available only through the Corresponding Secretary General, NSDAR, 1776 D St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006, 50¢ per copy.

Congratulations and a tip of the National Chairman's tri-corne hat to: Colonel Thomas Reynolds Chapter, Williamsburg, N.J., Mrs. E. L. Beeker, Regent, for Bicentennial emphasis. Mrs. Becker mailed each Chapter member a letter from Williamsburg, Va., on the day the Bicentennial stamps were released, assuring each a first issue. Thoughtful! This Chapter held a Bicentennial luncheon at Patriot House, Holly, N.J., and heard the historic 1755 bell rung which tradition says signaled the news of the Declaration of Independence.

Jeptha Abbott Chapter, Andover, Pa., Mrs. William G. Martin, Regent, included in their lovely yearbook a Bicentennial page with chapter calendar and events. Headed by the DAR logo, the page includes past and present Bicentennial activities. Attractive and timely, this idea may be borrowed by every Chapter. Do consider it!

If you have chapter and state news that you'd like to share, send to the National Chairman, and a copy to the Public Relations Office. Spread word of your "happenings" in commemorating the Bicentennial...let us in on what's taking place!

Reminders...When you see the Haviland Advertisement in this Magazine, you will be reminded that our lovely commemorative bonbons make perfect Christmas gifts. Don't overlook the silver and bronze medallions, and the tiles in two designs which are all ready for immediate shipment. Make your DAR friends—and others—happy with one of these once-in-a-lifetime gifts. RUSH your orders now!
From the desk of the National Chairman:

To those members who are gathering source records — this is a reminder — that all records which are to be counted on the 1973 report should be sent to their respective State Chairman of Genealogical Records in time for her to sort, to combine with like material, and to index (indexing is time consuming but very important). All records have to be at National in approximately three months. All material has to be postmarked not later than March 1, 1973.


Register of the Family of Mary Ann Longstreth:

There was published in Philadelphia in 1909, by Agnes Longstreth Taylor, 1801 Pine Street, a volume tracing the descendants of Bartholomew Longstreth, who came from Yorkshire, England, in 1699, and settled near Philadelphia. He married Ann Dawson, who came to America from England in 1710. Both this book and the information handed down by older members of our family point to the probability that younger brothers of the Bartholomew Longstreth above mentioned came then or later to America and settled in Pennsylvania in localities now known as Chester and Lancaster counties. The same Christian names — Bartholomew, James, Michael, Mary Ann, and Phillip — are the most frequent ones in both these lines which undoubtedly came from ancestry that was fused as late as the early part of the eighteenth or the latter part of the seventeenth century.

Our date indicates that a brother of the Bartholomew above mentioned was living in this country and later had two sons, John* and Philip. Both were in military service for the colonies and were paid off at Romney, Virginia, November 1, 1775. According to Clarence Longstreth of St. Louis, Mo., Philip of these two brothers, was the father of John Longstreth, who married Margaret Ann George. She was born May 16, 1760. The dates of her husband’s birth and death are not known. Their children were born in Westmoreland County, Pa. In 1813, the mother, presumably a widow, came to Ohio and settled at Deavertown.

(*) John Longstreth lived in Charles Town, Chester Co., in 1767; owned a grist mill and 63 acres of land. He continued to pay taxes for several years and it is presumed that he may have been the father of the John who became a lieutenant in the ‘Rangers of the Frontiers’ during the years of 1778 to 1783. It would seem that this might be the same John who had a pension and died in Bedford Co., Pa., in January 1833, aged 82 years.) (Mrs. G. R. Vosburgh, of Pittsburgh, Pa., in a letter to Mary Longstreth Rannells.)

The children were:

1. Philip, born November 1, 1779, died October 8, 1853.
2. Bartholomew, born 1784, died September 1824.
3. Margaret (Adams), born 1786, died September 23, 1845.
4. Barbara (unmarried), born March 17, 1788, died May 28, 1846.
5. Michael, born March 20, 1789, died April 23, 1866.
6. Abigail (Moody), born 1793, died October 20, 1871.
7. James, born April 10, 1797, died March 1, 1877.

Much of the country was unsettled in the vicinity of the family home at that time, and James later told his children of his trips to the home of John Dodds, along an Indian path through the woods, many times hearing the Indians and not infrequently meeting them. The family was kind to and in a general way on friendly terms with them.

James was the youngest of these children. When he married he continued to live in the house erected on the farm by his mother. He was a farmer, mechanic and Justice of the Peace. His mother, Margaret Ann George, died February 18, 1837.

James Longstreth, married, 1820, Mary Dods, born March 10, 1804, died July 10, 1872. She was the daughter of John Dodds, who emigrated to America from Ireland, and of Nancy Laramer, from Westmoreland County, Pa., born about 1783, died July 20, 1873. The children of James Longstreth and Mary Dods were:

(a) Nancy, born February 9, 1821, died January 20, 1903, married first, Elijah Holcomb; children: Wesley, Matilda, Isaac; married, second, George Thrush, one child, Thomas Benton.
(b) Samuel, born October 4, 1822, died October 7, 1840.
(c) Joseph Dodds, born August 24, 1824, died December 21, 1897. Married, first, Cynthia Bay; children: Robert Bay, Mary Elizabeth and Cynthia; married, second, Beulah Hughes Bay, widow, no children. Union Furnace, Ohio.
(d) Mahala, born October 13, 1826, died April 6, 1919. Married Samuel R. Bay; children Mary, Jane, James, Addie, John, Thomas, William, Erastus, and Mahala Selena.
(g) George Washington, born April 2, 1832, died November 5, 1924. Married Nancy Scott; children: Joseph, Homer,
James, Scott, Mary, Minnie, Rufus, Harriett.

(h) Prudence Dodd, born July 2, 1834, died December 3, 1915. Married first, William C. Bay; one child: Bettie W. Bay; married, second, Hiram Chadwane.

(i) Lavina, born September 26, 1836, died June, 1908. Married George Reed; Children: Edgar P. and Carrie L.

(j) William, born October 26, 1838, died January 8, 1863. (Died while in the service army, U.S.A. at Nashville, Tennessee.)


(m) Harriet, born January 30, 1845. Married, first, Martin Lindsey; child, Arthur Lee; married, second, Silar Bascom Evans.

(n) Thomas Jefferson, born March 23, 1847, died April 9, 1919. Married, first, Bettie McCurry; children: Luther, Grace, Frederick; Married, second, Ida Woods Stevenson.

(o) Sarah Hester, born March 19, 1849, died March 16, 1869.

George W. lived to the greatest age of any of these children, his span of life exceeded that of his sister Mahala by a few days, both being past the six month mark of their ninety-third year. In 1926 Harriet was the sole survivor of her generation, living in Cameron, Mo. She has never lost touch with the activities of present day life and a letter from or a talk with her shows a modern point of view that can be envied by anyone.

The married life of all the family not otherwise specified, was spent chiefly at or near Cameron, Mo., to which point they removed from Ohio.

Nor should it be omitted to refer to this large family of children of whom nearly all lived to rear families of generous numbers themselves, and all good citizens, identified with the best interests of the communities in which they lived. One son, William, died while in the service of the U.S. Army during the Civil War.

R.I.—Births & Deaths from Newport, Portsmouth, R.I. Presented by the Col. Wm. Barton Chapter and the R.I. Independence Chapter.

Records of coffins made by Mr. Benjamin Pearce, a cabinet maker of Portsmouth, R.I. 1835-1841.

(Taken from the account book now in vault of the Newport Historical Society, Newport, R.I.)

Eleanor Barker. July 9, 1835. Black Walnut Coffin. $11.00.

Margaret Barker. November 11, 1839. Black Walnut Coffin, lined and glass cover. $13.00.


George Brownell. May 7, 1840. Pine Coffin, lined, $5.00.


Susannah Brownell. April 7, 1836. (Town House). Pine Coffin, $2.75.


Joseph Corey (child). April 7, 1836. Cherry Coffin and box, $3.50.

Mrs. Stephen B. Cornell. April 6, 1840. Making Black Walnut Coffin, to be lined, also to have a glass and plank box, $13.00.

Mrs. Peleg Cranston. December 2, 1836. Cherry Coffin, $7.25.

Mrs. Samuel Dennis. February 4, 1835. Cherry Coffin and box, $8.00.


David Durfee (child). November 11, 1839. Black Walnut Coffin, $4.00.


Joseph Faulkner (child). December 1, 1836. Cherry Coffin, $2.50.

Patience Faulkner. October 7, 1835. Cherry Coffin and box, $8.00.

Rebecah Freeborn. September 11, 1840. Black Walnut Coffin, $8.50.


George Giffords (child). April 4, 1835. Cherry Coffin, $2.50.

Gideon Giffords. February 19, 1836. Black Walnut Coffin and box, $11.00.

Jeremiah Gifford. November 11, 1841. Cherry Coffin and box, $10.00.

Gould's wife. September 11, 1840. Cherry Coffin, $4.50.


Noah Gray. April 7, 1836. Pine Coffin and box, $5.50.


Hannah—February 2.

Hannah—September 10, 1840. Pine coffin with glass lined and Plank box, $6.50.


Patience Hicks. February 17, 1836. Pine Coffin, $4.00.


Mrs. William Manchester. December 12, 1839. Cherry Coffin and plank box, $10.00.


Jacob Mott (child). February 2, 1835. Black Walnut Coffin and box, $3.50.

Bateman Munroe. January 26, 1840. Cherry Coffin and plank box, $10.00.

Thomas Potter. December 21, 1840. Cherry Coffin with glass lined, $10.00.


George Sisson. December 12, 1840. Pine Coffin and box, $7.00.

Peleg Sisson. June 1, 1835. Pine Coffin, $3.75.


Wife of James Finley: Col.—Unpublished Genealogical Material. Presented by Mrs. Gilson A. McNeill through the Peace Pipe Chapter. Will of James Finley:
It is my will that my sons William and Michael Finley shall have the land on which I now live purchased of Benjamin Sweet and Dorsey Pentworth, equally divided between them by three men chosen by themselves and the part falling to each to be the property of him, his heirs and assigns forever. Each of them to have one acre of house, saddle and bridle or twenty three pounds in money. It is also my will that ten acres of land on which the meeting house Rehoboth and graveyard stands and including a path from the northeast corner of the graveyard to the nearest spring shall be under the care of John Weight, John Power and John Robinson, Thomas son of Peter Patterson and my sons, Joseph and William Finley and their successors in eldership of said congregation FOREVER. It is also my will that my negro wenches, Nan and Bet Jr. shall serve my sons Samuel and Michael, behaving obediently until they arrive at the age of thirty years and that said sons shall pay five pounds a year wages for each into the estate, sufficient victuals and clothing, and then I advise my Executors to set said wenches at liberty upon their giving good security for their good behavior and that they will not be an encumbrance to said estate, otherwise, to keep them in servitude. It is also my will that my negro men, Job and Pluto Jr. shall serve my sons Joseph and William until said negroes be twenty nine years of age and that then they shall be set at liberty upon the plan I freed their parents which is to be found at the backside of one of my large books. Then it is my will that my mulatto child Cushi shall serve my son-in-law John Robinson or assigns until free by law; and that my other negro children shall serve my wife and my sons Samuel, Robert and Michael until they be twenty eight years of age. Then it is my will that Five Pounds shall be given to I give Sarah Yaxie, I give to Elizabeth Tharp
I give Sarah Yaxie, To my son William Gunn
To my son Jho. Gunn
To my daughter Mary Jeffres
To my son Jas. Gunn
To my daughter Edye Hogan
To my son Daniel Gunn
To my son Elisha Gunn
To my grandson, Sterling Gunn, son of Thos. Gunn.
I appoint my son Thomas Gunn my sole executor.

Date 7th day of March 1777.

QUERIES

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


Billups: Desire to prove John Billups b. 1825 Crawford Co., O. was son of Hattie Wilgas and John Billups b. 1790 Cabell Co., W. Va. and that John Billups b. 1790 was son of John Billups b. 1767. Would like to contact any DAR member whose Revol. ancestor was Edward Billups.—Ethel Billups French, Troy, Kan. 66087.

Congdon-Matteson: Wish info of parents of Freelove Mattesoni, wife of Job(e) Congdon of Clarendon, Vermont. Job was a son of Joseph Congdon, Jr., (b. 4-29-1734) and Susanna (h) Tanner (b. 2-26-1733). Job was born 8-1-1760 and died in Clarendon, Vermont on 10-6-1825, age 65, per vital records I have seen. The first child born to Freelo and Job was Joseph, born 8-18-1781. Wish dates of birth and death of Freelove, also.—Mrs. Joseph C. Carter, 40 W. M. Carmel Ave., Glen- side, Pa. 19038.


Cummings-Lindsay-McClean: Want parents of Jacob Crossley Cummings, b. Sept. 12, 1833, Ohio, m. Harriet Wightman, Factory P'ty, Vt. Want parents of John Lindsay, b. 19 Nov. 1791, Virginia & Susanah McClean, b. 22 July, 1802, Kentucky, whom he married, also, need date, place of mar- riage.—Mrs. Donald Meech, Simms, Mt. 59477.


Beard (Baird): $100.00 reward for first documented proof of f of David Beard (Baird) b 1773, NC, listed 1803 Wilson Co, Tenn Tax List, m Lavina ?, b 1783, NC. David beard d 1855, Wilson Co. His ch were: Lydia, Polly, Amelia, Alexander, David, Margaret, John, and Faithy. A bro was possibly Alex- ander Beard, b 1777 NC, listed 1803 Wilson Co Tax List, 1820 Lincoln Co Tenn Census, d 1868 Lincoln County. All letters answered.—Mrs. Thomas R. Asterino, 524 Scioto St., Urbana, Ohio 43078.

(Continued on page 1000)

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
Questions and Answers

**Question:** May a chapter Membership Committee pass upon or disapprove an applicant for membership in a chapter?

**Answer:** No. "It is in violation of the policies and traditions of the National Society for a Membership Committee to pass upon or to disapprove an applicant for membership. The Chapter Bylaws may provide for a Membership Committee to promote membership, secure recommendations, and to report its findings to the voting body—the Chapter, the Executive Board, or both, as the Bylaws of the Chapter provide." (See DAR Handbook, 1972, p. 121-122.)

The National Bylaws; Article IV, Section 1 (a) permit a Chapter to provide in its Bylaws that either the Chapter or its Executive Board, or both, may vote upon acceptability. The Registrar General of the National Society determines the eligibility and presents those found eligible to the National Board of Management for final action. (The above stipulations would eliminate a "secret committee" voting on an applicant.)

**Question:** May a Chapter have Honorary Members?

**Answer:** NO. There is no provision in the Bylaws of the National Society for Honorary Members, and Chapters should not have Honorary Members. There are no Honorary Members in the National Society. The provision for the election of associate members shall not include the right of a Chapter to elect, or have, Honorary Members. (National Bylaws, Article XIII, Section 17)

**Question:** What are the requirements or rules for the election of Associate Members in a chapter, and what are the privileges of such membership?

**Answer:** The National Bylaws, Article XIII, Section 17, state that a Chapter may elect associate members provided that any member so elected shall be a Chapter member in good standing. Evidence of membership in good standing in another Chapter shall be required by the Chapter granting the associate membership, and annually thereafter. A Chapter member may not be an associate member of more than two Chapters in a state at the same time.

Associate Members are those maintaining Chapter membership at the place of domicile and affiliating also with a Chapter at a place of temporary residence. An associate member shall not be counted toward representation or have a right to vote or to hold office in the chapter in which she holds associate membership. (See National Bylaws.) She may serve on a committee, that is be a member of a committee.

**Question:** When a special meeting is called, should the business to be transacted be specified in the call?

**Answer:** Yes, Robert says, "The notice that calls a special meeting shall state the purpose for which the meeting is called." All important business to come up should be stated in the call, and a clause like this should be added: "and such other business as may properly come before the meeting." Business transacted at a special meeting should be limited to that mentioned in the call. If it is urgent in an emergency to take action for which no notice was given, to legalize that action it is necessary for it to be ratified by the organization at a regular meeting or at a special meeting called for that purpose. (R.O.R. IBC; P.L. p. 523). If not provided for in the bylaws, a special meeting should be called as to give ample notice with sufficient time allowed for members to make arrangements to be present.

**Question:** What motions should the secretary record in the minutes of an organization?

**Answer:** Gen. Robert tells us in R.O.R., on pages 247-248, the motions to record in the minutes; this question is also answered completely in the Parliamentarians Article in the October 1971, DAR Magazine.

The recording secretary records:

(1) All main motions, whether lost or carried (all except those withdrawn) and the result of the action taken. Motions withdrawn are not entered in the Minutes. (R.O.R. p. 247)

(f) A subsidiary motion that is lost should not be recorded. For a list of the subsidiary motions, see R.O.R. pp. 55-56. There would be no reason to record a subsidiary motion that was lost.

If a privileged motion is carried, it is recorded in the minutes. If lost, it does not appear. (For Privileged Motions see R.O.R. pp. 57-58)

(2) All Points of Order and Appeals, whether sustained or lost.

(3) All other motions that were not lost or withdrawn. (R.O.R. p. 247; P.L. pp 499-500, Q. 251)

"Generally the name of the maker of a motion is recorded, but not the name of the seconder."—R.O.R. p. 247, last line and the first line of p. 248.

**Question:** May the record of an action taken by the assembly be completely removed from the minutes so that it will not appear in the records of the organization?

**Answer:** NO. When a true and correct statement of action is recorded and appears in the minutes it can never be removed from the records. It will always appear in the minutes, and not one word can be removed or blotted out. The only solution or remedy would be to "rescind and expunge" from the record the objectionable action passed which would show very strong disapproval of the action. To expunge is done by crossing out the words, or drawing a line through or around them, and writing across them the words, "Expunged by order of the assembly," giving the date of the order and the statement is signed by the secretary. All words must be readable.

A vote of a majority of the total membership of an organization is required for adoption. (R.O.R. p. 170, lines 13-32)

**Question:** The Regent of our Chapter, who was elected to a (Continued on page 1000)
The Third Provincial Congress discontinued its sittings in New York City as a consequence of the sighting of the British fleet, adopted a resolution which provided for its assembling at White Plains, the County seat of Westchester County, on Tuesday, the 2nd of July, 1776.

The Fourth Provincial Congress was organized, and from that date until the 27th day of July, White Plains continued to be the seat of the Revolutionary Government of a new Commonwealth.

It was here, on the 10th day of July, 1776, that the Declaration of Independence was formally proclaimed, and the STATE OF NEW YORK was substituted for the ancient designation of Province of New York.

WESTCHESTER REGENTS ROUNDTABLE

Miss Sarah T. Baker, Director

Chapter

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CHAPPAQUA
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HARVEY BIRCH
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REGENT'S ROUND TABLE
OF GREATER NEW YORK
Districts I-XI

HISTORIC MARKERS AND MEMORIALS

Alexander, William (Lord Sterling)—Trinity Church Yard, New York City
Arthur Kill Road, Staten Island, Tablet marking site of Old French Church 1695
Avery, Capt. and Mrs. Thaddeus, Avery Homestead, Tarrytown, New York
Bailey, John, St. Paul's Church, New York City
Battle of Long Island, Granite Stone marker on lawn of Flatlands Dutch Reformed Church, Brooklyn, New York
Battle Pass, Bronze Plaque, marks site East Drive Prospect Park, Brooklyn
Bonrepos, Rev. David de, Inscription on Arch in Hugenot Memorial Church, Staten Island
Burbank, Abraham, 1745-1823 Tablet on Burbank House, Todt Hill, Staten Island
Conference House, Tottenville, Staten Island
Corbin, Margaret, Holyrood Church, New York City
First Presidential Mansion, New York City
Golden Hill Battle, Liberty Pole and Marker, City Hall Mall, New York City
Hale, Nathan, Yale Club, New York City
Hamilton, Elizabeth Schuyler (Wife of Alexander) Trinity Church Yard, New York City
Kings Highway, 10 Telephone Pole Markers tracing between Thomkinsville and Richmondport, Staten Island
Lawrence, Major Jonathan, Lawrence family Cemetery, Astoria, New York
Leffert’s Homestead, Brooklyn, New York
MacLean, Mrs. Donald, Plaque NSDAR Museum, Washington, D.C.
Magaw, Col. Robert and Third Line of Defense, New York City
Mercer, Gen. Hugh, St. Andrews Church, Richmond, Staten Island
Perine House, Marking Kings Highway, existing 1705
Provost Prison, City Hall Park, New York City
Rev. Soldiers Burial Place under Church, Dutch Reformed Church, Brooklyn, New York
Signers Tablet, Albany, New York
Thomkinsville Park, Staten Island, marking Watering Place used before 1623
Rose and Crown Tavern, 1665 site of Marker where the Declaration of Independence was read to the British Officers July 9, 1776
Veerlezer’s House, Staten Island Historical Society
Walworth, Ellen Hardin, Plaque in Ellen Walworth Museum, Saratoga, N.Y.
Washington, Martha, French Hugenot Church, Charleston, South Carolina
Washington, Gen. George, Bust in Hall of Fame, New York City
Whitehall Ferry, New York City
Willet, Col. Marinus, St. Stephen’s Episcopal Church, New York City

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Peter Minuit
Richmond County
Staten Island
Washington Hgts.
Women of '76
Fort Crailo, Rensselaer, N.Y.

"Yankee Doodle House"

Fort Crailo was erected in 1642 by order of Kiliaen Van Rensselaer, the first Patroon. The initials "J.V.R." inscribed on a stone at the north door, with another bearing date "1740," referred to the owner at that time, Colonel Johannes Van Rensselaer, who was born in Fort Crailo in 1708 and lived there until his death in 1783. The fort served as a place of defense and refuge for the settlers when hard pressed by hostile Indians. At the Cantonment east of the house, near the old well, the army surgeon, R. Shuckberg, composed the popular song of "Yankee Doodle." Fort Crailo was, therefore, all through the Revolution, and subsequently, the familiar resort of eminent men, and of others who also bore a part in the struggle for Independence.

CAPITAL DISTRICT REGENTS’ COUNCIL

NEW YORK DISTRICTS III - IV

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Chapter</th>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Regent</th>
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<tr>
<td>Adirondack</td>
<td>Malone</td>
<td>Mrs. Ernest Gleason</td>
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<td>Amsterdam</td>
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<td>Mrs. Fred N. Fisher</td>
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<td>Capt. Christian Brown</td>
<td>Cobleskill</td>
<td>Mrs. Leland W. Taylor</td>
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<td>Capt. Israel Harris</td>
<td>Granville</td>
<td>Mrs. Arthur E. Stoddard</td>
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<td>Chepontic</td>
<td>Glens Falls</td>
<td>Mrs. James Potter</td>
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<td>Fort Crailo</td>
<td>Rensselaer</td>
<td>Mrs. Donald Stahlman</td>
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<td>Gansevoort</td>
<td>Albany</td>
<td>Mrs. S. Benjamin Meyers</td>
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<td>Gen. John Williams</td>
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<td>Mrs. James Tomasi</td>
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<td>Hendrick Hudson</td>
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<td>Mrs. Edward J. Haviar</td>
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<td>Hoosac-Walloomsac</td>
<td>Hoosick Falls</td>
<td>Miss Ruth Rudd</td>
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<td>Jane McCrea</td>
<td>Glens Falls</td>
<td>Mrs. Richard F. Kidwell</td>
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<td>Mohawk</td>
<td>Albany</td>
<td>Dr. Caroline A. Lester</td>
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<td>Mrs. Henry D. Lockhart</td>
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<td>Ondawa-Cambridge</td>
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<td>Mrs. Wm. Kenneth Storie</td>
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<td>Philip Schuyler</td>
<td>Troy</td>
<td>Mrs. Frances Ransom</td>
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<td>Mrs. Dorothea E. Swits</td>
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<td>Mrs. Everett Colyer</td>
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<td>Mrs. Catherine W. Taggart</td>
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<td>Tawasentha</td>
<td>Slingerlands</td>
<td>Mrs. Robert H. Taylor</td>
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<td>Willards Mountain</td>
<td>Greenwich</td>
<td>Mrs. George C. Houser, Jr.</td>
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Williamsville Water Mills

courtesy of: Mrs. D. B. Niederlander, Prop.

Built by Jonas Williams, former surveyor for Joseph Ellicott of Holland Land Co., in 1811. Situated in village of Williamsville, formerly called Williams Mills. Continuously operated by water power, the stone-ground products remain a favorite in modern kitchens. Museum open to public during spring and summer.

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MEMBER F.D.I.C.
The records from these three Churches furnished proof to many Applicants to membership in the National Society

CENTRAL NEW YORK REGENT'S ROUND TABLE

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<th>CHAPTER</th>
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<td>Gen. Richard Montgomery</td>
<td>Gloversville</td>
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<td>Capt. John Harris</td>
<td>Norwich</td>
<td>Gen. Winfield Scott</td>
<td>West Winfield</td>
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<td>Caughnawaga</td>
<td>Fonda</td>
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<td>Col. Marinus Willett</td>
<td>Frankfort</td>
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<td>Gen. James Clinton</td>
<td>E. Springfield</td>
<td>Otsego</td>
<td>Cooperstown</td>
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<td>Gen. William Floyd</td>
<td>Boonville</td>
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Presented by each of the 12 Chapters of the

The Wiltwyck Chapter House and Museum, Kingston, New York, built prior to 1665 and then owned by Anthony Crispell, is one of the oldest remaining stone houses in upper New York State. On a triangular lot within the Old Stockade, it was burned by the British October 16, 1777. Rebuilt and occupied by Hendricus Sleight the village president, later owned by John Tappan who published his paper, "The Ulster Plebian," there, it was purchased in 1907 by Wiltwyck Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution. Restored by Myron S. Teller, colonial architect, it has hand-crafted, wrought iron hardware and authentic furnishings. Is used by the Chapter for meetings and historic observances. Conducted tours third Thursday, May through October. Requested tours arranged.

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Owasco Chapter of Auburn, New York

Celebrates Its 75th Anniversary

The Historic Seward House is situated in Auburn, New York, a city which had its beginnings as a Revolutionary Land Grant awarded to Colonel John Hardenbergh, who settled here in 1793.

The Seward House, erected in 1816, was the home of William H. Seward, Abraham Lincoln’s Secretary of State. The house has been occupied continuously by the family from the time it was built until the death of Secretary Seward’s grandson, William Henry Seward III, in 1951. It is now owned and operated by the Foundation Historical Association Incorporated and is a Registered National Historic Landmark.

The Seward House, rich in history, contains original furnishings and mementoes from the Revolutionary period to post Civil War days. Fourteen rooms of the house are open to the public. Its valuable library of over 7,000 volumes is catalogued and available to the public. The library of the Owasco Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution is also housed here.

William Henry Seward, born in Florida, New York in 1801, was a man dedicated to public service. He held many public offices—New York State Senator, Governor of New York, United States Senator and Secretary of State under Presidents Abraham Lincoln and Andrew Johnson. His best known accomplishment was instigating the purchase of the Alaska territory, which dream came to fruition in 1867. Two years later he retired from public life and began a fourteen month trip around the world. He died here in 1872.

Personal mementoes and furniture belonging to Secretary Seward’s grandfather, John Seward, are on display here. John Seward, born in Black River, New Jersey in 1730, served as a Captain, Lt. Colonel and Colonel in the 2nd Regiment, Sussex County Militia, New Jersey in the Revolutionary War.

One outstanding treasure on display here is a desk used in the first Constitutional Congress held in 1789 in New York City. This was presented to Seward when he was Governor of New York in 1842.

Genesee Council of Area Regents, DAR, New York

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Chapter Reports

(Continued from page 935)

were, Mrs. S. F. Lamont, Regent, Mrs. Bob A. Austin, JAC Chairman, Miss C. Effie Ingram and Mrs. R. C. Schmeling.

CATEECHEE (Anderson, S.C.) members, dressed in colonial costumes, greeted playgoers as they arrived for each of the seven performances of the musical 1776 by the Anderson Community Theatre.

Under the direction of Mrs. Fred Black, Regent, the Chapter members accepted the challenge of planning and assembling costumes and adapting present day materials and methods of construction to the styles of long ago. Antique fans, broaches, lace shawls, and handbags added authentic touches to the widely varied but quite appropriate costumes.

Featured in the entrance hallway was a large bulletin board prepared by the Chapter's Bicentennial Committee. Corner swags of red, white, and blue were placed at each upper corner, and a framed copy of the Declaration of Independence was centered against a dark blue background. Large silver-spangled stars drew attention to color photographs of scenes from the play. Additional items included a picture of the flag of 1776 with its thirteen stars, a copy of the song "A for America," and a copy of Bicentennial News. The bulletin board was flanked by the present day flags of South Carolina and of the United States.

The chapter received warm thanks from the Community Theatre, many spoken congratulations from playgoers, and considerable publicity in the local newspapers. In turn, the members are grateful for the opportunity to make themselves and their objectives better known in the community and to participate in the beginning of the observance of the nation's 200th birthday.—Bertie P. Black.

ARREDONDO (Amarillo, Texas) was organized on June 9, 1972 at a luncheon meeting in the Oak Room of Amarillo Country Club with Mrs. John B. Scott (Jan Thornton), Organizing Regent and State Chairman of DAR Magazine, hostess. It is the third chapter in the city, the others having been formed in 1911 and 1925.

The new Chapter was named for General Joaquin de Arredondo, Chief Civil and Military Commandant of Texas at Monterrey, who, on January 17, 1821, approved a grant permitting Moses Austin to settle 300 families within an area of 200,000 acres which began the founding of Anglo-American Texas.

Mrs. Ernest Scott Brainard, State Recording Secretary, conducted the installation with Mrs. J. G. Eckel, State Chairman of Organizing, assisting with the confirming call to the Organizing Secretary General's office.

Miss Rachael Thornton, Past State Treasurer of the Missouri Society was guest speaker. She is a member of Rhoda Fairchild Chapter and is a cousin of Mrs. Scott. Miss Mary Kate Holman and Mrs. Jack Lankford, Regents of the other city Chapters, also took part in the ceremony.

(Continued on page 981)
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Mercy Warren Chapter

on its 80th Anniversary

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JOHN ACKLEY). HER MEETINGS
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ATTENDED.

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Of timely interest:
Mercy Warren was the authoress of the first history of The American Revolution
Massachusetts DAR serves its state

Massachusetts DAR members have always been aware of their duty to the state community. Conservation, veterans, youth, education, American heritage and history—all have been served here by DAR—all have benefitted non-DAR's.

In 1929 we looked far ahead to the time when conservation would be of vital concern. Members purchased and gave to the state 1020 acres of forest land with streams and two lakes. Now 1536 acres, this DAR State Forest is for all Massachusetts citizens to use and enjoy. Our Bicentennial project will add to it a DAR Shelter-Lodge.

From the time of the Spanish American War, our state and local scrapbooks reveal projects members have supported in Massachusetts helping war veterans. Currently the state program, under Miss Elizabeth B. Storer, chairman, serves veterans' hospitals.

Youth and education have high priority. We have large scholarship and loan funds. CAR originated in Massachusetts and still flourishes here. The Good Citizen Girl program, with 200 senior high schools involved, and "approved" Hillside School, Marlboro, are popular with our members. To aid American International, Springfield, a college founded for immigrants' children, state DAR built and furnished, 1925, a DAR Dormitory, now DAR Hall for administration offices, and during 1959 we paid toward the building's renovation. Over the years scholarships, loans and donations were also given. On campus is a hall, honoring a Massachusetts DAR, late Honorary President General, Edith Scott Magna, who served the college as trustee and acting president in 1946.

American Heritage and History are reflected in many activities in the state. Sites and graves have been marked; records have been copied and saved. Local chapters preserved many houses. Currently nine are operating and were pictured on page 498, DAR Magazine, April, 1972. Two more are presented here. Most of these small museums are open to the public by appointment.

Massachusetts DAR's, as did their ancestors, believe in the duty to serve the state of Massachusetts.

Deborah and Simeon Wheelock Home, 1769, now Deborah Wheelock Chapter House, Uxbridge, obtained 1911.

Donna Black, 1972 Massachusetts Good Citizen Girl.

Former old red brick school house, District #1, Pepperell, Prudence Wright Chapter House, obtained 1901-1903.

Mrs. George C. Houser, State Regent Massachusetts DAR who proudly presents this pictorial record of the State DAR's service to the community in Massachusetts.

Entrance to DAR State Forest, Goshen, first DAR Forest given in U. S. by a State DAR organization.


Massachusetts DAR Hall, American International College, Springfield, as it looks today.

Left to right: Patient, Mrs. Marie Azevedo; Mrs. Daniel F. Nugent, Jr. (state committee vice chairman); Mrs. Lee Groner; Mrs. Frederick C. Witzel; Miss Elizabeth B. Storer.

Left to right: Mrs. Frederick C. Witzel; seated, Captain John S. Berlson (patient); Mrs. Daniel F. Nugent; Mrs. Lee Groner; seated; Mr. Calvin P. Casan (patient); Miss Elizabeth B. Storer.

Left to right: Patient, Mrs. MacKnight; Mrs. Lee Groner; Mrs. Daniel F. Nugent, Jr.; Mrs. Frederick C. Witzel; Miss Elizabeth B. Storer.

Miss Elizabeth B. Storer, Chairman of State DAR Service to Veteran Patients Committee, and National Vice Chairman, New England Division of the same committee, visits patients at West Roxbury V A Hospital to present gifts from Amos Mills Chapter, some of whose members are shown.
The Massachusetts Daughters of the American Revolution present their

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6. Hill, Gladys V. (Miss)
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8. Hill, Gladys V. (Miss)
9. Hill, Elizabeth Lewis (Miss)
10. Hill, Elizabeth Lewis (Miss)
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16. Hill, Gladys V. (Miss)
17. Hill, Gladys V. (Miss)
18. Hill, Gladys V. (Miss)
19. Hill, Gladys V. (Miss)
20. Hill, Gladys V. (Miss)
21. Russell, Alice R. (Mrs. George F.)
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23. Hill, Elizabeth Lewis (Miss)
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8. Hill, Willey (Fifer)
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12. Lamprey, Daniel (Lieut.)
13. Lamprey, John
14. Lane, Simon (Pvt.)
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16. Leach, Benjamin, 2nd (Pvt.)
17. Lovejoy, David
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13. Conboy, Winnifred
14. Girard, Mildred Ellis
15. Robertson, Frances Ellis
16. Hendrickson, Ruth W.
DECEMBER 1972 979
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<th>MEMBER</th>
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<tr>
<td>Wilks, Mildred S.</td>
<td>Dudley, Benjamin</td>
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<td>Eaton, Barbara L.</td>
<td>Lee, Corp. Joseph</td>
<td>R.I.</td>
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<td>Peterson, Lillian A.</td>
<td>Winn, Joshua</td>
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<td>Perry, Olive</td>
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<td>Swindell, Emily</td>
<td>Adams, Capt. Joel</td>
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<td>Chase, George</td>
<td>Phillips, John</td>
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<td>Holbrook, June</td>
<td>Holbrook, David</td>
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<td>Smith, Belle P.</td>
<td>Putnam, Capt. Peter</td>
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<td>Michelson, Cyril</td>
<td>Sibley, Tarrant</td>
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<td>Bisplinghoff, Mrs. R. L.</td>
<td>Sprague, Major Joshua</td>
<td>Mass.-R.I.</td>
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<td>Haven, Mrs. Marjorie</td>
<td>Drake, William</td>
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<td>Arens, Margaret P. (Mrs. Ferdinand C., Jr.)</td>
<td>Enyeart, Lt. William</td>
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<td>Foster, Mary H. (Mrs. John M.)</td>
<td>Hoyt, Rice</td>
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<td>Mott, Cheryli A.</td>
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<td>Mott, Janet N. (Mrs. Ian Mott)</td>
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<td>Bosworth, Evelyn P. (Mrs. R. A.)</td>
<td>Putnam, Peter</td>
<td>N.H.</td>
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<td>Robbins, Oliver</td>
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<td>Stearns, Joshua</td>
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<td>Ryan, Alice M. (Mrs. George V.)</td>
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<td>Desmond, Marie F.</td>
<td>Adams, 2nd Lt. Abel</td>
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<td>Wrigley, Elizabeth (Mrs. Frank W.)</td>
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<td>Fletcher, Nellie (Mrs. Edward)</td>
<td>Near, George</td>
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<td>Miner, Mrs. Wilfred B.</td>
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<td>Parsons, Helen B. (Mrs. C. H.)</td>
<td>Brigham, David</td>
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<td>Shirtcliff, Iola (Mrs. H.)</td>
<td>Lewis, Patrick</td>
<td>S.C.</td>
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<td>Klein, Barbara McD. (Mrs. Charles E.)</td>
<td>Ogle, Capt. James</td>
<td>Maryland</td>
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<td>Yeager, Phoebe Pray</td>
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<td>Conn.</td>
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<td>Blake, Della Deming</td>
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<td>Conn.</td>
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<td>Collins, Elizabeth Abrams</td>
<td>Fuller, Benjamin</td>
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<td>Johnson, Josiah</td>
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<td>Moore, Sallie Ward</td>
<td>Maybank, Col. Joseph</td>
<td>S.C.</td>
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<td>Philips, David</td>
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<td>Butler, Barbara Hatch</td>
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<td>Hamilton, Ina Raiche</td>
<td>Wright, Joel</td>
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Chapter Reports

(Continued from page 975)

of 1812, for whom Appling County was named.

Mrs. Waite then installed the following
Chapter Officers: Regent, Mrs. J. H.
Keels; First Vice Regent, Mrs. Albert
Jenkins; Recording Secretary and Corre-
sponding Secretary, Mrs. Henry Grady
Baker; Treasurer, Mrs. W. T. Ryals;
Chaplain and Librarian, Mrs. Elmore
Stuart; Registrar, Mrs. Jessee Lee Mills;
Historian, Mrs. C. L. Summervill.

Mrs. Keels asked the State and National
Officers present to bring greetings and
advice to the new Chapter and much
inspiring and helpful information was
given as to the three aims of DAR, Edu-
cational, Historical and Patriotic. A report
was given on the 81st Continental
Congress; the Project, a “Gift to the Na-
tion;” Constitution Hall and the DAR
owned Schools: Tamassee and Kate Dun-
can Smith and the DAR Assisted Schools.
Altogether it was a most happy occasion
and each one present left the luncheon
meeting with renewed inspiration and a
desire to have a part in the great work
of the National Society, Daughters of the
American Revolution.

(Continued on page 982)
MAJOR THADDEUS BEALL (Jacksonville, Texas) celebrated the 100th birthday of the town during the week of May-5-11-72.

Jacksonville's week long trip through nostalgia was a great success, ending with the burying of a time capsule for future generations.

Wednesday was Ladies Day. Several hundred ladies celebrated the day by touring historical homes, lunching with the wife of an astronaut and displaying their costumes at an old fashioned lawn party at the Cherokee Country Club.

Naval Captain Allen Bean, the astronaut, spoke before a joint meeting of a Mens Club telling of his experience in the NASA Program. Mrs. Allen Bean is a descendant of the pioneer Ragsdale family. Their home was one of the homes on the DAR Historical Home Tour sponsored by the Major Thaddeus Beall Chapter NSDAR.

BERMUDA HUNDRED (Chester, Virginia). On Wednesday May 24, 1972 during the Awards Ceremony at the George Wythe High School, Richmond, Virginia, the ROTC medal was presented to Cadet Capt. Larry J. Cosby, of Richmond, Virginia. The Chapter Regent, Mrs. Leonard R. Graves, made the presentation during a colorful ceremony on the parade grounds of the school in the presence of Mr. Angelo Setien, Principal of the High School, Col. James W. Norwood, officer in charge of the ROTC program, students, teachers and guests.

Other Youth Work, carried out by the Chapter includes the award of Good Citizen pins to qualified students in various other Metropolitan Area High Schools.

(Continued on page 993)
WHY ARE AMERICA'S YOUTH BEING RADICALIZED?

Drug Abuse . . . Promiscuity . . . Disrespect for Law and Order . . . these have become the "new values" of many of our nation's youth. Consequently, many of our young people, lost in a moral and ideological vacuum, have become susceptible to the deceptive, and violent-oriented concepts of Marxism-Leninism. Talk among college students today of creating a "socialist revolution" is almost as common as football games.

WHERE DO STUDENTS GET THESE RADICAL IDEAS?

The answer is simple. Today in the U.S. there are over 800 radical underground newspapers that boast a combined circulation of over 30 million. Thus many young Americans are becoming radicalized, after being bombarded with this tremendous barrage of Marxist-revolutionary propaganda. Unfortunately, little or nothing has been done to combat this massive and threatening challenge of the Marxist underground press. That is until now . . .

THE RISING TIDE IS MEETING THAT CHALLENGE!

The Freedom Leadership Foundation, Inc. has launched a major campaign to distribute huge amounts of its new, pro-freedom campus newspaper, The Rising Tide to college students for FREE. Code named Operation Tidal Wave, this project has already enabled thousands of students throughout the U.S. to read The Rising Tide and inform themselves about the fallacy of Communism's atheistic ideology, and its tragic record of oppression and destruction. OPERATION TIDAL WAVE will now reach thousands of students who have not been getting any other point of view except those expressed in Marxist underground newspapers.

However, this program could not exist without the help of concerned American citizens like yourself. Hundreds of thousands—even millions—of students need to be reached. To expand our FREE distribution of The Rising Tide . . .

YOUR HELP IS URGENTLY NEEDED!

Your contribution of $3000 can insure heavy saturation of The Rising Tide on three college campuses during a full school year! $1000 will guarantee substantial coverage to one campus for the same period. $25 . . . $500 . . . $50 . . . $100 . . . or whatever you can send will help save American youth from Marxist-revolutionary propaganda. Please clip the coupon and mail your contribution today!

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Standing left to right: Mrs. Norris L. Wiggin, Mrs. Fred B. Howard, Mrs. Roscoe M. Jordan, Mrs. Edmund Socec, Mrs. Harold W. Bates, Mrs. Frederick H. Beckwith, Mrs. Gertrude Q. Farwell.
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Correction
In the October issue on page 837, Family Book, the name appeared as "Thomas Paine of Cheraw, S. C." The name should be POWE.

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age: 97 years

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Member</th>
<th>Ancestor</th>
<th>State</th>
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<tr>
<td>Jane Beaumont</td>
<td>John Allen</td>
<td>Norwich, Connecticut</td>
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<td>Barbara Behrens</td>
<td>Solomon Buell</td>
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<td>Harriet Bidwell</td>
<td>Noah Phelps</td>
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<td>Marcia Block</td>
<td>Nathaniel Walker</td>
<td>Sturbridge, Massachusetts</td>
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<td>Helen Britt</td>
<td>John Demarest</td>
<td>River Edge (Old Bridge), New Jersey</td>
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<td>Marion Brubaker</td>
<td>Ephraim Case</td>
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<td>Ruth Clark</td>
<td>Dr. Timothy Hosmer</td>
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<td>Juliet Collier</td>
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<td>Ida Farwell</td>
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<td>Susan Farwell</td>
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<td>Beatrice Gates</td>
<td>Amasa Mills</td>
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<td>Helen Green</td>
<td>Jon Michael Trebert</td>
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<td>Mary Jane Guerry</td>
<td>John Shannon II</td>
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<td>Margaret Haaser</td>
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<td>Aaron Gardner</td>
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<td>Grace Whitman</td>
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<td>David Phelps</td>
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Peaceful New Year
Deborah Avery Putnam Chapter
Plainfield, Connecticut

National Defense
(Continued from page 925)
citizens of the great issues of this
time, and their wisdom and fortitude
in meeting them. But time is short,
for decisions are now being made that
will commit the United States irrevo-
cably to policies from which there will
be no turning back, for perhaps a
century or more. It has been said that
if the people actually understood the
present situation they would demand
that our Nation be protected. Will they
learn the truth, and will they take
action before it is too late? That is
the burning question.

FORT GREENEVILLE (Greenville,
Ohio) celebrated its 50th Anniversary,
Saturday, May 20, 1972, with the Ded-
ication of a bronze tablet marking the
first burial ground in Greenville, followed
by a gala Anniversary Luncheon.
The luncheon was held at the Greenville
Country Club and was attended by 100
members and guests. Mrs. Norman H.
DeMent, State Regent Ohio Society DAR,
was the guest of honor and gave the
principal address. Other distinguished
guests were Mrs. Wallace B. Heiser,
Organizing Secretary General; Mrs. Carl W.
Keitzman, National Chairman, Indian
Committee; Mrs. H. H. Haworth, State
Librarian; Mrs. Donald Buller, President
Waldschmidt House Trustees; and Mrs.
Ralph Donges, Southwest District Direc-
tor. Also present were Chapter Regents
and members from Jonathan Dayton
Chapter, Rebecca Galloway Chapter,
Commodore Preble Chapter, Piqua
Chapter, and Lewis Boyer Chapter. The

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IN LOVING MEMORY
OF CHAPTERS DECEASED MEMBERS
Drum Hill Chapter, DAR
Wilton, Connecticut

Chapter Reports
(Continued from page 982)

EVE LEAR CHAPTER is proud to honor
Ruth Fawell Koch, honorary regent and
acting regent for her unselfish devotion to
duty, and her service, her loyalty.

Greetings from Agnes Dickinson
Lee Chapter—Guilford, Madison,
Clinton, Westbrook, Connecticut

Greetings from
Martha Pitkin Wolcott Chapter
East Hartford, Conn.

luncheon was presided over by Mrs. Earl
H. Peiot, Regent, Fort GreeneVille
Chapter.
Miss Pearle E. Elliott, only living
Charter member, was presented with an
orchid corsage, a framed 50-year certifi-
cate, and a DAR 50-year pin. Twelve past
Regents were also honored.

(Continued on page 1001)
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SEVENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY JUNE 1898 - 1973

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and her daughter
Mrs. Emile C. Canning
(Lucy M. Beardsley Canning)
Regent—1937-1939

MARY SILLIMAN CHAPTER
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Lucretia Holly Towne d. 1903
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STAMFORD CHAPTER
Stamford, Connecticut

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(Member F.D.I.C.)
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Providence, Rhode Island

In Loving Memory of

Mrs. William Arnold Leigh
1877 - 1971

Grace E. Arnold Leigh ("Auntie Grace") will always be remembered for her loyal service to her Chapter and to the State Society, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Chapter
Second Vice Regent 1952 - 1953
Chaplain 1953 - 1968

Chairman
DAR Magazine Committee 1954 - 1968
DAR School Committee 1962 - 1965
Nominating Committee 1960 - 1966

Committees served on
Program 1957 - 1960
Ways & Means 1957 - 1960

Director 1966 - 1968

State Society — Chairman
DAR Magazine Advertising Committee 1953 - 1959
American History Month Committee 1964 - 1965

In silent memory we pause,
And in this thought we share,
They dwell within thy tender care, —
Beyond all time and space.

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CENTENARIAN
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admitted April 3, 1925
Pettaquamscutt Chapter
North Kingstown, Rhode Island

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North Providence, R. I.
Honor Their Revolutionary Ancestors

"In Memory Of"
MRS. THOMAS W. CHASE, First Regent
GEN. NATHANAEL GREENE CHAPTER
East Greenwich, R. I., 1895-97"

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Genealogical Queries

(Continued from page 960)

Carpenter: Want descendants of James Carpenter, Jr. b. 4-14-1762, Coventry, Conn. m. Eunice Mesher. Was a son of James and Irene Carpenter and a Rev. Sol. of Coventry, Conn.—Mrs. E. L. Ross, 2114 Oakland Dr. N. W., Cleveland, Tenn. 37311.


Rudd: Desire information on parents of Joel M. Rudd, b 2-7-1794, Middletown, Rutland County, Vermont, d. 12-25-1856. m. (1) Miranda Palmer, b. 3-7-1797, d. 1-27-1841. (2) Mrs. Caroline, (Estie) Moffet, b. 2-4-1807.—Mrs. Carolyn Anne Fisher, 1414 Kossuth Avenue, Everett, Wa. 98203.

Haskins: Want Parents ances of Thomas Haskins d. 5-29-1794 Conway, Mass. m. 8-20-1784 Hannah Janes.—E. Janet Low, 22307.


National Parliamentarian

(Continued from page 961)

two-year term, served one year and resigned; another was appointed to serve the unexpired term of one year. Each served one-half of a two-year term.

Our bylaws state, "a member having served one-half or more of a two-year term shall be considered to have served a term and shall not be eligible to reelection to the same office."

Is the second Regent, who was appointed, eligible to reelection?

Answer: No. Since she served one year or one-half of a two year term she is not eligible to reelection. Neither one is eligible, as each served one-half of a two year term. (P.L. p. 433, Q. 68; p. 485, Q. 207)

Question: In addition to the required officers may a Chapter elect such other officers as it thinks necessary?

Answer: Yes. "The chapter officers reported to the National Society and recognized for the credential registration and the transaction of business with the National Society shall be the Regent, the First Vice Regent, the Recording Secretary, the Treasurer, and the Registrar. A chapter may elect such additional officers as it deems necessary."

(See NSDAR Bylaws, Article XIII, Section 7.)

Question: If the bylaws of an organization provide for the calling of a special session or meeting of the organization between regular annual meetings, who would make up the delegate body in a special meeting? Would it be the delegates elected to serve at the previous convention, or would the Chapters be required to elect delegates to the special meeting?

Answer: Robert states in R.O.R. on p. 62, lines 27-31; p. 63, lines 1-5, that "In an assembly, as a convention, which meets regularly only once during its life, but whose bylaws provide for calling special meetings, an adjournment sine die means only the ending of the regular session of the convention, which however, may be reconvened as provided in the bylaws. If called to meet again, the assembly meets as a body already organized," when such session is convened. The following should be in the bylaws of organizations, and there would be no question about it: "The delegates and alternates so elected shall be the delegates and alternates to attend any special meeting of the organization which may be held prior to the annual convention of the next year." If for any reason the delegate could not attend, the alternate would take the place. That is why we elect alternates.

Question: What is the correct form to follow when writing a resolution, including the preamble?

Answer: Robert (p. 35) says that "The following form will serve as a guide" in writing a preamble and the resolution:

Whereas, We consider that, and Whereas, There is no, therefore, Resolved, That

Resolved, That

"The reasons for the resolution are usually stated in a preamble, each clause of which constitutes a paragraph beginning with "Whereas" followed by a comma. The next word should begin with a capital letter. "The preamble should not contain a period, but each paragraph should close with a comma, or semicolon, followed by and, except for the last paragraph, which closes with the word therefore. The preamble is always amended last, as changes in the resolution may require changes in the preamble." (R.O.R. p. 34)

"The first word of the resolution is "Resolved," which is followed by a comma, and the next word begins with a capital letter. The word Resolved appears in capitals if typed; if written, it is underscored; and if printed, it appears in italics." The last paragraph only should end with a period. (R.O.R. pp 34-35)
Waterloo Chapter DAR of Iowa

proudly honor their ancestors

1. Allbee, Violet Gallup (Mrs. George), 1045 Prospect Blvd., Waterloo, Iowa 50701. John Hall. Conn.
3. Cerney, Alice Bellingar (Mrs. R. V.), 1709 Parker St., Cedar Falls, Iowa 50613. Abraham Bronson Jr. Conn.
4. Conklin, Charlene DeWitt (Mrs. Dwight E.), 141 Woodlawn Road, Waterloo, Iowa 50701
8. Hayes, Dolores Cady (Mrs. Russell), 282 Kenilworth Road, Waterloo, Iowa 50701. Silas Wood. N. H.
10. Medhaug, Faye Morehouse (Mrs. Bert), 1236 Pleasant Valley Drive, Waterloo, Iowa 50701.

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Regent of Waterloo Chapter. ISDAR.

Chapter Reports

(Continued from page 993)

Installation of officers by Chaplain Mrs. E. W. Mikesell, concluded the afternoon festivities.

Dedication ceremonies were held at 11:00 a.m. at Water Street Cemetery, of a bronze tablet marking the site as the first burial ground in Greenville. The place, placed by Fort Greeneville Chapter to commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of its founding, was unveiled by Mrs. DeMent, and Mrs. Lynch. A brief address was given by Mrs. Pepiot, who was assisted in the dedication by the Chaplain, Mrs. Mikesell. The Mayor of Greenville, the Honorable Marion Grimes, thanked the Chapter on behalf of the community, for marking the cemetery. The dedication was attended by officials of Ohio Society DAR, City of Greenville dignitaries, and interested citizens.

WILLIAMSBURG (Williamsburg, Va.). A rarely-performed event took place recently when an American flag was presented by the Williamsburg Chapter to Chief Thundercloud of the Mattaponi Indians. Chief Thundercloud, his brother Evening Star and Thundercloud’s sons, Falling Star and Driftwood, performed the little-known flag dance of their tribe at the climax of the presentation ceremony. The Chief had in his possession an Indian flag, which consisted of a pole bearing 32 feathers: each gaily colored feather representing one tribe of the once powerful 32 nation Powhatan Confederation.

The ceremony took place at the Mattaponi Indian Reservation, located on the Mattaponi River near West Point, Virginia. It is comprised of 150 acres and has a population which has dwindled from many hundreds to around fifty.

The flag was raised on a hand-hewn flagpole in front of the Mattaponi Museum which houses such important relics as a necklace once worn by Pocahontas and a tomahawk wielded by Opechancanough.

Members of the Williamsburg Chapter who attended the presentation included Mrs. John O. Johnson, Mrs. A. Drewry Jones, Mrs. William Massey, Mrs. I. Lee Miller, Mrs. John M. Pitman, Sr., Miss Dorothy Shipman, Mrs. Allan Sollers, Mrs. Arthur Vollertsen and Miss Alma Wilkin.

The students of TAMASSEE DAR SCHOOL are grateful to DAR members for their love, and contributions of money and clothing. Write to the School for special projects.

Mrs. Norman H. DeMent, Ohio State Regent, and Mrs. Earl H. Pepiot, Chapter Regent, at the Market ceremony.
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ILLINOIS—was not given credit for 100% in the November issue as it should have been. We regret the error and thank Illinois for their outstanding ads from EVERY Chapter!

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Ruth Thorne Clyde

Mrs. James E. Clyde, National Chairman
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