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OVER STORY

January 1973 brings not only a New Year, but a Presidential Inaugural. Since the inauguration of our first President, this occasion has been one of pageantry and as well as one of solemnity. Richard M. Nixon, word for word, the same oath that George Washington took in 1789.

Cover photo heralds the Inaugural by depicting “Sail to Gen. Washington in New York Harbor.” For his first inaugural, Washington crossed New York Harbor from New Jersey to the Battery in a triumphal display of flag-decked and cannon-firing ships. The painting by L. M. Cooke was done about 1875 and is from the Edgar William and Bernice Chrysler Garbisch Collection of the National Gallery of Art.

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DEAR DAUGHTERS:
Legends and customs which commemorate or celebrate the coming of the New Year are many and diverse. Throughout the centuries civilizations in many lands have had a common dominator: An assessment of the past year for its value to the new one, with hope and resolution for betterment.

Our past year—for the Nation and the National Society—has been one of high hopes, many accomplishments and some disappointments. It has been a year of inspiration, too; a heartening year bringing strength and confidence for the future. As always though, this future depends on each of us.

Outstanding sources of inspiration during the year have been the visits to the State Conferences; the 81st Continental Congress with the favorable vote on “A Gift to the Nation;” the dedication of this “Gift” on the Fourth of July; the many letters expressing commendation of the choice of this project as our contribution to our Nation’s birthday; the DAR School Bus Tour; and the week spent on the Awards Jury at Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge.

One of the categories judged during the week at Freedoms Foundation was the Essay Contest for Junior ROTC. The title of their contest was “Patriotism has a Price.” These essays were particularly difficult to judge for all were good, many truly excellent, and all evidenced study of history, an understanding of the true meaning of patriotism and the conviction that the ROTC program has great meaning and value to the Country and to each student. Nearly all stressed one quality necessary for the future: The individual responsibility of every citizen, in and out of the military.

The New Year’s celebration is a part of the Epiphany Season and commemorates the visit of the Wise Men. Twelfth Night, the time for the exchange of gifts in many cultures, ends this glorious holiday season. So, we too, are giving our “Gift to the Nation” as a gesture of appreciation to the Founders of our Country who planned and brought into being the two great documents which are our heritage and our responsibility to maintain in full force.

A Happy and Blessed 1973 to each of you. Remember to “Wait on the Lord; Be of Good Courage . . .”

Faithfully,

[Signature]

Mrs. Donald Spicer
President General, NSDAR
This year "Courage" is the theme of the Daughters of the American Revolution. It is a concept that is part of our tradition, a very personal word that demands the best of each one of us.

The American Heritage dictionary defines courage as "the state or quality of mind and spirit that enables one to face danger with self-possession, confidence and resolution."

We often link the word "courage" with valor on the battlefield where it has been a hallmark of our American troops since our nation was founded. But we also can think of courage in a closer, more personal sense.

We can take great pride in the courage shown by the Daughters of the American Revolution through the years. The DAR never has compromised in order to take the easy road. We never have wavered from our belief in the great moral and spiritual principles so much a part of our existence.

Sometimes our stands have been unpopular. Sometimes they have been misrepresented and misunderstood. It requires great courage to stand fast in what we believe when those around us veer off toward the in-thing of the moment. The easy way is to go along with the crowd. The way of courage is to stand alone, if necessary, to defend what we know is right.

We all have been to Independence Day parades where thousands line the streets, some sitting on lawn chairs or blankets. Too often, when the Flag of our Country passes by—even on this, the day that we especially honor that Flag—the throngs sit watching apathetically.

Yet, if one person stands to show respect, another, then another, will follow. That first person who stands, knowing he may stand alone, takes the course of leadership. This is the way of courage. It is the way that the DAR consistently has chosen in applying our three-fold objective—historic preservation, promotion of education, and patriotic endeavor—to the needs of our times.

Our courage always has been founded firmly in faith. That is why we take our theme this year from the 27th Psalm which ends with the verse: "Wait on the Lord: Be of good courage and he shall strengthen thine heart: Wait, I say, on the Lord."

That verse, and the 13 which precede it, speak of the inner strength which we will continue to need in the difficult days that face us.

These are times of doubt and uncertainty. These are impatient times when men too often plunge in, leaving behind their sense of history, with little considered thought about the long-range effect of their actions on the future of America.

The kind of courage that always has been a part of the DAR can be of especially great value to our country now. For ours are values that have been proven true throughout the history of America. We have rededicated ourselves to promoting patriotic faith in the Constitutional form of government in the United States of America, and thereby helping to restore the moral and spiritual principles necessary for the preservation of our heritage of freedom under God. America needs this kind of rededication.
Our delegates to the 81st Continental Congress showed courage as they formulated the resolutions which deal squarely with some of the most difficult issues of our day. Let’s consider some of those resolutions.

The DAR rededicated itself to taking an active interest in the educational system, working to maintain local control and a system based on self-discipline, morality, patriotism, and academic achievement.

These concepts are vital if we are to prepare the young people of America, who hold the promise of its future, to take their place among the great men and women of history.

Yet, with social experimentation becoming more and more prevalent in school systems across the country, we have set a large goal. Many schools are focusing on intangibles of questionable value at the expense of basic knowledge. Less emphasis is being placed on American History which always has provided a solid basis for weighing future decisions and which gives children an understanding and appreciation of their heritage.

We find children engaged in social projects when they don’t know how to read. Especially in inner city schools, standardized tests show reading scores falling far behind grade levels. Obviously these children will not be able to master other subjects if they cannot read the books. And so it is no wonder that they feel inadequate, become bored, and drop out of school to become one more addition to the exploding welfare and crime statistics, and part of the sad future of the decaying central cities.

However, the vast majority of the youth of our nation gives us great faith in tomorrow. They are questioning and probing. Most are working hard to contribute to society. They have a right to expect our educational system to provide them basic tools.

We might follow their lead and do some questioning of our own. We might ask whether the schools prepare our children to become responsible, thinking citizens? Do they provide the kind of curriculum that will prepare some to continue on to college, and will train others for jobs that let them become self-supporting? If school busing is involved, what are its real effects?

Among our resolutions is one opposing arbitrary busing; but it also opposes a Constitutional amendment limiting busing. The Constitution is a document of general principle, created with such wisdom that it has provided a framework for our Nation for more than three-quarters of a century. There are better ways to deal with busing than amending the Constitution.

Also, the busing question is tied in with the overall question of who is to control our schools. It is hard to understand why some favor more and more federal control. It would seem obvious that the local community can best make the decisions that will meet the needs of local children in local schools. And it would seem that every parent would demand a say in the education of his own children.

As we focus on courage, and think of the men who defended their country on the battlefields of Viet Nam, it also brings to mind those who didn’t fight, but fled. Many have called for amnesty for those who went to foreign countries to escape the draft, and even for those who deserted the armed forces rather than fight.

While their decision may have been a matter of conscience, far more men fought as a matter of conscience because they believed in their obligation to serve their country as the law required.

A couple of years ago, a young soldier just returned from Viet Nam addressed a Memorial Day observance at a cemetery near Chicago: “I didn’t want to go to war,” he told the crowd gathered there. “I went because my country asked me to. Now that I’ve come home, I don’t expect to be honored. I ask only that I not be expected to apologize because I went to serve my country.”

It took courage for that young man to go, far more courage, I think, than it would have taken to run. He showed courage in making that statement too! In many ways, granting a blanket amnesty to those who didn’t fight, with no call for even alternative service, would be asking an apology from those who put their obligation to their country ahead of their own personal concerns.

There may be some cases where amnesty would be appropriate. If so, the President has executive clemency power which he can apply if the case merits it. Otherwise, these men should be expected to face the consequences of their decision.

This is the position the DAR adopted in our spring resolutions, and if the call for blanked amnesty continues, it will take courage on our part to stand firm behind it. Yet, I think, as has so often been the case, history will prove our position correct.

This year we once again have maintained our call for a strong defense, realizing that only in strength can we retain our self-determination. Military strength is not, in itself, aggressive as some would lead us to believe. It is only good common sense. If we really want peace, we can best achieve it by being so strong that no one ever will challenge us to go to war. That is why we have called for increased defense appropriations to return the United States to its former military superiority.

To those who argue that these increased appropriations rob the poor, the hungry, and the jobless, we might answer: What will any of us have left if we are to sacrifice the future of our nation for the needs of the moment? Surely there is some far lesser sacrifice that we can make to solve these current problems without endangering the security of the nation.

We also should keep ourselves well informed on the movements in relations with Communist countries. The President’s trips to Communist China and Russia may have promoted increased understanding. It is still too soon to know. We must watch carefully the tangible results, and we should be wary of where we place our trust. The lessons of history tell us that in agreements with Communist countries there are inherent dangers. It is too often ours to give and theirs to receive.

Another area of great concern is the rise of crime in the United States. Last spring a man campaigning for nomination as President of the United States was shot. Afterward, many Americans said, “I was afraid something like that would happen.” That is the kind of fear
that should have no place in America for it poses a threat to the very foundations of our Democratic process.

Yet, we must add sadly, it is a kind of fear that has cause. Serious crime continues to increase alarmingly. In the face of this trend, some still call for leniency for criminals, many of whom are breaking the laws again as soon as they are back on the streets, often before they have been tried.

Those who would argue that poverty and other injustices are the root causes of crime must be reminded that all their explanations are of little help to the woman who is attacked and beaten as she walks home alone from church; or to the family terrorized by intruders in their home; or to the teenage girl who is dragged from a park bench and assaulted.

The DAR again, this spring, reaffirmed the belief that the best deterrent to crime is adequate punishment. We must have the courage to adhere to that belief in a time when innocence or guilt often seem to be secondary considerations.

We might talk about one other of our resolutions for a moment: Our stand on the equal rights amendment. Our declared opposition to the amendment is a stand that takes courage in the face of what appears to be a wave of popular support. Some would accuse us of abandoning women's rights; instead, I think, we are defending them.

We have the suffrage amendment; we have many laws on the books that provide for equality. They do so without denying women the protection that many of them need. Passage of the proposed amendment would bring up problems of military service and widows' rights. And perhaps most important, it would deny young mothers the protection that allows them to stay home and care for their children, if they so desire.

In considering our resolutions, we must talk of some of the most difficult problems of our day. We pray that our national leaders, in dealing with these problems, will use wisdom and judgement and will act through a sense of perspective. And, in dealing with the concerns of today, let us not forget either the lessons of yesterday or the promise of tomorrow.

The young people of our country give us reason to have high hope for the future of America. I have great confidence in the vast majority of our youth, as I know all of you do, but I think often we forget to tell our young people we believe in them.

I remember one meeting where a group of high school students clustered about me after I spoke. They had tears in their eyes as they told me it was the first time they had heard anyone say anything expressing confidence in youth.

In my travels across the country, I have seen the greatest resurgence of both patriotism and religion among the young people. Perhaps they don't go about it just the way we would, but they present one interpretation of the ideals in which we all believe.

We have seen youth become more and more active in the political process and already have felt their effect in the primary elections. With the 18-year-old vote, young people have been given a voice in the future of their country, and great numbers of them are working through the democratic system to make that voice heard.

This is just one more reason why, in both our homes and our schools, we must instill in our young people the high principles and the COURAGE they need if they are to meet the responsibilities of citizenship as well as enjoy its privileges.

And so, I would leave you with the thought from the 27th Psalm: "Wait on the Lord: Be of good courage and he shall strengthen thine heart..."
FROM THE PRESIDENT GENERAL'S CALENDAR: As this goes to press, Mrs. Donald Spicer, President General, has just said "Good-bye" to those members of the National Board of Management who attended the December Board Meetings and was preparing to receive the officers of the National Board for the January 29-February 1 meeting.

A special social event of the latter will be the buffet supper and a preview of a new film given by the Motion Picture Association of America, Inc., on January 31.

During the President General's stay at Valley Forge, where she was a member of the 1972 National and School Awards Jury of Freedoms Foundation, in late November and early December, Mrs. Spicer served for the following categories: Junior ROTC, Public Addresses, Cartoons, and Editorials.

The President General and the members of the Executive Committee were hosts to the Staff Christmas Party on December 14. The entertainment program, in Constitution Hall, featured instrumental and vocal music, and included a classical guitarist and an organist.

IN THE PRESIDENT GENERAL'S MAIL: "Dear Madam --I want to write and express my gratitude for all you're doing to preserve the history of the United States, and the many beautiful meaningful landmarks, and the many wonderful scholarships given by your organization. Several years ago my daughter was a recipient of literature and a beautiful American flag pin, as recognition for her efforts with two other girls to earn the money to purchase a new flag for their school. I appreciate the time, energy and money put into this cause and wanted to write and say many thanks for all the hard work which has made your organization so successful. Thank you again. Sincerely, Mrs. Raymond W. Barnes, Jr."

CHRISTMAS AND NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS: Once again this year, Mrs. Wallace B. Heiser, Organizing Secretary General, presented the Society with a Christmas tree that she brought in her car from her tree farm in Ohio. The 12-foot-high evergreen was set up in the DAR Museum, where it reached the ceiling. Decorated with strings of cranberries and with a selection of children's toys from the New Hampshire Attic grouped under it, the tree was a greatly enjoyed focal point for the staff and visitors during the holiday season.

MANUAL FOR CITIZENSHIP RECEIVES ACCOLADES: "My wife recently used your 'DAR Manual for Citizenship' in preparation for her citizenship exam. Your manual was the best of the three or four she used. The particular manual she used was loaned by Major C. Foster, personnel officer at the Medical Field Service School of Fort Sam Houston. Because it is now quite dog-eared, and because Major Foster is in a position to loan such manuals to other citizenship candidates, I would like to obtain new copies for him. Enclosed is a check for five dollars." ...."I shall be most obliged if you will kindly send me a copy of 'DAR Manual for Citizenship'. The last letter, quoted in full, from Malaysia, was received and transmitted to National Headquarters by Mrs. Ben D. Sasportas, State Regent of Connecticut, who filled the request. It is of interest that "The Guide to the United States for Immigrants," the predecessor to the "Manual," had been a state project of the Connecticut Daughters and was published by them in four languages at a total cost of over $7,200 for ten years before it became a national project. (Somerville)"
One of the big occasions of my first few months in Congress was in September of 1970. The late Mendel Rivers (South Carolina) took the podium in the House of Representatives. He started out with a statement that should have alerted all the reporters because here was a real veteran, a man who had spent virtually half his life in Congress, a senior member, in fact the Chairman of the all-important Armed Services Committee. He started his speech by saying: "Gentlemen, never before in all my years in Congress have I stepped into the well (of Congress) with such great concern for the future of my Country." Then, for 45 minutes, he documented what can best be described as the unilateral disarmament going on in this Country. He ended his speech with a statement made by President Nixon when he was a candidate: "If present trends are not changed, in a very few years we are going to find ourselves number two militarily to the Soviet Union." And then Mendel Rivers wound up with the striking statement, "Gentlemen, I am afraid that day has arrived.

That should have been a real shocker and it should have received a lot more notice in the press than it did. In fact, a few months later the Joint Chiefs of Staff made statements roughly in the same vein and Jane's Fighting Ships, the English publication on fighting ships, made the same point with regard to naval power.

How did we get into this situation where experts tell us we are now number two militarily to a system sworn to our destruction? If I were to lay the blame for this situation, I would lay it to two courses. Conservatives argue sometimes: Are there conspirators among us who are doing this to us or is it just the natural weakness of a civilization after it reaches a certain stage of development? Actually, it is both. Just as the human organism can die from weakness or from an external or injected virus or a virus that somehow gets into the system, or bad germs, we might say—it can die from either but most often from both. When the body is too weak to throw off the germs, it dies sooner—and we have both.

Let's talk for a minute about the weak body politic. If I were to place the blame at this phase, it would lie in the people's willingness to believe that they can vote themselves into plenty instead of working for it. I want to quote Frederick Bastiat of whom none of our college students seem to have ever heard. They have all heard of his major work or best-known work at the same time, Karl Marx. All college students have heard of Karl Marx but if you ask them about Frederick Bastiat they never heard of him. Frederick Bastiat observed the same things Karl Marx did but came up with different analyses and a different conclusion.

One of my favorite quotes from Frederick Bastiat is that the state, meaning governments, is the mythical entity by which everyone tries to live off of everyone else. Think of it! It is true, isn't it? Everyone seems to know, or if you force them to realize it, they will know that the state doesn't produce a thing, or the government doesn't produce a thing; it merely redistributes. Any government that gives to one person has to take away from another. But the corollary to that is that any government big enough to give you everything you want is also big enough to take away everything you have.

Yet the average person wants to believe that somehow the government is going to steal more from the other people than from himself. There are politicians who will capitalize on this weakness of the people. They will come into office by promising more and more, and they will plunder the treasury faster than anyone else.
Now, I am not going to single out specific politicians. The problem is with politicians in general. Sometime ago in Sensing the News, I found a noteworthy statement by Anthony Harrigan: "Never in its history has the United States had such a need for statesmen. Unfortunately, only politicians seem to be on hand."

That is so very true, but political expediency seems to be the watchword of the day. Is it going to get votes? The primary mission of most anyone in public office is to get re-elected — survival. But as a trained Marine officer, I will tell you that when survival becomes your primary mission you are not going to be able to solve what ought to be your real primary mission — to achieve a certain end in the battle.

Today, governments at all levels spend more than they take in because of the belief of the people that they can get something for nothing when they get it from the government. Politicians are willing to capitalize on that belief of the people. This was summed up by Harry Hopkins when he said: "Tax and tax, and spend and spend, and elect and elect, and the people won't know what is going on. This is close to his quote, and this is what goes on — so at all levels they spend more than they collect.

But eventually a saturation point is reached. The day comes when it becomes politically unwise to raise taxes again. Governments then resort to a variety of different tactics. At the Federal level, the Government can use indirect taxation which is known as inflation. People don't refer to inflation as indirect taxation; yet that is what it is.

Soon, we will have raised the debt ceiling about $50 billion. But, what happens when we raise the debt ceiling? I am going to give what our President, himself, used to say it is like sticking a lid on a boiling kettle when it is going to pop eventually. It can't work because it doesn't get to the basic cause. I am not going to talk about price and wage controls because I want to show you how this all fits in with the defense situation.

We have an indirect problem, this problem of indirect taxation. Governments are spending more and more. At the Federal level, the politicians will say to the people, "Well, we have an inflation problem." But they won't do anything about the real cause of inflation, which is Government deficit spending.

What do state and local governments do? They reach a saturation point where they can't spend money and they can't operate in the red, either, because local or state constitutions do not allow state and local governments to operate in the red. They do not control the money system so they cannot engage in deficit spending, except for capital outlays and bonded indebtedness, but even then they have to go to a vote of the people.

So, what do they do? We have something known as revenue sharing. Without going into a lot of detail, when you are running in debt what are you sharing? You have no revenue to share, but you share your ability to run in the red with state and local governments who do not have that ability. The Federal Government says, "We will go further in the red, $7 billion more in the red, and give it to you." So, it is really deficit sharing or the ability to operate in the red. This allows state and local governments to continue spending after they have reached their saturation point.

The reason I mention all these things is because, in all of this, price and wage controls and revenue sharing are to the sickness much as a narcotic or a pain killer is to the problem. They might give a temporary illusion of solving the problem but they do not get to the basic problem, which is spending more than is being taken in. This in turn gets down to the basic problem of people trying to do through Government that which they know they cannot do themselves, namely, take from someone else.

They know they cannot do it as individuals, but they do have no qualms
about doing it collectively through Government. In other words, people feel that they can vote themselves into plenty instead of working for it.

What bearing does this have on defense? It is very simple, because until you solve and take care of this appetite, this people’s belief that they can get something for nothing when they get it from Government, you are going to have governmental officials at all levels feeding this voracious appetite. They will tax to the limit, they will inflate to the limit, and then when they can’t inflate and tax anymore, they face runaway inflation. They face taxation to the point where everyone says, “Let’s throw the rascals out.” So then, when they look at the pie chart of Government expenditures they say, “Look at that slice that goes to defense. Why don’t we [and here is the phrase of the year] ‘reorder our priorities’?” And reordering priorities is simply this: It is robbing from Defense Peter to pay Socialist Paul. That is all it is. It is simply that, having taxed to the limit, inflated to the limit, they now look for a new source of money at the Federal level to feed this voracious appetite. Thus they start transferring money from what is known as ‘guns to butter.’

How does one get away with this? How does one get away with transferring from guns to butter? The one legitimate function of government is the protection of lives and properties, isn’t it? And there is a rule that can be made which is, when government tries to be all things to all people, it loses its ability to do that which everyone would agree it ought to do—protect lives and property.

We slip on the international scene defensewise and people cannot walk the streets safely home. Yet this is the very time when we are spending more and more and more at governmental levels until it is at the point of the ridiculous.

Let’s look at this reordering of priorities. Many people will tell you that your taxes are high because of huge defense expenditures. Actually, in the last fifteen years, the defense cut of the pie has gone from roughly 60 percent to roughly 30 percent—in other words, it has been halved—while that euphemism of Socialism has gone from roughly 20 percent to roughly 40 percent—doubled. In other words, defense halved; socialism, human resources development, doubled. This is what has been happening, until today we are now truly spending more on butter than on guns.

What has it given us? It has put us into a situation where the late Mendel Rivers, the Joint Chiefs of Staff and others are quite concerned about our ability to defend ourselves on the national scene.

What is the way out? What have politicians been doing? The mass media, the educational system and all too many politicians have tried to convince us that we didn’t need all those guns anyway, because we can have a massive diplomatic assault, and through paper treaties we can take care of what we would have been doing by armaments.

There is a book out that should have received more publicity than it did. It is called The Treaty Trap. The author is Lawrence W. Beilenson who is no right wing extremist, but simply a scholar.

In his book, The Treaty Trap, he has taken about 300 years of world history and has analyzed the relationship between treaties and peace. He has found the exact opposite of what many people in public life would like to believe. He has found, historically, that the very countries, nations and times that have depended upon paper treaties for peace have gotten war; and those countries who have depended upon the traditional methods of preserving peace—peace through strength—have gotten peace. That has been the correlation.

George Washington said one of the most efficacious means of preserving the peace is to let it be known that you are always prepared for war. It is as simple as that. You will have peace when the enemy knows when they come at you they will be clobbered. You will have war when the enemy knows that when they come at you they are going to win.

By the same token, the only way an enemy will stop fighting is if he knows that he has more to lose by continuing to fight. It is as simple as that.

We have a naive idea of war and peace if we believe that we can go to the camp of the enemy and have him sign a piece of paper or put out a joint communiqué and that will give us peace. John Jay, one of our first diplomats, said, "I wouldn’t give a farthing for parchment security." He said, in effect, "It lasts only as long as either side is unwilling to tear it up"—and that is very true and Lawrence Beilenson made it very clear.

Sun Tzu (who was the von Clausewitz of Ancient China) had many things to say on warfare two thousand years ago. Mao Tse-tung likes to use this quote: "That supreme excellence in warfare is not in winning all your battles but supreme excellence in warfare is in having the enemy surrender before going to battle."

Now, that is true. If you don’t know you are in battle, you certainly can’t do anything but surrender before going into battle.

One more type of surrendering before going into battle is this, that you are unwilling to face the fact that you are at war. In a speech to the VFW in Miami, in 1961, J. Edgar Hoover said, "We are at war and the sooner we realize it, the better off we will be."

Many people have the wrong idea of war. Wars are not simply a matter of throwing hardware.

The British writer, General J. F. C. Fuller, back in the late twenties or in the mid-twenties, wrote a book called, The Tank in Modern Warfare. Writing in the aftermath of World War I, commenting on the tank in modern warfare, he said, "This terrible weapon will be replaced by other more terrible weapons." He prophesied the weapons we have seen developed since his time, since the twenties. There was also an interesting comment in his book: "After this, there will be an even more terrible weapon [I am paraphrasing now] and nations will not throw hardware at each other but one nation or system will destroy its opponent’s ability or its intellectual capacity, its willingness to fight, its moral capacity and its physical capacity." We have failed to face this.

So, we have on the national scene an unwillingness to believe we are even at war. Let me give you a few examples to make this point. The President has said one of the most pressing, in fact the most pressing domestic problem, is narcotics. So, we ask a question. What is the main source of heroin geographically? According to officials here in Washington, we are told that it is Turkey, Burma, and Mexico; Marseilles, France, is a big thing and they will talk about Thailand. But, if we stop using the term "heroin" and use the derivative of the form, it comes from
opium. If we call it opium, its primary source would be quite clear.

Recently, I returned from Taiwan, having gone there as a member of the Health and Environmental Subcommittee of the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee. We discussed this narcotics problem. Some of the members of our subcommittee made a round-the-world trip to discover and investigate the sources of heroin. In Taiwan I asked the officials about the Mainland Chinese narcotics problem and they referred me to a study which I would like to read, not the whole study but some sections of it.

First of all, let it be remembered that on June 30, 1971, William D. Blair, Jr., the official spokesman for the Secretary of State for Public Affairs, had this to say: “So far as we are aware, opium is not grown legally in the People’s Republic of China and none is exported by the Chinese Communist authorities.”

This is what you continually hear in Washington when you try to find out what place Red China has in this picture.

I picked up this study in Taiwan and I would like to read you the first paragraph:

“Under Chinese Communist management, opium poppy has been grown on a large scale in many parts of the Chinese Mainland. It has been recently estimated that the annual production has reached more than 10,000 tons amounting to a value approximating 800 million U.S. dollars. The opium plantations there are of two different systems of management, the ordinary opium farms and special opium farms. The ordinary farms are managed by the people under the supervision of the People’s Government. Presently the total area is estimated at about 8,830,000 mu.”

I checked to find out what a “mu” is. It can be called a Chinese acre equivalent to one-sixth of an acre here. That would mean they have about one million acres of poppies on the Mainland. Going on with the study, there is this quote:

“The special opium farms are public or state enterprises managed by garrisoned troops or government organizations, such as health departments, agricultural departments, and scientific institutes.”

The study states there are four reasons why the official policy is to grow and push narcotics—not to their own people, of course. This is strictly an export item. Lest you think I am taking everything from one source, turn to the Sunday Herald Traveler January 16, 1972. Perhaps some of you from the Boston area may have seen this big article. It is a picture of Nasser shaking hands with Chou En-lai, quotes Chou En-lai, and the second quote is of special interest:

“Some of the American soldiers are trying opium and we are helping them. We are planting the best kind of opium especially for the Americans.”

This is an article by Mohammed Heikal, who is the Editor of Ahram, the most influential newspaper in the Arab world. I understand from intelligence sources here that he is generally regarded as very reliable. He had this to say:

“There was not much light-heartedness about Chou. He was bitter to the core about the Russians. Nasser told him that the Soviet Union was helping Egypt but Chou insisted, “They are not going to help you. They are only interested in themselves.”

Then, he went on with a quote about narcotics, and stated, “One remarkable thing Chou said that night, when talking about the demoralization of the American soldiers, was that ‘Some of them are trying opium and we are helping them [the quote I read to you]; we are planting the best kinds of opium for the American soldiers in Vietnam.’ Nasser looked at him in some disquiet but Chou went on, ‘Do you remember when the West imposed opium on us? They fought us with opium and we are going to fight them with their weapons. We are going to use their own methods against them. We want them to have a big army in Vietnam which will be hostage to us and we want to demoralize them. The effect which this demoralization is going to have on the United States will be far greater than anyone realizes.’

It goes on to say that Nasser felt possibly Chou was exaggerating a bit, but Chou had his plan absolutely clear in his mind. No doubt he intended to do exactly what he said.

There are four purposes described in this study I picked up in Taiwan. Back in 1952, the leaders of the Chinese Communists, the National Planning Commission, the Ministry of Finance, the Ministry of Foreign Trade and leading local Cadres met to discuss “How to increase national income by exporting narcotics.”

Do you remember when the narcotics problem started in this Country? Soon thereafter, soon after 1952. The Chinese Communists, themselves, maintain that the major financial sources are the white stuff, the blue grain, the yellow stuff, silver and gold, and the black stuff, opium.

The report goes on: “The second reason for their trade and their being in narcotics is to advance subversive activity. The money is used to purchase machinery from Europe and to finance secret agents serving in the Far East.”

It also states that the third reason is to corrupt and weaken the people of the Free World. The fourth purpose is to corrupt United States service-men, which gets back to the quotes I was giving you from Mohammed Heikal.

We do not want to believe that this is going on. But here is a big article in a newspaper. Why hasn’t it been picked up? Why is it impossible in Washington to find this out? We do not want to believe and the people won’t believe, if you told them, that we are at war, that this system is out to get us, and is determined to defeat us. They are the international, the foreign source of what the President calls our primary domestic problem; and yet we do not want to admit that we are at war.

It doesn’t take two to make a fight. If one person doesn’t believe he is in a fight, he merely gets clobbered sooner—it is as simple as that.

You remember the big demonstration in April and May of 1971? That was big news, but what was not big news was who was running the operation. I am on the Internal Security Committee, formerly the House Committee on Un-American Activities, and we tried and tried to get this across to the American people. Chairman Richard Ichord (Missouri) made a speech before Congress. It was stillborn. There was no press coverage. John Ashbrook (Ohio) made a speech in which he said, “Let’s give them a part of the documentation.”

Three other members, Congressman Fletcher Thompson (Georgia), Congressman Roger Zion (Indiana), and I dumped the whole load in a special order in Congress. It came out in a
Once during the administration of each President General, the members of the National Society are given the privilege of taking a planned bus tour that visits the two DAR schools . . . Tamassee in South Carolina and Kate Duncan Smith in Alabama. This year we also visited the Berry Academy and College at Mount Berry, Georgia and Crossnore School, Inc. at Crossnore, North Carolina. The National Society approves of the work and the studies in these schools and the members contribute financial aid to their support.

The 1972 tour was held October 13-22, and as we traveled along the trees and the shrubbery seemingly vied to outdo each other in showing us their lovely, brilliant fall colorings. The sun also cooperated by providing us with warmth and comfortable days with the exception of two days when the rains fell but did not dampen our spirits. Our ladies walked and shopped in the showers and refused to let the elements hinder our mobility. This ninth bus tour was most enjoyable and our very cooperative and friendly ladies made it so. Their enthusiasm and their sense of humor made each day seem a short one and the entire trip a memorable one.

Mr. Paul M. Robbins and Mr. Melvin Martin, both of Roanoke, Virginia, were our drivers this year. Mr. Robbins has driven every National Society DAR Bus Tour beginning with the first one in 1948 during the administration of Mrs. Roscoe C. O’Byrne. Mr. Martin was a new driver to us this year replacing Mr. James W. Hamblin who had driven for seven bus tours before his early retirement this past summer. Our two drivers have long records of safety. Both were most helpful, courteous and efficient, and added much to the enjoyment of this tour.

After lunch on Friday afternoon, October 13th, there was a furor of activity in the hallways of the Administration Building of the DAR. Friendly, cheerful voices could be heard in the corridors as the piles of luggage grew higher and longer. Luggage tags were wired in place and name tags were distributed. When the buses arrived on D Street the luggage was put on board and the tour kits containing souvenir maps, rain bonnets, an appointment book, pencils, notepaper and related items were placed on each seat.

Mrs. Donald Spicer, President General, and the members of the National Board of Management finished the business of this most important October Board Meeting at 2:30 p.m. Official photographs were taken and the two large deluxe Greyhound buses filled with 72 members embarked on a ten-day tour that covered approximately 2,000 miles and six of our southeastern and southern states. With Mrs. Spicer were the Director of the Tour, Mrs. Sherman B. Watson; the driver, Mr. Paul M. Robbins; and 33 ladies. On Bus #2 were Miss Amanda A. Thomas, National Chairman, DAR School Committee; Mrs. Eldred M. Yochim, Assistant Director of the Tour; Mr. Melvin Martin, driver, and 35 other passengers. These 72 DAR members came from 38 different states, representing all areas of our great American continent. Our ladies were happy, cheerful and smiling when they stepped aboard the buses and when the buses arrived back at the Mayflower Hotel on Sunday, October 22nd, the ladies stepped down from the buses with slightly wrinkled clothing, lugging innumerable shopping bags and boxes filled with their “shopping goodies,” but their smiles were just as bright and their voices as happy and cheerful as they were ten long days ago. What a delightful and interesting time was had by all!

The buses traveled with ease over the fine highways heading toward Danville, Virginia. We viewed with interest the devastation still noticeable in Richmond, Virginia, from the recent severe flood waters. The ladies enjoyed visiting and singing, and names were drawn for our Friendship Game that has proven so popular over the years. Mrs. John Biscoe, State Regent of Virginia, and
Mrs. Eldred Yochim, a Virginia Daughter and the Assistant Director of the Tour, welcomed the tour members to their state and provided us with interesting sidelights and bits of information about Virginia.

Even though we arrived at approximately 8:30 p.m. the sign at the Holiday Inn in Danville welcoming Mrs. Spicer, the President General, stirred our feelings. Room assignments were made, keys distributed, luggage taken to the rooms and the ladies gathered in the dining room for the first of our many delicious meals that covered breakfasts, brunches, lunches, dinners and buffets. Mrs. H. Frank Swicegood, Regent of the Dorothea Henry Chapter, and Miss Mary M. Cahill, Regent of the Joseph Gravely Chapter, along with their members and members of nearby Chapters were present to cordially welcome Mrs. Spicer and the tour members. Their friendliness and their generosity added much to the delight of the tour.

Saturday morning, October 14th seemed to arrive earlier than usual but by 8:00 a.m. the buses headed for North Carolina. We were welcomed to the “Tar Heel” state by Mrs. W. Dillon Chambers, State Regent, and Mrs. Roy H. Cagle, past Librarian General and now State Chairman of the DAR School Committee for North Carolina. The miles sped by and soon we arrived at Clemson, South Carolina where we were warmly welcomed by Mrs. C. Mower Singley, State Regent, Mrs. Drake H. Rogers, Chairman of the Board of Trustees for the Tamassee DAR School, Mr. W. L. Jones, Treasurer and Business Manager of Tamassee, and other present and past State and National Officers from South Carolina. After enjoying a delicious buffet luncheon, those who were members of the Tamassee Board left for the school and the meeting of the Board of Trustees.

About 4:00 p.m. the buses with the remainder of the ladies deparked for Tamassee DAR School. Since Tamassee was opened in 1919 in the hills of Oconee Country by the South Carolina Daughters of the American Revolution thousands of young men and women have passed through the school and have found a new way of life. The school is located in the northwest corner of the state near the borders of North Carolina and Georgia in the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains. Many of these children living in this area are descendants of Revolutionary soldiers who were stranded in the mountains during the western movement following the American Revolution. We learn from the history of the school that all the inspiration, effort, funds and property which were contributed to the founding of Tamassee came from the South Carolina Daughters and citizens of that State. Later at the NSDAR Continental Congress in April 1920, the first help came from other sources. 1969 marked Tamassee’s Golden Anniversary and this year of 1972 is listed as the 53rd Anniversary of the Tamassee DAR School. The school has grown in many ways: from one building to 31 attractive ones; from 110 acres to more than 1000; from access by an unpaved winding road to a highway from Walhalla cutting through a corner of the school’s property; from 50 children to over 350; from just the members of the South Carolina DAR State Society to friends from all over the country and from an endowment of $50,000 to over $574,000. Tamassee DAR School has 150 boarding students and 215 day students attending elementary classes. The high school students are bussed to Tamassee-Salem—an off-campus school. Both schools are part of the public school system. The Tamassee Elementary school is now an accredited member of the Southern Association of Secondary Schools. This achievement represents many long hours of meetings and planning.

The tour members happily walked about the campus often guided by eager, courteous and happy youngsters. Buildings were visited and many expressions of delight and pleased comments were heard. The bright faces of the children touched each person’s heart. At 5:30 p.m. a delicious informal buffet supper was served in Ohio-Hobart Hall, then the members walked to the Talmadge Auditorium where the open Board Meeting was held. It was during this meeting that we were saddened to learn of the illness of Miss Amanda A. Thomas, National Chairman of the DAR School Committee. Her condition worsened and she was admitted to the hospital in Rome, Georgia. However, her recovery was rapid and she returned to her home via plane before the tour had been completed.

The delightful voices of the singing children and the Open Board meeting were enjoyed by all present. This was the first opportunity most of us have had to hear the results of the new music teacher. Everyone thrilled to the joyous sound and antiphonal music these young people brought forth in their patriotic presentation.

At Tamassee DAR School students Ann Bagwell, Cheri White, front; Margaret Wood and Sheryl Simmon, are pictured in front of their “home.” Open house was held here during the 1972 DAR School Tour. (Photo by Marjorie W. Young)
is just one part of the Spicer ABC program at Tamassee DAR School.

Following the meeting a social hour was held in the Home Economics Room in the Roberts' School Building hosted by Mrs. Leonard Ballard, Home Economics Teacher, and her students. After enjoying the refreshments prepared by her classes, and the impromptu music around the old upright piano, the members of the tour rather slowly and regretfully made their way back to their buses to return to Clemson and a good night's rest. It was during this time on the way back to our motel that the idea was born to take a collection to purchase a much needed piano for the school. $380 was quickly collected and one of our ladies generously offered to give her grand piano to this school for their use. What miracles do result when we take the time to work on a project!

On Tuesday morning, October 15, all were again aboard their buses for the ride back to Tamassee. The Founder's Day Exercises were held in the Talmadge Auditorium and one could not help but marvel at the generous gifts so lovingly given for the upkeep and the ongoing work of this school. The President General, Mrs. Donald Spicer, gave a most inspiring address to the assemblage. At 12:30 p.m. luncheon was served in the Ohio-Hobart Hall and then the ladies once again boarded the buses, after bidding the friendly Tamassee people a fond good-bye. Mr. W. L. Jones, Treasurer and Business Manager, and his wife were among those who had worked so hard to have this Founder's Day a success. With many looking out the windows of our buses to have their last fond glance and memory of this school, our large buses slowly left the school pausing for a few seconds to see the new Singley Entrance Gates, as we drove down off the mountainside. The school plant and the darling children will now be in our memories forever.

But a long drive was ahead before we arrived at the Berry Academy and College in Rome, Georgia, so our two bus loads of happy, busy ladies settle into the routines that have by now become familiar in each bus. The Georgia State Line was crossed and Mrs. Arthur H. Waite, State Regent, Miss Martha A. Cooper, Vice President General, and Mrs. Herman M. Richardson, Past Vice President General and now National Chairman of Membership, all bid us welcome to their lovely state. A stop was made at the Visitors’ Hospitality Center in Georgia and Miss Cooper was instrumental in securing all the refreshing, sparkling, and cold Coca Cola that we could drink. This is one of the products of which Georgia is especially proud and this interlude was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone. The trip on to Rome somehow seemed much shorter now and we were soon at our destination being warmly greeted by Dr. Inez Henry, an Assistant Vice President of the Berry Academy and College, and Director of the Martha Berry Museum, along with Mrs. Jack Summerbell, Regent of the Xavier Chapter DAR in Rome, and some of the Chapter members. A buffet supper was enjoyed and the members were happy to have the local ladies join us for this supper hour, but immediately after dining all sought the comfort of their rooms and the most inviting beds.

On Monday morning, October 16 the ladies again found their buses and were off for a most enjoyable and enlightening tour of the Berry Campus. Dr. Inez Henry added much to the tour with her personal stories of her life with Miss Berry. Berry College is fully accredited, co-educational and offers B.A., B.M. and B.S. degrees. An education here at this lovely and beautiful college is a personal experience that begins when the student first enters the Gate of Opportunity—an experience designed to develop the student as a whole person. Berry Academy, which is affiliated with the college, is a fully accredited college preparatory school for young men in grades nine through twelve. Berry was the first school to be placed on the list of DAR approved schools. The college and the academy campuses are nestled in more than 30,000 acres of forests, fields, mountains, lakes and streams which are owned by the institution. There are more than 100 buildings now on the campus, which originated in a log cabin. This college is located in the foothills of the Smoky Mountains and we could all imagine Miss Berry in her special “House of Dreams” on top of Lavender Mountain on Mt. Berry. We toured the campus, going past the farm with its clean buildings and tall spires, past the beautiful Frost Chapel for the Academy boys and the breathtaking view of the tallest over-shot water wheel in the United States. We were most fortunate to see Possum Trot Church where Miss Berry had her first real school. As a special feature of the tour of the extensive grounds of the school, we were invited to Oak Hill, the lovely old southern Colonial mansion that had been Miss Martha Berry’s family home. It was sheer delight to wander through the perfectly appointed rooms, still arranged as though the residents had only just left them and to pause to dream a moment in the rose garden and grounds. The tea, coffee and delicious cookies and cakes added to our pleasure. The members of the Xavier Chapter were hostesses for the coffee held at Oak Hill. How pleasant to again greet Mesdames Robert H. Humphrey and Thomas Earle Stribling, both past National Officers from Georgia. The Martha Berry Museum, a new addition to the campus and just recently dedicated was the next stop and what a delightful experience this was for everyone. This beautiful building with all the mementoes, letters and pictures is rich in history. Our time was limited and this is to be regretted since several hours could easily have been enjoyed in this building especially dedicated to the memory of Miss Berry and her remarkable achievements. Luncheon was held in Krannert Center and once again we quickly found a place in which to browse and to shop. Dr. John R. Bertrand, President of the College, joined us for luncheon and made us feel doubly welcome to the campus. After the luncheon a stop was made at the Art and Crafts Shop located in the Rockefeller buildings and once again our ladies shopped to their hearts delight. But the clock does need to be watched and more miles remained to be traveled before we were to reach our night’s destination and lodging. Fond good-byes, especially to Dr. Henry, had to be said and our two large “Greyhounds” headed toward Alabama and the
Kate Duncan Smith DAR School that we had come so far to see.

Mrs. John B. Privett, State Regent of Alabama, extended the greetings from her state as the state line was crossed. Soon we were all checked into the motel in Scottsboro. What a pleasure to greet Mrs. Henry Grady Jacobs, Chairman of the Board of Trustees for the Kate Duncan Smith DAR School, Mrs. Percy A. Bryant, Vice President General from Alabama, Mrs. Richard Preston Geron, Mrs. Lee Allen Brooks, Past National Officers from Alabama, Mr. John P. Tyson, Executive Secretary of the School and Mrs. Tyson and past National Officers and National Chairmen from other states who came to join in the festivities at this school. After a short rest, some clothes changes and make-up repairs we again dutifully followed “the crowd” to enjoy a sumptuous meal held there in the dining room and hosted by the Alabama Society DAR and the Kate Duncan Smith personnel. Following the dinner, an open meeting of the trustees was held so everyone could hear the reports and could learn and ask questions about the school. We were so sorry to learn of an accident suffered by Mrs. Henry Grady Jacobs that hampered her mobility, but she is recovering and all the members enjoyed visiting with this gracious lady who embodies the spirit and meaning of the Kate Duncan Smith DAR School.

On Tuesday morning, October 17, the buses headed up Gunter Mountain and soon arrived at the Kate Duncan Smith DAR School where the ladies quickly spread over the campus visiting the various buildings and seeing the school.

Kate Duncan Smith DAR School is located in northeast Alabama, high on Gunter Mountain. The school is near the village of Grant, in Marshall County, and not far from the towns of Scottsboro, Guntersville and Huntsville. Kennamer’s Cove can be seen some 600 feet below. The Alabama Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution established the school in 1924 and named it in honor of Mrs. J. Morgan Smith, a devoted DAR and Alabama State Regent for ten years. Mrs. Smith was a gifted lady who did much to further the educational, cultural and civic life of Alabama. This school was officially opened February 26, 1924 with four teachers and less than 100 students. The inspiration, work, land and money involved in the founding of this mountain school came entirely from Alabama citizens, the Alabama DAR and the people of Gunter Mountain. The early years of the school were difficult ones but this undertaking in education aroused the interest of the National Society’s membership and soon help was on the way. In ten years the original four-room structure tripled in size and has continued to grow. There are now 32 buildings on the KDS campus of 250 acres. It is accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. It is not a boarding school but is operated as a public day school with an enrollment this fall of more than 865 students. Approximately one-third of the graduating classes attend college. Many of these students are aided financially by members
of the DAR and by the Alumni Association of KDS which has established scholarships to aid deserving and needy graduates in attending college. The graduates have taken a prominent place in society, business and industry in a manner which reflects credit and honor on their Alma Mater and the DAR. The Daughters of the American Revolution own the land and the buildings at KDS and maintain them. They also pay the salaries of two teachers, and the Executive Secretary, a bookkeeper-secretary, a typist and secretary for the principal, a school nurse and two or three maintenance workers throughout the year. The nurse is the center of a very exceptional activity that is part of the KDS School program. She gives her time to the school and the people of the mountain. She not only instructs the students in classes, but teaches the adults better health and hygiene, gives first aid, and when necessary, takes the students to nearby towns for medical care. The school is controlled by a board of trustees, all of whom are Daughters of the American Revolution, except three men. Six of the out-of-state members are appointed by the President General, NSDAR. The State of Alabama contributes to the school in three areas: it supplies and maintains buses for pupil transportation, and pays the salaries of the drivers; it pays the basic salaries of all the teachers except two; and it pays the cost of fuel. A fine working relationship has existed over the years between the KDS administrators and county and state educators. Kate Duncan Smith DAR School is not just another school for mountain boys and girls. It serves all the members of the mountain communities—economically, socially, physically and spiritually. What a joy it was to tour the new Seimes-Thomas Building. Just three years ago this October, the ground was broken for this much needed building.

At 10:30 a.m. the Dedication Exercises began with the processional of State and National Officers. Greetings were given and the distinguished guests were presented. The President General addressed the assembly. Many needed, worthwhile, valuable and generous gifts were presented to the school and gratefully accepted. An interesting part of the program was a presentation of outstanding graduates of this school. What remarkable achievements these young people have accomplished and what a credit they are to this school and this community. Following the exercises, the Flag Bearers led the officers and distinguished guests out of the Doris Pike White Auditorium and Gymnasium toward the Helen Pouch lunchroom.

As the morning had worn on, friendly people had begun to arrive from the mountains around us, carrying baskets and bags and cartons of food for the traditional “Basket Dinner.” This is a sight that will never be forgotten by those on the tour. It was a fabulous display of more dishes than we could ever identify or count. There were meat loaves, hams, literally hundreds of pieces of delicious fried, baked or creamed chicken, barbecued beef, pork, deviled eggs and salads of every color and descriptions. Every possible kind of vegetable was on display. There were diced, mashed, baked and scalloped potatoes, both white and sweet, along with pickles, beets, okra, cheeses and every kind of relish. The buns and rolls, homemade breads and sandwiches were surrounded by every kind of pie and cake that is listed in the Kate Duncan Smith DAR School Cookbook. This is a most inadequate description but perhaps you will understand in some small way the generosity of our Gunter Mountain friends. They, in turn, feel that this is one way they can express their appreciation for our school. Truly, this magnificent dinner is a wonderful tradition and one that is eagerly awaited and never to be forgotten by all those on the tour.

But all good things must come to an end, so once again we said goodbye to old and new friends and boarded our buses to return to the highways leading to new friends and experiences. But, how rewarding and full were the hours spent at the DAR Schools (Tamassee and Kate Duncan Smith). It was a short ride to Chattanooga but the “elements” now threatened to remind us some rain must fall in all our lives. We were soon comfortable in our motel rooms and ready for a most delightful evening that was planned for us. Mrs. Ray Wallace Mettetal, State Regent of Tennessee, and Mrs. William Irving Reilly, State Chaplain, along with other Tennessee Daughters were hostesses at a pre-dinner reception held at the Fairyland Club on Lookout Mountain, Tennessee. Their graciousness, their thoughtfulness in providing useful and lovely gifts and the breathtaking view from the porch in the Clubrooms added to our delight. These hours of relaxation and the joys of congenial company are among the plus items of this tour.

But now the rains came and when we awakened on Wednesday morning, October 18, we knew it would not be possible to take our trip up Lookout Mountain and have the tour of Rocky City along with the planned luncheon there at that scenic place. However, we did drive to the Incline Railway and our ladies ascended to the top where the view from the covered platform was delightful although somewhat obscured by the mist and the fog. This Incline Railway is unlike any other ride in the world. The tracks climbed straight up the face of the mountain and near the top, the grade of the railway track was 72.7%, making it the steepest passenger Incline Railway in the world. But the safe comfortable cars and the steady slow climb made it a memorable occasion. But, then we again felt the pressure of time and soon found the highway leading to Gatlinburg. A stop was made at Pigeon Forge so that the ladies could see this interesting pottery being made and enjoy shopping for attractive, well-made items. Soon we were settled in our comfortable motel in Gatlinburg and enjoying the view even though the rains were still with us. During the free evening, with dining at individual pleasure, the stores were crowded with ladies eager to look and to buy. Gatlinburg stretches for 2 miles along the banks of the Little Pigeon River at the foot of Mount Le Conte, and is an important handicraft center for the Southern Highlands area. We shopped, we ate, we walked, we napped, we visited and some of us just rested in our most comfortable rooms. Our stay here in this delightful city was much too short and by 11:30 a.m. on Thursday morning, October 19 our buses headed for the Smoky Mountain National Park and the climb through
dense fog to the top, known as the Newfound Gap.

The Great Smoky Mountains are the most massive mountain uplift in the East and one of the oldest land areas on earth. Twelve summits are over 6000 feet and there are more than 125,000 acres of virtually unspoiled forest. Few places in the United States have a plant life so varied and there are over 100 species of trees alone. We traveled the Newfound Gap Highway (U.S. 441) and this road maintains an altitude of 5,048 feet at the state line. It was most interesting to note the balsam trees stretching straight up toward the sky, the red maples and oaks and the thick growth of the rhododendrons. After we left the summit, the sun came out to greet us along the way and the North Carolina Daughters felt especially blessed to have this good weather for us. This trip through this lovely National Park is undoubtedly one of the high points of our tour. For many of our ladies it was the first time to visit this area. The loftiness, dignity, solemnity and beauty of the mountains seemed to “transfuse” us.

In a short time we were in Asheville, home of Mrs. W. Dillon Chambers, State Regent of North Carolina, and Mrs. Roy Cagle, past Librarian General. We stopped at our motel disgorging our myriads of bags, received room assignments and then hurried on to Biltmore for a most interesting self-guided tour. This House and Gardens showed us a vast and ordered beauty of a country estate and hidden away inside were fabulous treasures, many of them being centuries old. What a way of life it must have represented! As we wended our way back to our rooms, we mused and marveled at the priceless treasures we had been privileged to see. When we returned to our rooms we found two delicious apples and a small box of candy awaiting each of us and a note welcoming us to North Carolina. These niceties were from Mrs. Chambers and the North Carolina Society.

Friday morning, October 20 was a dark one but held out the promise of better weather ahead. What a delight to see two large baskets of red and yellow delicious apples being loaded on our buses for our culinary delight. These were the generous gestures from Mrs. Cagle and her husband. Within a few hours we were entering the campus grounds of the Crossnore School, Inc. Mr. Anderson Greene, Acting Director, Mrs. John Carter Goldsborough, Vice President from North Carolina, and Mrs. George A. Kernodle, Past Vice President General, greeted all the members and a coffee hour complete with cookies was thoroughly enjoyed. After the ladies toured the campus, luncheon was served in the lunchroom with Mrs. Chambers, State Regent, presiding.

Crossnore School, Inc. is situated in Crossnore, North Carolina. Each year boys and girls ranging in age from six years to high school seniors come to Crossnore located in the magnificent Blue Ridge Mountains. They come from homes of limited financial ability, divorce and desertion, though few are orphans. Most are youths in need of guidance and change. At Crossnore, they are offered a stable environment in which they may grow to become men and women with faith in God, love for their country and pride in themselves. Crossnore was established by Dr. Mary Martin Sloop in 1911 as a one-room schoolhouse. From these beginnings Crossnore has grown to a campus of 25 buildings on 75 acres. Eventually the county took over the responsibility of the school system and Crossnore today is a boarding facility. For over 50 years, Crossnore School has housed, fed, and clothed over 4,000 deprived youngsters. Now grown men and women, they are scattered across the country, testifying to the contagious faith and courage of Mary Martin Sloop and to the fact that Crossnore is truly a “miracle in the hills.” A copy of the book about Dr. Sloop entitled, “Miracle in the Hills” and a small pillow of scented balsam were presented to each tour member. It was also a pleasure to greet Dr. Emma Fink, daughter of the beloved Mrs. Sloop.

Again, goodbyes were said, the buses were filled and we headed for Grandfather Mountain where another special tour had been arranged. Because the large buses could not travel on the steep road with the switchbacks, it was necessary to ride to the top in their small bus which whipped us around the corners and soon had us to the top in a breathless condition. There we could walk on the Mile High suspension swinging bridge and see peaks and foothills of up to 100 miles in range. What a gorgeous view unfolded before us as we “swung” across the bridge. But, of course, what goes up must come down, so down we came in that same little blue bus taking the corners in a grand fashion. When all our “family” were down from this scenic tour, we voted unanimously to continue riding in comfortable large “Greyhounds.”

We were soon in Winston-Salem and once again settled. Since this was to be the evening of our “Tour Party,” arrangements needed to be made for this fun evening. This was not just an ordinary party since it was tonight that we revealed our secret friends and presented them with unusually nice gifts. A pre-dinner reception had been arranged by Miss Gertrude S. Carraway, Honorary President General, Mrs. Goldsborough, and Mrs. Cagle, all from North Carolina. Good humor was rampant, relaxation was enjoyed and what fun it was to exchange the gifts with rhymes. The two drivers, Paul Robbins and Melvin Martin, were presented with mone-
yary gifts from the tour for their capable and efficient handling of our buses as well as adding to the delight of our tour. Mrs. Spicer was also given a check from the tour for her special project, “A Gift to the Nation.” How we did enjoy this relaxing and entertaining evening.

On Saturday morning, October 21, our buses headed for Old Salem where the Moravian Band welcomed the President General and her entourage. The tour members gathered about this group of musicians, listened to their music and viewed with interest their unusual manner of dress. We appreciated this courtesy extended not only to Mrs. Spicer but to the entire group. There followed a guided tour of old buildings with the opportunity to see the bakery, craft houses, shops, the church, the graveyard and many unusual and exciting experiences. Our luncheon was served in the Tavern Dining Rooms and young people in Moravian costumes added to our pleasure. The menu was different but delicious. Who would have thought of
eating pumpkin soup, German pancakes filled with creamed chicken and mushrooms and what an array of delectable desserts including gingerbread with lemon sauce, huge cream puffs, apple dumplings, rice puddings, and tarts filled with various fruits! The buses must have weighed much more when they left Old Salem and headed now toward Washington, D.C. via Natural Bridge and Charlottesville, Virginia.

A short stop was made at Natural Bridge so the ladies could view this phenomenon which is indeed one of the wonders of the world. While there it was our pleasure to greet Mr. James Hamblin, a former driver of our tours and his wife, Katharine. But, soon we were once again crossing the lovely Blue Ridge Mountains and viewing with interest the bluish haze that seems to cling to these ranges. At Charlottesville we were greeted by local daughters and by Mrs. Frederick Tracy Morse, past Curator General. Once again our rooms were comfortable and our rest was blessed. The Executive Officers, the State Regent of Virginia, and the two directors were guests of the Albemarle, Jack Jouett and Shadwell Chapters of Charlottesville, at a buffet supper at the home of Miss Jean Printz.

But time passes and the next morning, Sunday, October 22 we were on our way to visit Monticello, home of Thomas Jefferson. The drive was lovely climbing to the top of his "private mountain." The guided tour was interesting and the view from the grounds was breathtaking. From there we traveled through more beautiful countryside to Fredericksburg where we enjoyed a delectable luncheon served at the Sheraton-Fredericksburg Inn. This luncheon was thoughtfully arranged for us by Miss A. Isabel Gordon, past Regent of the Washington-Lewis Chapter. Mrs. Nile Straughan, Regent of that Chapter and other local Daughters were present to greet us and to accompany us to Kenmore, home of George Washington’s sister, Betty Lewis. Mrs. Spicer, a direct descendant of Betty Lewis, received with the local Daughters at the door of this lovely home. The ladies enjoyed having delicious tea and gingerbread in the old kitchen on the grounds of this home.

Now, the time had come to say our goodbyes, since some of our members were going to the National Airport and the Bus Depot to head for their homes and families while others were going directly to the Hotel before leaving by private cars and other means of transportation to reach their homes. Eyes were dim as fond farewells were made. We had been together for a very pleasant 10 days and we had proved that we could live together, play together, visit together and laugh together for more than a week on two Greyhound buses.

Our varied membership made the trip a most interesting one. First we had our President General with her graciousness always present and never seeming to be ruffled although there were days when she was uncomfortable with a cold that threatened to "be more than a simple cold." We had seven other Executive Officers with their efficiency and knowledge and seven Vice Presidents General who became an integral part of our tour family. We had 26 charming and talented State Regents, 15 members of the DAR School Committee headed by the National Chairman, Miss Amanda A. Thomas. Also included were two State Vice Regents, the National Parliamentarian, National Chairmen, National Vice Chairmen, the Administrative Secretary to the President General and past National Officers, along with an Honorary Vice President General.

The two directors had perhaps the best time of all and we never forgot, not even for one moment, the responsibility that was entrusted to us. These 72 ladies are indeed leaders of our National Society and are much beloved not only by those present but those they left behind in their homes and offices. It is good to be home again and to take up the duties we left behind for 10 glorious days, but I am sure we will never again be quite the same individuals we were before we were privileged to go on this tour. We have observed and absorbed many new people, places and ideas. We traveled many miles and ate what seemed to be mountains of delicious food. Yes, indeed, the Daughters of the American Revolution have a fine program. It has to be a fine organization when busy women give to it so very much of their time.
I join with the Junior Membership Committee in wishing you a very happy New Year! With your continued support, the Junior Committee can look forward to another year of record breaking successes! We are still aglow over the October 1972 Junior “record breaker”... 784 NEW JUNIORS were admitted into the National Society at the October National Board Meeting, which sets a record as the greatest number of Juniors ever admitted at a single Board Meeting!

The National Junior Membership Project, THE JUNIOR MEMBERSHIP ARTS & CRAFTS CENTER at Tamassee DAR School, a lovely sunny room, well planned and beautifully equipped, is near completion and will be officially dedicated in June of 1973. The fulltime art teacher, Mr. Leonard O. Ballard, has “moved into the art room” and is offering our Tamassee children a wonderfully creative and varied arts and crafts program. Mr. Ballard, a graduate of North Carolina’s Pembroke University, comes to Tamassee with the recommendation of his former principal as being an above average teacher! Mr. Ballard’s wife is Tamassee’s new Home Arts (Home Economics) teacher! The Junior Committee is responsible for the cost of establishing the arts & crafts room, paying Mr. Ballard’s salary and for the necessary art supplies. Therefore, we must strive for our Helen Pouch Fund goal of “74,000 by 1974” so that we can also give $5,000 annually to each of our two DAR Schools for scholarships and medical needs.

Let’s review the Honor Roll requirement, Point #2, JUNIOR MEMBERSHIP: A. Admit by application at least one Junior Member (age 18 through 35) after Feb. 1, 1972 and including the Feb. 1, 1973 National Board Meeting OR B. Sell Junior JEWELART jewelry and/or DAR INSIGNIA (Nelson Studios) notepaper and submit proceeds through your State Treasurer FOR the Helen Pouch Memorial Fund. EVERY CHAPTER can support the work of the Junior Committee. Every Chapter must also know that “getting that NEW JUNIOR” is the FIRST and ultimate goal!

The National Junior Membership Bicentennial Armetale Plate Project was launched in October of 1971 to raise funds for a special Junior Membership donation to the President General’s Bicentennial Project, “A Gift To The Nation,” at Independence Hall, Philadelphia. Since that time, due to the highly successful Armetale Plate sales, the National Junior Membership Committee has pledged a particular item for the Governor’s Council Chamber, a Mid-18th Century Philadelphia Mahogany Slant-top Desk. The estimated cost is $6,500.00. Of that amount, $4,370 has been paid through plate sales and State donations. The nationwide response to our Armetale Plates has been terrific! For plate information, please contact the National Junior Membership Chairman.

Junior News from... DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA Juniors served “Meals to Wheels”... by preparing and serving lunch at the D.C. state Fall Briefing, the Juniors raised $340.00 for the Pouch Fund! At $1.50 per person, D. C. State Officers, State Chairmen, Chapter Regents and Chapter representatives enjoyed delicious sandwiches, salad, cake and coffee. Martha Engstler, State Junior Chairman reported that this was the 3rd year that the D.C. Juniors have joined together for this “super successful” fund-raising project.

In “Oz” it was “follow the yellow brick road”... at the WEST VIRGINIA State Conference it was “Follow the black footprints” to the Junior Bazaar Booth! Ginny Cracraft, State Junior Chairman, had a white plastic runner (left over from a wedding) that led from the hallway of the hotel to the Junior Bazaar Booth room. Printed along the runner were black footprints and enticements which read “This way to Jr. Bazaar,” “Helen Pouch Fund” and “For KDS & TAMASSEE.” Once inside the room it said “You’re here!” and “Welcome to the Junior Bazaar!” There was no wondering “where it was at” or “what it was for” in West Virginia!

GEORGIA “sews forth” for Junior State Project!... Each Georgia Chapter is making a “square” for a quilt which will be won by a lucky DAR member at the Georgia Spring State Conference. Each quilt square will have historical significance because it will depict the Chapter’s name or its location. What a lovely heirloom quilt this will be! All proceeds from the Quilt Project will go the Juniors’ Helen Pouch Fund.

Juniors, let me hear from you c/o THE JUNIOR EXCHANGE. Until next time...
Second supplemental list of Marked Graves of Revolutionary Soldiers and Patriots based on correspondence received in the Office of the Historian General since October 1969 when the printing of original list was started. Several States have printed booklets containing the names, place of burial, and references for Revolutionary Soldiers and Patriots. These names may also be included on Historic Site Marker such as the Tablet on the wall of the Relic Room, Hamilton County Memorial Hall, Cincinnati, Ohio. Such names have not necessarily been reprinted in our list in the Magazine, but may be referenced by writing to the State Historians in those States. For further information please contact Historian General's Office.

Cemetery—Cem. Chapter—Chp.
Abbott, John—Bloomfield Cem., Bloomfield, Ind. Descendants: Reported by State Historian, Ind.
Abbott, Solomon—Cherokee Springs, S.C. Battle of Cowpens Chp., S.C.
Adams, Ebenezer—Kingston, R.I. Narragansett Chp., R.I.
Adams, John—Sherrill-Danner Cem., nr. Hickory, N.C. Hickory Tavern Chp., N.C.
Adams, Luther—Wilhoits Cem., 2 mi. West of Jasper, Ind. Descendants: Reported by State Historian, Ind.
Aldridge, John Simpson—Family Cem., Anderson Twp., Ind. Descendants: Reported by State Historian, Ind.
Alexander, Abraham—Second Sugar Creek Church Cem., Mecklenburg Co., N.C. Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence Chp., N.C.
Alexander, Elias—Sugar Bush Creek Cem., Charlotte, N.C. Samuel Samuel Bacot Chp., S.C.
Alexander, John—Davis Cem., Waterview, Ky., Edmund Rogers Chp., Ky.
Alexander, John—Old Padgett’s Creek Chthrc Cem., Cross Keys, S.C. Descendants: Reported by Mrs. E. Mehringer, Ill.
Alexander, Nathaniel—Old City Cem., Charlotte, N.C. Liberty Hall Chp., N.C.
Allen, Joseph—Mountain View Cem., New Concord, Chatham Twp., N.Y. Hendrick Hudson Chp., N.Y.
Allen, Joseph—Pierrepont Manor Cem., Ellisburg, N.Y. SAR Society: Reported by Rhadamant Chp., N.Y.
Anderson, William—Hobb’s Cem., Ireland, Ind. Descendants: Reported by State Historian, Ind.
Andrews, Andrew—Cedar Creek Settlement Cem., abt. 10 mi. from Fayetteville, N.C. Upper Cape Fear Chp., N.C.
Angell, Israel—North Burial Ground, Providence, R.I. Keysten chp., D.C.
Applegate, Andrew—Brainard Cem., Cranbury, N.J. Descendants: Reported by Tennent Chp., N.J.
Armstrong, William—Millsburg, Mo. Charity Stille Langstaff and Columbian Chps, Mo.
Asher, Bartlett—Gass Cem., North of Gosport, Ind. Descendants: Reported by State Historian Ind.
Babcock, Gershom—Mountain View Cem., New Concord, Chatham Twp., N.Y. Hendrick Hudson Chp., N.Y.
Bailey, James—Marker placed in Gibson Hotel, Columbia Parkway, Cincinnati, Ohio. Cincinnati Chp., Ohio.
Bailey, Lewis—Riverview Cem., Aurora, Ind. Col. Archibald Lohry Chp., Ind.
Ball, James—Allen County, Ind. Mary Penrose Wayne Chp., Ind.
Barber, Amazia—Barber Settlement Cem., nr. Milan, Ohio. Martha Pitkin Chp., Ohio.
Barker, Isaac—Middletown, R.I. William Ellery Chp., R.I.
Barlow, Ambrose—Glasgow Cem., Glasgow, Ky. Edmund Rogers Chp., Ky.
Barnes, Richard—East Cem., Danville, Ind. Wa-Pe-Ke-Way Chp., Ind.
Barnett, John—Freeman Cem., Blue River Twp., Ind. William Donaldson Chp., Ind.
Barrett, Lemuel—Old Cem. on Easton Rd., Franconia, N.H. Gunthwaite Chp., N.H.

Barrett, Lemuel—Salmon Hole Cem., Lisbon, N.H. Gunthwaite Chp., N.H.

Barrett, Oliver—Oak Hill Cem., Venice (now Sandusky), Ohio. Martha Pitkin Chp., Ohio.

Bartley, Thomas—Old Mulkey Meeting House State Shrine, Monroe County, Ky. Edmund Rogers Chp., Ky.

Barrow, Jonathan—Milford Ch., nr. Dover, Ohio. Martha Pitkin Chp., Ohio.

Bassett, William—Brown Twp., Ind. Descendants: Reported by State Historian, Ind.


Batton, Henry—Liberty Twp., Ind. William Henry Harrison Chp., Ind.

Bayard, John—Van Liew Cem., New Brunswick, N.J. Jersey Blue Chp., N.J.

Beall (Bell), Ninian (Ning)—Washington Cem., Versailles, Ind. Descendants: Reported by State Historian, Ind.

Beckwith, Thomas—Hillside Cem., East Pembroke, N.Y. Descendant: Reported by Katharine Pratt Horton Buffalo Chp., N.Y.

Beebe, Philo—Mountain View Cem., New Concord, Chatham Twp., N.Y. Hendrick Hudson Chp., N.Y.


Bell, Francis—Old Moravia Methodist Church Cem., Jackson, Ga. Elijah Clarke Chp., Ga.

Belloc (Billue), Stephen—Family Cem., Jackson Twp., N.C. John Foster Chp., N.C.

Benefiel, George—Jefferson Church Cem., Jefferson County, Ind. John Paul Chapter, Ind.


Bennett, Abraham—First Reformed Church Cem., New Brunswick, N.J. Jersey Blue Chp., N.J.

Bennett, Oliver—Red Banks Cem., Genoa Twp., nr. Westerville, Ohio. Descendant: Reported by Delaware City and Whetstone Chp., Ohio.


Benson, Joshua—First Presbyterian Church Cem., Columbus, S.C.


Berryhill, William—Steele Creek Presbyterian Church Cem., Mecklenburg County, N.C. Gen. Robert Irwin Chp., N.C.

Best, Henry—Family Cem., nr. Shingle, N.C. Descendants: Reported by Alexander McAllister Chp., N.C.

Bettis, Justus—East Chatham, Chatham Twp., N.Y. Columbus County Chp., SAR. Reported by Hendrick Hudson Chp., N.Y.


Bishop, Job—Methodist Church Cem., Canaan, Ind. John Paul Chp., Ind.

Bitting, Anthony—Nazareth Lutheran Church Cem., nr. Rural Hall, N.C. Descendant: Reported by Col. Joseph Winston Chp., N.C.


Blake, George Kennett—Pisgah Cem., Jefferson County, Ind. John Paul Chp., Ind.


Blount, Reading—Family Cem., nr. Washington, N.C. Maj. Reading Blount Chp., N.C.

Bobo, Solomon, Sr.—Old Padgett’s Creek Church Cem., Cross Keys, S.C. Descendants: Reported by Mrs. E. Mehringer, Ill.

Boggan, Patrick—Marker placed on grounds of Boggan-Hammond House, Wadesboro, N.C. Thomas Wadine Chp., N.C.

Bogle, Joseph Sr.—Eusebia Presbyterian Church Cem., Blount County, Tenn. Mary Blount Chp., Tenn.

Boice, John—First Reformed Church Cem., New Brunswick, N.J. Jersey Blue Chp., N.J.


Booraem, Jacob—Van Liew Cem., New Brunswick, N.J. Jersey Blue Chp., N.J.

Booth, John—Manville Cem., Dry Fork, Ind. John Paul Chp., Ind.

Bowyer, Peter—Mays Cem., Lipton Twp., Ind. Old Tipton Chp., Ind.

Boy, John—Old Shiloh Church Cem., nr. Bedford, Ind. Descendants: Reported by State Historian, Ind.


Boy, Samuel—Jacksonburg, Ind. Richmond-Indiana Chp., Ind.

Boyer, William Blanton—Friendship Presbyterian Church Cem., on Highway 54, Laurens Co., S.C. Descendants: Reported by Mrs. E. Mehringer, Ill.


Boyce, Lewis—Westley Chapel Cem., nr. Sidney, Ohio. Lewis Boyce Chp., Ohio.

Boy, Peter—Old Presbyterian Church Cem., Bound Brook, N.J. Camp Middlebrook Chp., N.J.

Bradley, Lawrence—Sulphur Rock, Ark. Descendants: Reported by Mrs. E. Mehringer, Ill.


Brayla, Gideon—At site of Fort Avery, Milan, Ohio. Martha Pitkin Chp., Ohio.

Braswell, William—Three-Mile Creek on Hwy. #19 E, between Ingalls and Crossnore, N.C. McElhenny Chp., N.C.


Brenton, James—Indian Mound Cem., Washington Twp., Ind. Cradle of Liberty Chp., Ind.


Brockman, John—Clear Springs Baptist Church Cem., nr. Simpsonville, S.C. Descendants: Reported by Joyce Scott Chp., S.C.


Brown, James—Pleasant Ridge Cem., Clark County, Ind. Descendants: Reported by State Historian, Ind.


Brown, Thomas—Old Mulkey Meeting House State Shrine, Monroe County, Ky. Edmund Rogers Chp., Ky.


Buddington, Walter—Milford Cem., Milford, Conn. E. G. Chadwick Chp., Conn.

Bull, Asher—Pioneer Cem., Prattsburg, N.Y. Baron Steuben Chp., N.Y.
Burch (Berch) (Birch), William—Burch Cem., Indian Creek Twp., Ind.
Burdge, Samuel—Burdge Cem., nr. Roann, Ind.
Frances Slocum
Burdue, Nathaniel—Baptist Church Cem., Berlin Heights, Ohio.
Burger (Berger), Jacob—Rt. 799, 5 mi. W of Gretna, Va.
William Burris, Solomon—Pleasant Grove Baptist Church Cem., abt. 8 mi.
Cady, Eleazer—Mountain View Cem., New Concord, Chatham Twp., Ohio.
Cady, Elijah—East Chatham Cem., East Chatham, Chatham Twp., N.Y.
N.Y. Columbia County Cem., SAR: Reported by Hendrick Hudson Cm., N.Y.
Calwell, David—Buffalo Presbyterian Church Cem., Greensboro, N.C.
Rachel Calwell Cm., N.C.
Calwell, Robert—Concord Cem., Rushville Twp., Ind.
Caldwell, David—Family Cem., Burlington Twp., nr. Luther’s County Courthouse, Ky.
Lama Johnson Cm., Ky.
Descendants: Reported by Bradford Cm., Pa.
Camp, Job—Merrily Cm., Wyalusing Twp., Pa.
Descendants: Reported by Bradford Cm., Pa.
Campbell, David—Family Cm., Burlington Twp., nr. Luther’s Mills, Pa.
Descendants: Reported by Bradford Cm., Pa.
Campbell, James—Maple Grove Cm., nr. Sweetzers, Ind.
Francis Marion Cm., Ind.
Campbell, James Sr.—Family Cm., Burlington Twp., nr. Luther’s Mills, Pa.
Descendants: Reported by Bradford Cm., Pa.
Campbell, William—Cem. on B. F. Law’s Farm, nr. Deputy, Ind.,
John Paul Cm., Ind.
Canfield, Oliver—Besley Cm., Columbia Twp., Pa.
Descendants: Reported by Bradford Cm., Pa.
Carlton, Ambrose—Carlton Cm., Lawrence County, Ind.
John Wallace Cm., Ind.
Carlton, John—North Cm., Tolland, Conn.
Nancy DeGraff Tolland Cm., Mich.
Carpenter, Adam—Cem. on Maj. Russell’s Farm, Casey County, Ky.
Logan-Whiteley Cm., Ky.
Carpenter, Conrad—Family Cm., Hustonville, Ky.
Logan-Whiteley Cm., Ky.
Carpenter, George—Goodrich Cm., Goodrich, Mich.
Genesee Cm., Mich.
Carpenter, Jacob—Randolph Center Cm., Randolph, Vt.
Descendants: Reported by Col. Israel Converse Cm., Vt.
Carpenter, John—Carpenter Cm., Hustonville, Ky.
Logan-Whiteley Cm., Ky.
Carpenter, John—Randolph Center Cm., Randolph, Vt.
Descendants: Reported by Col. Augusta, Converse Cm., Vt.
Carpenter, Jonathan Jr.—Randolph Center Cm., Randolph, Vt.
Descendants: Reported by Col. Israel Converse Cm., Vt.
Carr, James—Cem. on Luster’s Farm, South of Franklin, Ind.
Alexander Hamilton Cm., Ind.
Chappel, Isaac—Family Cm., Speedwell, Tenn.
Rev. Philip Amsinus Cm., Tenn.
Carswell, David—Oakland Cm., Sandusky, Ohio.
Martha Pitkin Cm., Ohio.
Carter, Isaac—Carter-McSwain Cm., Augusta Miss.
American Cm., D.C. and John Rolfe Cm., Miss.
Case, Augustine Jr.—Maple Grove Cm., Plain Twp., Ohio.
Descendants: Reported by Francis Vigo Cm., Ind.
Case, Benjamin—Private Cm. on Osgo-Montrose Turnpike, Warren Twp., Pa.
Descendants: Reported by Bradford Cm., Pa.
Case, John—Braleysville Cm., Dearborn County, Ind.
Col. Archibald Lochry Cm., Ind.
Case, Joshua Sr.—Presbyterian Church Cem., Succasunna, N.J.
Descendants: Reported by Francis Vigo Cm., Ind.
Castle, Phineas—East Farm Cm., Waterbury, Conn.
Melicent Porter Cm., Conn.
Caseyberry, Paul—Nr. Woodruff, Spartanburg County, S.C.
Battle of Cowpens Cm., S.C.
Caston, Glass—Flat Creek Baptist Cem., East of Lancaster, S.C.
Waxhaws Cm., S.C.
Chamberlain, Freegift—Mount Pleasant Cem., South Bend, Ind.
Schuyler Colfax Cm., Ind.
Chambers, Alexander—White River Cem., nr. Kent, Ind.
John Paul Cm., Ind.
Chambers, Nathaniel—Monroe Cem., Washington County, Ind.
G.A.R. Society: Reported by State Historian, Ind.
Chancellor, David—Chancellor Cm., Hammond Twp., Ind.
Carrington Cm., Ind.
Gen. James Breckinridge Cm., Va.
Chapman, Michael—Scott Cem., Huron, Ohio.
Martha Pitkin Cm., Ohio.
Descendants: Reported by Bradford Cm., Pa.
Cherry, Henry—Milan Cm., Milan, Ohio.
Martha Pitkin Cm., Ohio.
Descendants: Reported by Bradford Cm., Pa.
Child, Cromwell—Union Cm., Smithfield Twp., Pa.
Descendants: Reported by Bradford Cm., Pa.
Chubbuck, Ebenezer—Orwell Cm., Orwell Twp., Pa.
Descendants: Reported by Bradford Cm., Pa.
Church, Jonathan—Mountain View Cem., nr. Milan, Ohio.
Descendants and Martha Pitkin Cm., Ohio.
Clark, James—Marlboro Cm., Troy Twp., Ohio.
Descendants: Reported by Rainier Cm., Wash.
Clark, Jeremiah Jr.—Randolph Center Cm., Randolph, Vt.
Descendants: Reported by Col. Israel Converse Cm., Vt.
Clark, John—Mountain View Cm., New Concord, Chatham Twp., N.Y.
Hendrick Hudson Cm., N.Y.
Cleveland, Edward—Fairview Cm., Bethel, Vt.
Descendants: Reported by Col. Israel Converse Cm., Vt.
Cleveland (Cleaveland), Frederic—Brick Chapel Cm., Canton,
N.Y. Erasmus Perry Cm., Md. and Nihanawate Cm., N.Y.
Cleveland, Stephen Esq.—Fairview Cm., Bethel, Vt.
Descendants: Reported by Col. Israel Converse Cm., Vt.
Cleveland, Squire—East Bethel Cm., Bethel, Vt.
Descendants: Reported by Col. Israel Converse Cm., Vt.
Clontz, Jeremiah—Union Cm., nr. Brief, N.C.
John Foster Cm., N.C.
Colburn, Eben—North Warren Presbyterian Church Cm.,
Descendants: Reported by Bradford Cm., Pa.
Cochran, William Sr.—Family Cm., Rockeport, Mo.
Columbia Cm., Mo.
Colburn, Jeremiah, Jr.—Old Cm., Orono, Me.
Descendants: Reported by Esther Breyes Cm., Me.
Cogswell (Cogswell), Jesse—Randolph Center Cm., Randolph,
Vermont.
Descendants: Reported by Col. Israel Converse Cm., Vt.
Colburn, Reuben—Riverside Cm., Pittston, Me.
Samuel Grant Cm., Me.
Colburn, William—Randolph Cm. (old section) Randolph, Me.
SAR Society: Reported by Esther Breyes Cm., Me.
Collins, William—Mt. Zion Church Cm., nr. Spartanburg, S.C.
Battle of Cowpens Cm., S.C.
Colville, James—Buenas Vista Cm., North of Newark, Ohio.
Hetuck Cm., Ohio.
Connally, Thomas—Strickland Family Cm., nr. Sewanee, Ga.
Cherokee Cm., Ga.
Connor, Lawrence—Old Mulkey Meeting House State Shrine,
Monroe County, Ky.
Edmund Rogers Cm., Ky.
Converse, Israel Esq.—Randolph Center Cm., Randolph, Vt.
Col. Israel Converse Cm., Vt.
Conway, Richard—Kissingier Cm., South of Mooreland, Ind.
S.A.R. Society: Reported by State Historian, Ind.
Cook, Abel—Marker placed in Gibson Hotel, Columbia Parkway,
Cincinnati, Ohio.
Cincinnati Cm., Ohio.
Cook, Elijah B.—Cook’s Cm., Homer, Clarendon Twp., Mich.
Charity Cook Cm., Mich.
Cook, Isaac—Old City Cm., Covington, Ind.
Richard Henry Lee Cm., Ind.
Corn, John Peter—Mud Creek Baptist Church Cem., 2 mi. from Chimney Rock Hwy., nr. Edneyville, N.C. Joseph McDowell Chp., N.C.
Cotton, BybeLake (BibyeLake)—Old Christ Church Cem., Bethel, Vt. Descendants: Reported by Col. Israel Converse Chp., Vt.
Cox, Edson—Ride Cem., Columbia Parkway, Cincinnati, Ohio. Cincinnati Chp., Ohio.
Cox, Joseph—Washington Cem., Mason County, Ky. Limestone Ck., Ky.
Cox, Joseph—Marker placed in Gibson Hotel, Columbia Parkway, Cincinnati, Ohio. Cincinnati Chp., Ohio.
Crandall, John—Hays-Fearon Cem., Beech Creek, Pa.
Cranz, John—Old Cem., Lawrenceburg, Ind. Col. Archibald Locky Chp., Ind.
Crawford, James—Hebron Cem., Jefferson County, Ind. John Paul Chp., Ind.
Crawford, James—Milford Cem., Milford, Ind. Descendants: Reported by State Historian, Ind.
Crawford, James—Family Cem., nr. Hillsboro, Ky. Descendants: Reported by Manor House Chp., D.C.
Crossland, Edward—Oak Ridge Cem., Bennettsville, S.C. Ann Pamela Cunningham Chp., S.C.
Crossman, Abner—Huntington Rural Cem., Huntington, N.Y. SAR Society and Ketawamoke Chps., N.Y.
Cunningham, Robert—Greenwood Cem., Tuscaloosa, Ala. Tuscaloosa Loosa Chp., Ala.
Cureton, John Sr.—Beavardam Baptist Church Cem., nr. Mountville, S.C. Sullivan-Danklin Chp., S.C.
Custer, Arnold—Hebron Cem., Jefferson County, Ind. John Paul Chp., Ind.
Daggett, Nathan—Marker placed on wall of Memorial Hall, New Vineyard, Me. Descendant: Reported by Old York Chp., Me.
Darow, John—Mountain View Cem., New Concord, Chatham Twp., N.Y. Descendant—Miss Irene Gibson. Reported by Hendrick Hudson Chp., N.Y.
Darsey, Joel—Darsey Cem., off Hwy. 27, between Amsterdam and Florida line, Decatur Co., Ga. Bainbridge Chp., Ga.
Davison, Benjamin—Davidson River Cem., Pisgah Forest, N.C. Joseph McDowell Chp., N.C.
Davie, William Richardson—Waxhaws Cem., Lancaster County, S.C. Kate Barry Chp., S.C.
Davis, Enos—Davis Burying Ground, Wabash Twp., Ind. Veeleysburg Chp., Ind.
Davis, John—Mountain View Cem., New Concord, Chatham Twp., N.Y. Hendrick Hudson Chp., N.Y.
Davis, Zachariah—Thornd Cem., Knoxville, Tenn. Rev. Philip Ausmus Chp., Tenn.
Deal, Joel—St. Paul’s Lutheran Reformed Church Cem., nr. Conover, N.C. Edmund Rogers Chp., Ky.
Dean, Joel—Woodruff, S.C. Battle of Cowpens Chp., S.C.
DeHaas, John Philip Jr.—Hays-Fearn Cem., Beech Creek, Pa.
Delano, Ebenezer—Nequasset Church Chm., Woolwich, Me. Col. Deaver Danforth Chp., Me.
Delap, James—Nr. Versailles, Ind. Descendants: Reported by State Historian, Ind.
Dellinger, Christian—Dellinger Farm Cem., Rt. 691, Madison District, Va. Descendants: Reported by Belle Air Chp., Md.
Demoss, John—Cem. on Milton Byer’s Farm, Clay Twp., Ind. Lone Tree Cem., Ind.
Denton, Elijah—Isabo Cem., English, Ind. Descendants: Reported by State Historian, Ind.
Denny, Robert—Sharon Cem., SE of Salem, Ind. Christopher Harrison Chp., Ind.
Depp, William—Old Mulkey Meeting House State Shrine, Monroe County, Ky. Edmund Rogers Chp., Ky.
DeSaussure, Henry William—First Presbyterian Church Chm., Columbia, S.C. William Penn Chp., S.C.
Dickerson, John—Marling Cem., S of Hanover, Ind. John Paul Chp., Ind.
Dickerson, Solomon—Old Mulkey Meeting House State Shrine, Monroe County, Ky. Edmund Rogers Chp., Ky.
Dillie, Caleb—Old Cem., NE part of Kittstown, Ind. Maj. Hugh Dinsmore Chp., Ind.
Dinkel (Dinckel, Dinkle), Peter—Christ Lutheran Church Cem., York, Pa. Alhambra-San Gabriel Chp., Calif.
Dixon (Dickson), George—Foster-Dixon Cem., Foster, Ind. Rich mond-Indiana Chp., Ind.
Dixon (Dickson), Joseph—Grandview Cem., Terre Haute, Ind. Descendants: Reported by State Historian, Ind.
Doane, Seth Sr.—Union Hill Cem., Middle Haddam, Conn. Battle Pass Chp., N.Y.
Dougan, John—Earlham Cem., Wayne County, Ind. Rich mond...Indiana Chp., Ind.
Dougherty, Thomas—Gap Civil Cem., Ashe County, N.C. Descendants: Reported by Samuel Doak Chp., Tenn.
Douglas, David—Old Cem., Logansport, Ind. Descendants: Reported by State Historian, Ind.
Dowden, Clementius—Harkness Grove Cem., Trivoli Twp., Peoria Co., Ill. Peoria Chp., Ill.
Dowling, John—Family Cem., Darlington County, S.C. Maj. Robert Lide Chp., S.C.
Downey, William Aston—Old Union Cem., Bowling Green, Ky. Descendants: Reported by Mary Anthony McGary Chp., Ind.
Drunmond, James Jr.—Silver Creek Cem., W. of Charlestown, Ind. Piankeshaw and Green Tree Chps., Ind.
Dugger, Julius—Old Dugger Cem., Johnson County, Tenn. Julius Dugger Chp., Tenn.
Dunbar, John—Huron Cem., Huron, Ohio. Martha Pitkin Chp., Ohio.
Dunham, James—Van Liew Cem., New Brunswick, N.J. Jersey Blue Chp., N.J.
Dunham, John—Old Presbyterian Church Chm., Westfield, N.J. Descendants: Reported by Kataladin Chp., Nebr.
Edwards, Solomon Sr.—Lakeview-S. Kaneateles Cem., Oneida, N.Y. Oswasco Chp., N.Y.


Evans, Edward—Shiloh Cem., Lawrence County, Ind. Descendants: Reported by State Historian, Ind.


Everett—Great Hill Cem., nr. Snake Mill, Tenn. Hawk Chp., N.C. 


Fees, Alexander—Old Unity Cem., Fort Mill, S.C. Columbia Chp., S.C. 

Falley, Frederick—Castalia Cem., Castalia, Ohio. Descendants and Martha Pitkin Chp., Ohio. 

Farnam, Benjamin—Farmer Cem., Wilson, N.C. Thomas Hadley Chp., N.C. 

Farnam, Nathaniel—Deer Creek Cem., Washington Twp., Ind. Charles Carroll Chp., Ind. 


Faulkner, Henry—Old Tennant Church Cem., Tannant, N.J. Santa Gertrudes Chp., Calif. 


Felmister, William—Snow Creek Cem., 10 mi. North of Statesville, N.C. Fort Dobbs Chp., N.C. 


Fishbuck, Jacob—Old Fishback Burying Ground, 6 mi. from Winchester, Ky. Descendants: Reported by Indian Spring Chp., Okla. 

Fisk (Fiske), Stephen Esq.—Cherry Hill Cem., Bethel, Vt. Col. Israel Converse Chp., Vt. 

Fitch, Stephen—Mountain View Cem., New Concord, Chatham Twp., N.Y. Hendrick Hudson Chp., N.Y. 


Fitz Randolph, Lewis—Willow Grove Cem., New Brunswick, N.J. Jersey Blue Chp., N.J. 

Filer, Edward—Cem., N.W. of Danville, Ind. WA-PE-KWAY Chp., Ind. 


Fletcher, John Sr.—Old Salem Cem., Havana, Fla. Caroline Brevard Chp., Fla. 

Flory (Flora), John—Family Cem., nr. Decatur, Long Creek, Ill. Stephen Decatur Chp., Ill. 

Florence, William—Spring Hill Cem., Cartersburg, Ind. WA-PE-KWAY Chp., Ind. 


Follis, Hugh—Waxhaw Baptist Church Cem., Waxhaw, N.C. John Foster Chp., N.C. 

Ford, Jesse—Mountain View Cem., New Concord, Chatham Twp., N.Y. Hendrick Hudson Chp., N.Y. 

Forney, Jacob—Lincoln County, N.C. Jacob Forney Chp., N.C. 


Fort, John—Pemberton United Methodist Church Cem., Pemberton, N.J. Descendants and Col. Thomas Reynolds Chp., N.J. 

Fortier, Michel Jr.—St. Louis Cem., No. 1, New Orleans, La. Louisiana State Society. 

Foster, Daniel—On Farm, South of Abington, Ind. Descendants: Reported by State Historian, Ind. 

Foster, Parker—Cem. on property of Clayton Mitchell, Eliot, Me. 

SAR Society: Reported by Old York Chp., Me. 


Francis, David—Stone Bridge Cem., East Durham, N.Y. Meeting House Hill Cem., N.Y. 


Franklin, Jabez—Franklin Cem., Guilford, Vt. Brattleboro Chp., Vt. 

Franklin, Philip Sr.—Franklin Cem., Guilford, Vt. Brattleboro Chp., Vt. 

Franklin, Philip Jr.—Franklin Cem., Guilford, Vt. Brattleboro Chp., Vt. 

Franklin, Squire—Potter Homestead Cem., nr. Tunk Hill. R.I. Moswansicut Chp., R.I. 

Frense, Abraham—Old Cem., Orono, Me. Descendants: Reported by Esther Eayres Chp., Me. 


Fulton, James B.—Methodist Church Cem., York, S.C. Kings Mountain Chp., S.C. 

Funk, Henry II—Farm Cem., nr. New Amsterdam, Ind. Descendants: Reported by State Historian, Ind. 

Gano, John S.—Marker placed in Gibson Hotel, Columbia Parkway, Cincinnati, Ohio. Cincinnati Chp., Ohio. 

Garland, Benjamin—Parson's Cem., Rye, N.H. Ranger Chp., N.H. 

Garrett, Nevis—First Reformed Church Cem., New Brunswick, N.J. Jersey Blue Chp., N.J. 

Garrison, Joel—Stilwells Cem., Stilwells, Ind. WA-PE-KWAY Chp., Ind. 


Gay, John—Old Cem., Centerville, Ind. Richmond-Indiana Chp., Ind. 


Geissar, George—St. James Lutheran Church Chp., Phillipsburg, N.J. Antelope Valley Chp., Calif. Peggy Warne Chp., N.J. (Participating.) 

Gee, Thomas—Johns's Church Cem., nr. Walden, N.Y. SAR Society: Reported by Mrs. Henrietta Gee McFarlane, Calif. 

Getz, Richard—Jefferson Barracks National Cem., St. Louis County, Mo. Descendants: Reported by Indian Spring Chp., Okla. 


Giles, John—Old Mulkey Meeting House State Shrine, Monroe County, Ky. Edmund Rogers Chp., Ky. 

Gill, William—Young Cem., nr. Statesville, N.C. Elizabeth Maxwell Steele Chp., N.C. 


Gillette, Zaccheus Sr.—Hop Meadow Cem., Simsbury, Conn. Millicent Porter Chp., Conn. 

Gist, John—Old Mulkey Meeting House State Shrine, Monroe County, Ky. Edmund Rogers Chp., Ky. 

Gist, Joseph—Old Mulkey Meeting House State Shrine, Monroe County, Boston—Family Edmund Rogers Chp., Ky. 

Givens, George—Family Cem., Lincoln County, Ky. Descendant: Reported by Logan-Whitley Chp., Ky. 

Givens, Samuel—McCorkle Cem., nr. Waxhaw, N.C. John Foster Chp., N.C. (Continued on page 63)
There is great romance attached to the New England sea-ports, the days of China trade, and the early days of whaling, but of equal romance is the settlement of this corner of Western Massachusetts.

There were many men and women of vision, courage, and great fortitude who settled here in the early days and made great contributions to the culture of Berkshire County. One among them was John Sergeant, the Indian missionary who built the Mission House.

John Sergeant was born in Newark, New Jersey, in 1710. He was a man of superior intelligence and spiritual depth. He graduated from Yale at an early age and afterwards, was a tutor at Yale before studying for the ministry.

He was ordained a minister at Deerfield, Massachusetts, in the presence of Governor Jonathan Belcher and several Indian chieftains.

John Sergeant was chosen to come to Stockbridge, then but an outpost in the wilderness, to teach Christianity to the Indians.

The Stockbridge Indians were part of the Mohican Tribe and were friendly by nature.

John Sergeant lived in the encampment with the Indians, learned their language, and was thus able to effectively communicate with them.

The Indians trusted him and held him in high regard, not only during his lifetime, but afterwards, when it is a matter of historical record that they mourned deeply over his death.

While John Sergeant was thus engaged in converting the Indians, the Williams family moved to Stockbridge. The father came here as agent in charge of Indian affairs. The daughter, Abigail Williams, married young John Sergeant and it was, at the time of their marriage in 1739, that John Sergeant built the Mission House as a home and as an Indian Mission. Incidentally, Abigail’s brother, Colonel Ephraim Williams, founded Williams College.

John Sergeant was not a man of worldly means and it would not have been possible for him to have built as elegant a house as is the Mission House. He was aided, financially, by The General Court of Massachusetts and also, it was a fashionable charity in London at that time to raise money for the Mission here in the wilderness.

John Sergeant farmed his land, studied intensively, delivered four sermons each Sunday (two in English and two in Indian Language) and ministered to all, far beyond his physical strength and endurance so that, in 1749, at the age of only 39, he died, leaving Abigail and his three children.

The eldest of the children was Erastus Sergeant who grew up to become a Doctor, well-loved and prominent throughout the country-side.

Years after the Indians had migrated West and the mission project had been abandoned and Erastus Sergeant had grown to man-hood, he made his home at the Mission House and practiced medicine from there.

Doctor Erastus Sergeant served in the Revolutionary war, was prominent in affairs of local government, and there are records in many history books of meetings which he attended at the historic Red Lion Inn.

Yale College conferred the honorary degree of Master of Arts on Doctor Erastus Sergeant in 1784. The following year he was elected a Fellow of the Massachusetts Medical Society. Many years later his photograph was placed in the Boston Medical Library to commemorate his work during the pioneer days of medicine in America.

Doctor Erastus Sergeant married a Pittsfield, Massachusetts, girl named Elizabeth Partridge, whose father, Colonel Oliver Partridge, was one of the men who laid out the City of Pittsfield.

Abigail and John Sergeant’s second child was a daughter named Electa. She grew up and married Mark Hopkins who died in the Battle of White Plains during the Revolutionary War.

In later life, Electa became the grandmother of Mark Hopkins, the famous educator who was President of Williams College.

Abigail and John Sergeant’s third child was a boy named John who was only three at the time of his father’s death. He followed in his father’s foot-steps as a missionary to the Stockbridge Indians, and migrated West with them when they left Stockbridge. Between the service of John Sergeant, the father, and John Sergeant, the son, there was a space of over seventy years spent in ministering to the Indians.

Berkshire County, Massachusetts, has much of which to be proud, high up on the list of which is this noble and dedicated family.
CONECUH (Evergreen, Ala.) On April 26, 1972, a very unusual and most wonderful Memorial Service, was held near old historic Burnt Corn, Alabama, to honor James Salter, an American Revolutionary soldier.

Under the auspices of Conecuh Chapter a special program was arranged. Mrs. Kate Cardwell, Regent of the Chapter, presided.

A very handsome monument of Alabama marble now stands near the highway on the land which President John Quincy Adams gave to James Salter, for services rendered to his beloved country. On this monument, is engraved the name of James Salter, born in North Carolina 1760. This monument was given by the great-grandsons, Judge Frank Salter and Hon. Wiley Salter. The prayers were offered by Dr. Sam Granade and Rev. Edgar Howell.

The welcoming address for guests from Florida, Montgomery, Greenville and Evergreen, veterans of all wars, was given by Mrs. Martha Lee Taliafero Donovan. A tribute to the FLAG, was given by Mrs. Tom Dunn.

Robert Hunter Jones, the only S.A.R. in Conechu, gave a sketch of James Salter's life, emphasizing the fact that, from London, came people to America, to enjoy freedom, in this wonderful land of ours.

The Flags, which were held proudly by Benton Harper Jr., a veteran of the Vietnam war and Lieutenant Colonel Leon Salter, a veteran of Korea, waved gently in the breeze, as the silvery tones of the trumpet, played by Sammy Philyaw, our young Scout, sounded "Taps." The hearts of all present, were deeply moved but appreciative for this American Revolutionary Soldier, who served his country, nearly two hundred years ago, that today all may enjoy the freedom of this wonderful country of ours.

Our local Post Master, Wm. Salter, introduced Misses Beth and Becky Salter, the daughters of Hon. Wiley Salter, who placed a wreath, bearing our National colors, at the base of the monument.

It was a most glorious occasion, one never to be erased from one's memory. The Sam Lowerys, invited all guests to the old Watkins House, which was built by a Virginian in 1812, to a buffet luncheon.

Pictured from the Monmouth Chapter are (seated) Justina Molzon and Janet Lee Molzon; Janice Molzon, Doris Bush, Jacqueline Scanlan.

MONMOUTH (Red Bank, N.J.). Three generations of one family are now members of Monmouth Chapter. Doris Proctor Bush has been a member of DAR since 1929. Her Revolutionary ancestor is Caleb Ward. Mrs. Bush is a licensed practical nurse, mother of nine children and grandmother of twenty-three. Recently Mrs. Bush brought four new members into DAR: Her daughters Jacqueline Scanlan and Janice Molzon and granddaughters Janice and Justina Molzon.

Mrs. Scanlan, R.N., has worked at Riverview Hospital for many years and is now working for an associate degree in community health at Brookdale College. She has two sons, both were members of Mary Stillwell Society C.A.R. and held offices.

Mrs. Molzon, an R.N., has worked many years in the operating room at Riverview Hospital. She and her husband are in the process of restoring the Smock house in Holmdel which was built in 1720. They have five children.

Justina Molzon is in her fourth year of five-year pharmaceutical at the University of Rhode Island. She is on the Dean's List.

Janet Lee Molzon has been taking various courses at Brookdale for the past two years. In the fall she will go to Teachers College in preparation for life on an Indian reservation teaching Indian children. She is contributing fifteen dollars a week from her earnings to help support an Indian child.

This is a family outstanding in qualities typically DAR. Monmouth Chapter is proud of this fine family.

BRIER CREEK (Sylvania, Georgia). A certificate recognizing 50 years of membership in the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, was presented to Mrs. W. E. Hudmon at the March meeting of Brier Creek Chapter held at the home of the Chapter Regent, Mrs. Lee Roy Kirkendohl.

Mrs. Hudmon joined the Society January 31, 1922, about seven months after Brier Creek Chapter was organized. Her three daughters also joined the Chapter. Mrs. David Reed and Mrs. W. G. Simmons have served as Chapter Regents.
Mrs. Ralph W. Smith, Maryland State Vice Regent; Miss Cox, Principal of Maryland School for the Blind; Mrs. Edward W. Digges, State Librarian; are pictured left to right.

2nd level. Pictures were taken by the Public Relations Officer, Mr. Jack Bensel.

Several years ago Mrs. Digges presented a Textured Flag to this school when a member of her Chapter had a son as a student there. He has since graduated and is now attending Johns Hopkins University where he is a star on the swimming team.

Mary Wade Strother (Salina, Kansas) combined the annual observance of Flag Day with the recognition of ten Daughters descended from one ancestor.

Seven members of this Chapter, representing three generations, descend from the late William Skinner, who served as a private from the State of Pennsylvania in the Revolutionary War. His grave is marked in the Dry Run, Pennsylvania, cemetery.

Four of these members were honored at the Flag Day meeting of the Chapter held on June tenth. The accompanying photograph, taken at that time, shows Mrs. Guy E. Yeager; her sister, Mrs. W. C. Anderson; the latter’s daughter, Mrs. James D. Ganson; and a niece of the sisters, Mrs. C. E. Trow. Absent were another sister, Mrs. H. I. Phillips, Wilmington, California; Mrs. Glen Hapes, Florissant, Missouri, daughter of Mrs. Anderson; and Mrs. R. S. Neely, Florissant, Missouri, daughter of Mrs. Hapes.

Three other relatives descend from the same ancestor and belong to Chapters in their respective communities: Mrs. H. H. Mende, Phoenix, Arizona, and Mrs. ernon Velthoen, Garnett, Kansas, both sisters of Mrs. Yeager, Mrs. Anderson, and Mrs. Phillips; and Mrs. H. C. Morehead, Amarillo, Texas, another daughter of Mrs. Hapes.

In observing Flag Day, the Chapter was honored to hear an inspiring address given by Mr. Cloyd Pugh, father of a Vietnam Prisoner of War. Mr. Pugh spoke enthusiastically and authoritatively on “The United States Flag.”

They are twins and made a record for the Chapter when one succeeded the other as Regent.

The program for the afternoon was presented by Mrs. Alex Boyer, Jr. Looking forward to America’s Bicentennial, she spoke of how the New Nation was occupied during its first century with thinking of the present and looking toward the future. It was not until its Centennial celebration that the nation looked at its past heritage. Today, although occupied with current problems, the Nation still feels that the heritage from the past is important.

Members brought family treasures to exhibit, some of which were 185 years old. The Chapter voted after the program to sponsor an antique show to raise the Chapter’s contribution to the President General’s Bicentennial project.

Mrs. Kirkendohl, Mrs. Alex Boyer, Mrs. C. D. Hollingsworth and Mrs. Boyer, Jr. were hostesses. Twenty-five Daughters were present.

Chapter members then moved to the Sylvania City cemetery where a DAR marker was placed on the grave of Mrs. Roy Howard, chapter member who died in January.

Mrs. W. E. Hudmon, center, has been a member of the National Society, DAR, for 50 years and received her certificate from the Brier Creek chapter at the March, 1972, meeting. Her twin daughters, Mrs. David Reed, left, and Mrs. W. G. Simmons, right, have both served as Chapter Regent. (see page 26)

Boston Tea Party (Boston, Massachusetts). On December 16, 1971, the 198th anniversary of the Boston Tea Party was celebrated by Boston Tea Party Chapter at a luncheon aboard the S. S. Peter Stuyvesant at Pier 4 in Boston. Ninety-six members and guests were present.

Chapter members then moved to the Sylvania City cemetery where a DAR marker was placed on the grave of Mrs. Roy Howard, chapter member who died in January.

Mrs. W. E. Hudmon, center, has been a member of the National Society, DAR, for 50 years and received her certificate from the Brier Creek chapter at the March, 1972, meeting. Her twin daughters, Mrs. David Reed, left, and Mrs. W. G. Simmons, right, have both served as Chapter Regent. (see page 26)

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Another highlight of the program was the presentation of some original 1773 Tea Party tea. This tea, handed down in the Amos Lincoln family was given to Boston Tea Party Chapter by Mrs. Lewis Hilles, a descendant of the Lincoln family and a member of Old Colony Chapter. Hingham. Mrs. Burton Elder, Regent of Old Colony Chapter, presented the tea to Mrs. John A. Sweet, Regent of Boston Tea Party Chapter.

Guests included Mrs. George C. Houser, State Regent, Miss Gertrude A. MacPeek, Honorary State Regent, Mrs. George S. Tolman, III, Honorary State Regent, Mrs. Franklin R. Swan, State Chaplain, Mrs. Donald B. Atkins, State Recording Secretary, and Mrs. Walter Williams, State Curator.

Hostesses for the celebration were the past Regents of Boston Tea Party Chapter: Miss Marion L. Decrow, Mrs. Ross H. Currier, Mrs. Richard Merrill, Rev. Dr. Mabel L. Sahakian, and Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck.

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Mary Wade Strother (Salina, Kansas) combined the annual observance of Flag Day with the recognition of ten Daughters descended from one ancestor.

Seven members of this Chapter, representing three generations, descend from the late William Skinner, who served as a private from the State of Pennsylvania in the Revolutionary War. His grave is marked in the Dry Run, Pennsylvania, cemetery.

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In observing Flag Day, the Chapter was honored to hear an inspiring address given by Mr. Cloyd Pugh, father of a Vietnam Prisoner of War. Mr. Pugh spoke enthusiastically and authoritatively on “The United States Flag.”
Colonel Thomas Reynolds (Mt. Holly, N.J.) placed a Revolutionary Soldier marker on the grave of John Fort, a supplier of food for General Washington's Army, at a ceremony that took place beside the grave at the Pemberton United Methodist Churchyard on Sunday, June 25, in conjunction with the John Fort Society, Children of the American Revolution.

John Fort was a farmer who lived on a farm on the Pemberton-Browns Mills Road, about a mile and a half outside of Pemberton on the North side. He was a Minute Man in 1776 and a member of the Burlington County Militia. He served in the Commissary Department and gathered provisions for Washington's Army while at Valley Forge and elsewhere near Philadelphia. He and his wife, Margaret, had four sons and three daughters. Two of John Fort's descendants became Governors of the State of New Jersey—Dr. George F. Fort, a grandson, from 1851 to 1854; and a great-grandson, John Franklin Fort, Governor from 1908 to 1911. Many of his descendants were doctors, lawyers, and ministers. Thirteen members of the Col. Thomas Reynolds Chapter DAR, passed on and living, have been direct descendants of John Fort. Two participated in the ceremony: Mrs. Raymond Triol, Chapter Registrar, and Mrs. Edwin Siner.

The Reverend Thomas Keeler, Pastor of the United Methodist Church, opened the dedication with a prayer. Mrs. Edward Becker, Regent of the Chapter, dedicated the marker. Mrs. Triol told of John Fort's life, his forbears and descendants. Kimberly Spooner, Beverly Becker, and Scott Parrish, members of John Fort Society, C.A.R. were flag bearers. The Misses Jeannette and Helen Walters assisted with the ceremony, the latter being the Senior Society President of the C.A.R. Society.

The founding Regent of the Col. Thomas Reynolds Chapter, Mrs. Wilson Hunt, was a long-time resident of Pemberton, where the Chapter was formed in 1913. The Chapter was active and worked with the Red Cross during the First World war at Fort Dix, and has carried out its patriotic, educational and historical objectives throughout its 59 years of existence.

The John Fort Society, C.A.R. was established in 1960 and was named in honor of this Revolutionary patriot. A wreath placed on the grave during the dedication was made by a past President of the Society—Mrs. Richard Pawlak, now a member of the Col. Thomas Reynolds Chapter DAR.—Helen Walters.

SPIRIT OF '76 (New Orleans, La.). On May 20, 1972 the Grave of the first State Regent of Louisiana, Eliza Cabell Garland (Mrs. James Milton Ferguson) 1893-1895, was marked by a handsome bronze marker in Greenwood Cemetery in New Orleans, Louisiana by the "Spirit of '76" Chapter. Mrs. Ferguson was a descendant of Colonel Samuel Meredith of New Glasgow, Amherst County Virginia. Colonel Meredith was the organizer of the Company which was led by Patrick Henry (who was his brother-in-law) that prevented Lord Dunsmore from taking the powder out of Virginia thus securing the first ammunition for the American forces.

Mrs. Ferguson was sponsored by Mrs. Sallie Kennedy who was Regent of the District of Columbia. Her papers were signed by Eugenia Washington and Rosa Wright Smith. Mrs. Ferguson accepted the office of State Regent of Louisiana reluctantly as she was aware that Louisiana at the time of the American Revolution was a Spanish Province. This was corrected in later years by the National Society's recognition of the "Churchill Spanish War Records" of the Galvez Expedition. Pioneer work is always the hardest and the least productive but through the untiring efforts of Mrs. Ferguson the DAR in New Orleans and the State of Louisiana grew and in the years to follow Louisiana would send to Washington many outstanding women.

The research on Mrs. Ferguson was compiled by Mrs. Joseph V. Schlosser who spent many long hours in the Library. The program was planned by Mrs. Merrill Smith, the unveiling of the Marker by Mrs. Frederick Wing Miller and her sons Frederick Wing and John Duncan Miller descendants of Mrs. Ferguson. The wreath was placed by the descendants of the Henry family, Mrs. Oscar Pate, Mrs. Terry Himel, Mrs. John E. Sims and Mrs. Andrew P. Meyer all members of the "Spirit of '76" Chapter. Color bearers were members of the Bienville Society, C.A.R., New Orleans, La.
in Chico Cemetery, Chico, California.
The service for Mrs. MacDonald, who entertained for luncheon by Chico land Chapter and the 50th Anniversary of the DAR, was held in Chico Cemetery, Chico, California.

Mrs. MacDonald was born in Chico, the daughter of Fannie Jane Mack Sprague and Frederick Adams Sprague. She attended the local schools, graduating from Chico Normal College. After completion of her graduate training at the University of California, Mrs. MacDonald taught in Oakland at the Fitzburgh School, now known as the Lockwood School.

December 12, 1924, Mrs. MacDonald became a member of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution and of Oakland Chapter. She served as Regent of the chapter in 1930-1932 and again in 1935-1937. Following these years, she was Parliamentarian until 1965.

In 1938 Mrs. MacDonald was elected State Vice Regent and in 1940 State Regent, California State Society.

Mrs. La Cauza, Mrs. Viano and members of Oakland Chapter DAR were entertained for luncheon by Chico Chapter, whose members were also marking the grave of one of their former members Dawn Williams.

1972 is the 75th Anniversary of Oakland Chapter and the 50th Anniversary of Chico Chapter DAR.

KITKIHAKI (Superior, Nebraska) met in the Lady Vesty Room, Hotel Leslie for a Charter Day Luncheon, May 15th, honoring 60 years of organization with the Regent, Mrs. Henry Wehrman, Jr. presiding. Special guests who were introduced were Mrs. Ray L. Hunter, a Charter member who is Nebraska's State Regent and Mrs. Grant Ackerman, Honorary State Regent, Past Vice President General and currently on the DAR Speakers' Staff.

A Fifty-year certificate was presented in absentia to Mrs. Rena Clingman. Seven members who have belonged 25 years or more were introduced and presented corses by the Regent.

Mrs. Myron Intermill, Chapter Historian, read the history of the Chapter compiled by Mrs. Ina Lionberger and Mrs. Intermill.

Mrs. Wehrman presented the Chapter with a Regents Bar in memory of her Aunt, Mrs. Hazelle McDonal. She also presented the Gold Honor Roll award for Kittihaki Chapter, a citation received at the 1972 Continental Congress.

Mrs. Ackerman gave a talk on "Our American Heritage." Each DAR member is a typical American person.

The chapter paid tribute to its immediate past Regent, Mrs. McDonald, by placing a bronze DAR Insignia marker at her grave in the Nelson Cemetery.

LOS ALTOS (Los Altos, California) ended their 1971-72 year with a Flag Day luncheon swim party honoring teenage award winners.

Superstar of the day was the newly arrived Stars and Stripes, featured in the afternoon ceremony. This flag had been flown over the United States Capitol in Washington D.C. and was a gift presented to the Los Altos DAR Chapter in observance of the nation's forthcoming Bicentennial. It was prominently displayed in a special exhibit during the month of July, at the Los Altos Public Library, in dedication of the "DAR Gift to the Nation" honoring our President General, Mrs. Donald Spicer, in Independence Hall, Philadelphia. The exhibit also included a replica of the Declaration of Independence, a souvenir Liberty Bell, a colored pamphlet describing Independence Hall recently brought from Philadelphia, and a DAR commemorative medal.

Los Altos Chapter received the Gold Honor Roll Award, and others for The Year Book Supplement and for Press Relations. It was represented at State Conference, Northern Council Meetings and Continental Congress. Constitution Day was celebrated with thirteen DAR members and guests of the Los Altos Chapter with their newly arrived Stars and Stripes.

Peninsula Chapters, and Washington's Birthday with a joint luncheon with the SAR. Many interesting DAR projects and speakers were featured at the Chapter Meetings.

Many contributions were made for DAR and Community activities, schools, scholarships, Christmas Gifts for Veterans' Hospitals, POW, Indian Affairs, and a wonderful Youth Program supporting Good Citizen Girls, Homemakers, and American History Essay Contest. Donations were made for the Pothill Youth Symphonic Band (87 members) to tour Costa Rica, Central America, at San Jose, sister city of California's San Jose, and many other important appearances. Mrs. Henri-Smith Hutton, former Regent of the Paris, France, Chapter, DAR, now a member of Los Altos Chapter, journeyed to Tucson, Arizona, to present a memorial gift to the University of Arizona Museum, a large collection of antique Indian baskets and bead work, presented earlier to the family by women of Apache tribes living on or near the San Carlos Reservation. This memorial gift was in honor of Mrs. Marcus Ming, Los Altos Chapter Regent, 1962-64, Mrs. Smith-Hutton's mother. She was both Chapter and California State DAR Chairman of Indian Affairs and served in many other capacities during her long membership.—Kathryn B. Cramer

STONES RIVER (Smyrna, Tenn.) The Cemetery at Historic Cane Ridge Church was the scene at 3:00 Sunday afternoon June 18, 1972 of the dedication of a bronze marker at the grave of Revolutionary War patriot, Isaac Johnson. At the same time a double head stone was placed for the soldier and his wife, Mary.

Over 200 gathered to dedicate the marker on the 133rd anniversary of the death of the patriot who, not only fought in the Revolutionary war, but was appointed Captain of the Tennessee Militia, Cumberland College Regiment, by John Sevier in 1810. He was a founder and
Chapter was organized by Susan Merrill Clinton (Mrs. Lee) in 1912 with a membership of twenty. Even though there are now two more chapters here, Tulsa Chapter has more than held its own and now has over 350 members.

Aside from National projects the Chapter has maintained a scholarship at Tulsa University, a Nursing scholarship at one of the local hospitals, awarded Good Citizenship Medals to High School graduates and has made gifts of United States flags to many organizations. After World War I a flag was placed on Standpipe Hill where there was a small park. Memorial services were held here on Flag Day and Washington's Birthday. The flag has since been removed to Woodward Park. Every year a concert by students of Bacone College was sponsored and voluntary contributions were made to the school.

Tulsa Chapter celebrates its 60th Anniversary.

Tulsa Chapter members had a great many genealogical reference books which were placed in the City Library in a room with the DAR insignia on the door. Mrs. Garfield Buell gave the furniture. Later the Chapter made a gift of the books to the Library. We now and have for many years a member in this room once a week to assist in genealogical research. A new Library has been built and many genealogical organizations contribute books.

Mrs. Charles S. Walker gave most of the historical background in this article at one of our spring meetings. Mr. Garold Holstine, President of Bacone College, talked to us about Bacone at our April tea.—Jessie Gordon Flack.

ALEXANDER DONIPHAN (Liberty, Mo.), Clay County Missouri became 150 years old this year of 1972 at the same time the county seat town of Liberty did. For their contribution to their county's celebration, the Alexander Doniphan Chapter, republished the Clay County Centennial Souvenir Book bringing it up to date and titling it the Clay County Sesquicentennial Souvenir Book.

Fifty years ago, when the county was 100 years old, the Chapter assembled this book of 200 pages with many rare pictures and stories of events and people. Mrs. Robert Steele Withers was the editor and she was assisted by a committee of many energetic members. Three of them also assisted in some way with this year's edition. They are Mrs. Harry L. Boggess, Sr., Mrs. Soper Taul and Mrs. A. B. Crawford.

Mrs. Joe Capps is the editor of the 1972 supplement and Dr. H. I. Hester, author and retired professor from William Jewell College, the historian.

Due to the limited edition of the Clay County Centennial Souvenir Book, this year's publication has been welcomed and since its publication, half of the 2,000 copies have been sold. It is readable and its pictures have been gathered from the whole county. A chronology of the first 100 years compiled by the late Mrs. William Goodson, now has the past 50 years too. The advertising of the original book is as interesting as the text.

Although it took many people almost 18 months of tedious effort, the committee feels the result is well worth while when orders come in from all over the country and especially when they are from schools and libraries. This Clay County Sesquicentennial Souvenir Book may be ordered from Mrs. Arthur Reppert, 1930 Kings Highway, Liberty, Mo. 64068 for $10.

DON JOSE VERDUGO (La Canada-La Crescenta, Calif.) at the request of Mrs. Eugene Rembac, Constitution Week Chairman, had Supervisor Warren M. Dorn, Chairman of the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors, proclaim Sept. 17-23 as Constitution Week in Los Angeles County, California. Chapter Regent, Mrs. James Wood and Mrs. Rembac were invited to the Supervisor's office for the formal presentation of the Proclamation.

Photos taken and the Proclamation were prominently displayed in a local department store window during Constitution

(Continued on page 67)
Change: FOCUS page 52, Free films by Continental Insurance Company no longer available. Page 52 "Our Living Declaration" film at Louisiana State Library is available for use within Louisiana only. We are advised demands exceed film supply.

The first "Bicentennial Program Report," summarizing State Bicentennial Projects, is to be distributed shortly. This booklet is intended for news releases, DAR Speakers Staff, Bicentennial programs, as well as being a statement of major efforts within the State Societies. Only those States sending reports by the October 1972 deadline are included. STATE REGENTS are requested to forward full information of your proposed major Bicentennial State project as quickly as possible. Supplemental pages will be compiled for attaching to the Progress Report. Send copies to Mrs. Joseph H. Jordan, NSDAR Public Relations Office, 1730 D St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006 and Mrs. Robert Lacy Jackson, National Chairman U.S.A. Bicentennial Committee, 301 West Riverside Drive, Carlsbad, N. Mexico 88220. Remember . . . your report goes into your permanent State Bicentennial file.

Request: Bicentennial State Chairman: If your State has a fund raising project for Bicentennial use, please send a brief description of the item. We are hearing of delightful commemoratives made expressly for several States and Chapters. Although the National Committee cannot assist with the sale of the items, your ideas may be helpful to other States and Chapters. Mention will be made of your item in letters to Bicentennial State Chairmen in January 1973.

FOCUS receives bouquets in the Congressional Record, American Revolution Bicentennial newsletter, USA 200, and, most recently, in the Iowa ARBC Bulletin. ARBC Newsletter carried a feature story of "Gift to the Nation" with splendid coverage, and now will do a special on DAR commemoratives. Miss Cherrie French is the editorial liaison. ARBC Weekly Bulletin of Nov. 20 describes the District of Columbia Bicentennial State Project which actually began in 1915 when D.C. boundary stones became the object of restoration and replacement by District Daughters. Bicentennial research is planned into these historic stones which were first placed in 1791 one mile apart on the ten mile square of the District.

Idea to share: Carrollton Manor Chapter, Buckeystown, Maryland, brought out the first known "Bicentennial issue" yearbook which opens on a full-page logo and inscription of purpose. Mrs. Jerome J. Crowe, Regent, reports keen interest in Bicentennial observance and the yearbook reflects their enthusiasm.

Logo in the limelight! New Jersey (whose Daughter gave us our official logo) adapts the logo to programs by "ghosting" the design on programs, as on this page. Effective! Mrs. Edgar Vail, New Jersey Bicentennial State Chairman, is compiling a book of historic homes "American Revolutionary War Homes in New Jersey" in which our logo is featured. Mrs. John F. Griffin, State Regent, can boast of the largest logo for their 'logo banner' is the largest reported in use.

Bicentennial place cards graced the formal dinners during Texas' Bicentennial Project Dedication. Mrs. Ford Hubbard, State Regent, employed all DAR commemorative materials to enhance the dedication of Freeman Plantation at Jefferson, Texas, where a large gathering of officers and members shared a memorable Bicentennial occasion. The National Society was proud to share honors with the Texas Historical Commission in the unveiling of a Historic Homes Medallion, and the presentation of the United States Flag to mark the project site. A large red, white and blue balloon with banner stating "U.S.A. Bicentennial, 1776-1976" climaxed an impressive ceremony. Those who enjoyed balloon rides declared it to be an unforgettable experience! Congratulations to Texas DAR.
From the desk of the National Chairman:

Books


California: Bayha Genealogy by Mrs. Martha Clapp Barner A Direct Descendant. Presented by Hannah Bushrod Chapter.


Texas: Marriage Records Index Denton County, Texas 1875-1884. Compiled by Vinita Davis. Presented by Benjamin Lyon Chapter.


Microfilm


Maine-Genealogical Records DAR Maine. Presented by Rebecca Weston Chapter and Tisbury Manor Chapter.

John Sawyer (1745-1825)

There has been no family tradition that John Sawyer (1745-1825) had Revolutionary service. This compilation will prove that he did.

Jonesport, Maine was deeded by the Commonwealth of Maine.
Massachusetts, as part of Township #22, to John C. Jones for damages done to a sloop of his during the Revolution. He hired Joseph C. Pierpoint to survey his grant of 48,160 acres. The records kept by Mr. Pierpoint were filed at Essex Institute in Salem, Mass. In them, he establishes the following were settlers prior to 1874, each occupying a "logg hutt" and having cleared varying numbers of acres of land: Thomas Kelley, Kelley’s Point; John Sayer, Peckey (now called Moose-a-bec) Reach; Frances Cummings; Agnes (Angus) MacDonald; Elihu Norton and Jonas Farnsworth, Indian River.

"Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors" states: “Sawyer, John, Corporal, Capt. Reuben Dyer’s Co., Col. Benjamin Foster’s regt.; marched Aug. 15, 1777; discharged Aug. 22, 1777; serv’X 7 days; also marched Sept. 17, 1777; discharged Sept. 29, 1777, service 12 days. Company raised for defence of Machias in alarms. (See John Sayer.)” and “Sayer, John, Corporal, Lieut. William Nickel’s Co. Col. Foster’s (Lincoln County) regt.; discharged Aug. 22, 1777; service 7 days; also discharged Sept. 29, 1777, service 12 days; company marched to Machias and served there while British ships lay in the harbor.” These volumes also show that Elihu Norton served at Machias in this same period, and that Angus MacDonald served in August. Jonas Farnsworth was adjutant for Foster’s regt. at Machias in 1777, so they were all there at the same time.

Where else do we know of John Sawyer? Since the town records have burned, it is necessary to use several sources. His birthdate may be approximated as 1745, from the record of his marriage recorded at Wiscasset on May 3, 1770 to Mary Jordan “of a place called #4 or "Pigeon Hill Bay" now Steuben.

The date of his death is established by a letter (and a lock of hair) now in the possession of Mrs. Frances Sawyer Worces-

ter of Jonesport, from which we quote these excerpts: “To Daniel Sawyer Jonesborough with care and speed (from) Mont-

tville Plantation August the 7th, 1825 My dear Child, I take this opportunity to inform you that your father is dead. Died this morning about sunrise . . . He was taken with a disorder called the colery marbus (cholera-diarrhea). . . . So I remain your affectionate mother Abigale Bagley I send you one little . . ."

They were married in 1770 to Mary Jordan. Their children:

- Ebenezer Sawyer and Hannah had:
  - Peggy S. b. 26 Aug. 1797 m. Freeman Steel, married
  - John b. 26 May, 1788
  - John b. Nov. 7, 1792 d. Dec. 20, 1792
  - Rebeckah b. Aug. 2, 1794
  - Polly b. July 9, 1797
  - Betsey b. Mar. 14, 1800 m. Stephen Watts Nov. 16, 1826
  - Ebenezer b. Aug. 23, 1803 d. July 15, 1806
  - Oliver b. Dec. 16, 1809
  - Ann W. b. Aug. 29, 1816

Mary Sawyer married Thomas Kelley and had:

- Peggy S. b. 26 Aug. 1797 m. Freeman Steel, married
  - Lincoln
- Samuel Thomas b. 21, Aug. 1802 m. Phoebe Ann Sawyer
- Ephraim Samuel b. 6 May 1805 married Olivia Sabia Kelley
- Eben C. b. 19 Sept. 1807
- Thomas H. b. 7 Feb. 1811 married Ann MacDonald Kelley
- John S. b. 18 Apr. 1814 m. Ruth Stout m. Naomi Joy
- Mary Jane b. 12 Mar. 1817 m. William Norton
- Betsey b. 5 Apr. 1820
- William Henry b. 6 Aug. 1824 m. Eunice Sawyer, dau. of Ebenezer Cox Sawyer

Daniel Sawyer married May Bagley, 1810. Their children:

- Lois b. June 6, 1821 m. Edward Augustus Mansfield
- Daniel J. b. April 9, 1824 m. Emeline Grover
- Levi b. March 28, 1826 m. Jane Leighton
- Rebecca b. Sept. 21, 1828 m. Daniel Hall
- Lydia b. Dec. 1833 m. Darius D. Kelley
- Ann b. Feb. 3, 1836 m. Jeremiah Johnson
- Mary A. b. May 21, 1838 m. James Dobbin
- Edward M. b. Mar. 26, 1840 m. Frances Hall
- Frances E. b. Apr. 4, 1844 m. Oscar Brown

Sarah or Sally Sawyer m. Sewell Larrabee. Their children:

- Samuel Larrabee m. Hinkley
- Sophronia never married.
- Betsey Sawyer married Jesse Brown. Their children:
  - Salome, John, Arthur, Emeline, Smith, David, Mary, Ebenezer Kelley, one other.
- Margaret (Peggy) Sawyer married Barney Beal. heir child: Barney Beal m. Lucinda Doyle


Marriage Records—Arkansas Co., Arkansas (1808-1819)

The following appear to be all marriages recorded in Arkansas County from the time the Louisiana Purchase was acquired by the United States in 1803 until the organization of the Territory of Arkansas in 1819.

These marriages are recorded in the Deed Record Books in the office of the Circuit Clerk at DeWitt, Arkansas.


24 June 1811 William Weare to Naomi Williams by James Bruff, Minister of the Gospel.

6 June 1811 Elisha Wilborn to Anne Frazer by Andre Fagot. Wit: John Webster, Dan. Frazer, Simeon Jennings, Jacob Standley.


19 June 1811 Martin Hackington to Elizabeth Trimble by Andre Fagot. Wit: David Farril, J. G. Chisholm.
3 Jan 1811 John Sphar to Miss Susannah Foy by Benjamin Foy, JP.  
3 Jan 1811 James L. Stuart to Miss Sarah Mathews by Benjamin Foy, JP.  
2 Sept 1810 Deney Fields to Miss Catherine Foy by Benjamin Foy, JP.  
27 April 1812 Robert P. Bayley to Anie Allen by Benjamin Foy, JP.  
Wit: Joshua Fletcher.  (Note: Index adds . . . (of Hopefield) . . .)
24 Aug 1812 Hewes Scull to Athena Bogy by Andre Fagot.  
Wit: D. Mooney, John Hendry, Samuel Moseley, Carlos de Vilemont.
12 July 1812 William Chandler to Nancy James, both of legal age,  
at St. Francis, by Henry Cassidy, Judge of Court of Common Pleas.  
21 June 1812 Pierre Coussot Senior to Marguerite Trudeau by Andre Fagot.  
25 Nov 1812 Isaac Cates to Elizabeth Holeman by Andre Fagot.  
Wit: Sam Frazier, Christopher Kepler, William Findley.
17 April 1812 Andrew Fields to Hannah Mathais by Andre Fagot.  
Wit: John Hendry, Perly Wallis.
2 Oct 1812 John King to Patsey Payatte, both of lawful age,  
25 Aug. 1812 Sylvanus Phillips to Rebecca Kendrick, both of  
District of Arkansas, by Henry Cassidy.  Wit: Alexander Kendrick,  
Silas Pledger, Hugh Hagan.
3 July 1813 Dr. Robert F. Slaughter to Madam Sophia Mary  
Treat, widow of the late Samuel Treat Esq., by Andre Fagot,  
a Justice of the Peace within . . . “the settlement on and adjacent  
to the Arkansas River in the county of New Madrid”.  
Wit: Samuel Moseley, D. Mooney, Jas. Scull, C. DeVilemont.
23 Mar 1814 Benjamin Kyrkingdall to Mary Morrison by  
Samuel Moseley . . . “At Reardstown” . . . Wit: James Currin,  
L. R. Currin.
1814 (sic) John: Dudley to Widow Catherine Gossio by  
(Continued on page 64)
19 June 1811 David Hackington to Sarah Farril by Andre Fagot.  
Wit: William King, William Smith.
1 July 1811 William Findley to Polly Gray by Francois Vaugine.  
Wit: James Scull, Robert Algooe.
23 Dec. 1810 Nathaniel Bassett to Trishena Spear by James  
Bruff, M. of the Gospel . . . “at the Mouth of the Saint Francis,  
Dist. of Arkansas, Territory of Louisiana”.  
30 Feb. 1811 William Dunn to Elizabeth Hampton by John  
McClain, Justice of the Peace.
15 Aug 1811 John Sphar to Miss Susannah Foy by Benjamin Foy, JP.  
5 Sept 1811 John Hendry to Lovina Armistead by Andre Fagot.  
Wit: Jas. Scull, D. Mooney, A. Stewart.
23 Mar 1814 Benjamin Kyrkingdall to Mary Morrison by  
Samuel Moseley . . . “At Reardstown” . . . Wit: James Currin,  
L. R. Currin.
24 Aug 1814 James Lemon to Sally Rogers by John Billingsley,  
(continued on page 64)
27 April 1812 Robert P. Bayley to Anie Allen by Benjamin Foy, JP.  
Wit: Joshua Fletcher.  (Note: Index adds . . . (of Hopefield) . . .)
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(Continued on page 64)
Questions and Answers

**Question:** When an invited speaker exceeds his time, what is the proper way to handle and should the chair indicate the expiration of his time?

**Answer:** This situation occurs many times in the meetings of organizations. The speaker should always be given a designated length of time to speak, beforehand. However, I will answer your question by quoting directly from R.O.R., p. 75, lines 14-26. "The chair should have an understanding with invited speakers as to how she will indicate the expiration of their time. This can be done by tapping on a book or a bell. It is usually better to have it understood that the signal will be given one minute before the time expires, or longer if the speaker wishes it, so that he can properly close his address. At the expiration of the time the presiding officer should rise and attract the attention of the speaker and, if he still continues speaking, the chair should say that the time has expired, etc."

**Question:** In our chapter election, a candidate was nominated for regent by the Nominating Committee. A second candidate was nominated from the floor. After 3 ballots had been taken, there remained a tie vote for the office. The presiding officer announced that the tie would be run off at the next meeting, in one month's time. Was this proper? If not, what was the solution?

**Answer:** No. The best procedure is to continue balloting until one nominee receives a majority vote, which is much more satisfactory and should be done if time permits. If there is no objection, the nominees may be permitted to cast lots, as Robert says, all ties are decided by lot. (Parliamentary Law by Robert, p. 238, lines 18-23) Robert also says that "if for any reason the election is not completed at the meeting, the assembly should have an adjourned meeting to another day to complete its work, even if it is necessary to hold several adjourned meetings." (Parliamentary Law, p. 230, lines 5-12) These adjourned meetings MUST be held BEFORE the next regular meeting, and this work should not be postponed until the next regular meeting. (R.O.R. p. 59, lines 6-7)

**Question:** May we have a suggestion as to the wording for officers, in a nonprofit corporation charter for an organization, so that in the future the number of officers may be increased without amending the charter?

**Answer:** The officers of shall be a president, vice president, a recording secretary, treasurer and such other officers as the bylaws may prescribe." Be sure and check the nonprofit corporation laws of your state. These laws in the states are not always the same, but usually have the same basic requirements. Always consult with your attorney.

**Question:** What are the requirements for chapter membership in a chapter?

**Answer:** Yes. Resolutions adopted hold over from one administration to another. A Resolution of a permanent nature adopted by an organization continues in force until it is rescinded. (R.O.R. p. 255) If later, in another year, it is the wish of the organization to abandon a resolution the organization has adopted, then the action must be rescinded. (R.O.R. p. 169, lines 25-26, 30-31; P.L. p. 418, Q. 33) A motion adopted remains in force until it is amended or rescinded. (P.L. p. 419) It should be remembered that resolutions are main motions and the same rules apply to motions.

**Question:** Should an applicant for membership attend a chapter meeting before she is admitted to membership in the National Society?

**Answer:** No. She should not attend a chapter meeting until she is a member of the Society. It is possible that she may not be admitted to membership because of ineligibility due to nonverification of her application papers. The only meeting which a prospective or nonmember may be invited to attend is "Guest Day."

Note: The "Questions and Answers" as presented in the current series of articles in the magazine include some of the questions which have been received, answered and placed in my files. By doing this they may be of help to other chapters and states.
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To pass through the gates of Meadowcroft Village is to pass into another age—the age of covered bridges, village smithies and high button shoes.

This dispersed rural community was created by Albert and Delvin Miller in an effort to preserve the things so common to rural living, but now passing rapidly from the scene. It is located in Washington County, southwestern Pennsylvania, three miles west of Avella, and is open from May 1 to December 1.

The original patent for the farm now comprising 800 acres, dates back to the 1780's and was a Virginia land grant. Among the thirty or more structures at Meadowcroft Village, visitors may see the Sugar Loaf Country Store, the Meadowcroft Rural Store and Post Office, the Hindman Blacksmith Shop, the Miller Log House (possibly the original home of the family), the Beall Carriage Barn, the Miller School House, the old Covered Bridge (the Kissing Bridge) and the Patterson Barn.

Meadowcroft Village is now being developed and operated as an educational and historical community by Meadowcroft Foundation.

GRATEFUL ACKNOWLEDGMENT IS MADE TO THE FOLLOWING CONTRIBUTORS:

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(From an address by Theodore Roosevelt, in the William Penn Hotel, on July 25, 1917. It was his last visit to Pittsburgh.)
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Daughters of the American Revolution
Big Stone Gap, Virginia

Honors its Revolutionary Ancestors

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DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
Old Blandford Church, erected in 1735, was constructed of red colonial brick in Flemish bond with glazed headers and built according to the English ecclesiastical law with the entrance door in the west and the altar in the east. Rich in Colonial, Revolutionary, War of 1812, and Confederate history, this old church was abandoned after the building of another Episcopal church in Petersburg. Necessary repairs for its preservation were made by the City of Petersburg in 1882. In 1901 the city delegated to the Ladies Memorial Association of Petersburg the authority to convert the old church into a mortuary chapel and a Confederate Memorial. It is now one of the art treasures of America with fifteen exquisite Tiffany windows, contributed by the different Confederate States. Other Confederate memorials have been placed from time to time in this historic building. Memorial services were held here for George Washington, John Adams, and Thomas Jefferson at their deaths.

**Mrs. Oswald N. Coty, Director**

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**In Loving Memory of**

**MRS. D. W. RITENOUR**
(Pearl Weaver)

1886-1972

Knowledgeable and experienced in all phases of DAR work, particularly alert to the needs of our Society. With pride and affection we call attention to her record of service: Chapter Regent twice. One term as treasurer. Member of District committees and Historical Society. Compiled two books on grave-stone inscriptions copies of which were given to DAR Library. She was a member of the National Genealogical Society. Was interested in genealogical research on full-time basis. Survived by two daughters both DAR members and son SAR member.

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Winchester, Virginia
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Black's Fort
Boone Trail
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NATIONAL CHAIRMEN'S ASSOCIATION
FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY
April 16, 1972

Monetary gifts honoring the Past Presidents to DAR projects of their choice:

1. DAR Museum
2. DAR Library
3. St. Mary's Indian School
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   9. Helen Pouch Scholarship Fund
5. Tamassee School
6. Kate Duncan Smith School
7. Kate Duncan Smith Library
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ROCKINGHAM COUNTY
Massanutten Chapter, Harrisonburg
THE BOTETOURT COUNTY COURTHOUSE
FINCASTLE, VIRGINIA

With the creation of Botetourt County in 1769, which at that time extended west as far as the Mississippi River, it was in order that a courthouse be built. Therefore in 1770, two and one half acres of land were laid off for the County Seat and Courthouse. In keeping with the Founding Fathers, the early building was to have a central court room, with adjoining smaller rooms for jury deliberation. This building of logs was finished in 1773 with a valuation of four hundred pounds, ten shillings and nine pence.

This courthouse governed the territory consisting of all Southwest Virginia, the present states of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin.

With the expansion of Fincastle the courthouse became too small and accordingly a second courthouse was built between 1818 and 1820. It was designed by Thomas Jefferson. Was located on the same lot as the original courthouse. A letter from Thomas Jefferson regarding the Courthouse reads as follows:

"Dear Sir: You have had a right to suppose me very unmindful of my promise to furnish you (Gen. James Breckenridge) with drawings of your courthouse. Yet the fact is not so, a few days after I parted with you, the use of the waters of Warm Spring began to affect me sensibly and unfavorably with fever and collective sweats of extreme devility. These sufferings reduced me to the lowest state of exhaustion. I have been on the recovery some time and am still so, not yet able to sit erect for writing. By working at your drawings a little every day, I have been able to complete and now forward them by mail, with the explanations accompanying them. I hope your workmen will sufficiently understand them.

Thomas Jefferson"

Between 1845 and 1847 a larger courthouse was built on the same site and on same foundation as the courthouse of 1773, at a cost of eleven thousand, six hundred twenty-six dollars and sixty-five cents. The courthouse is in the shape of a T, its portico and flanking buildings are in the Palladian style, now a steeple with pilasters has replaced the Jeffersonian dome. An apron of white trim at windows with the red brick is very pleasing. On Dec. 15, 1970 the historical courthouse burned, only the complete shell remains as pictured here.

Many DAR Chapters and other historical Organizations are donating funds for the restoration of this interesting building.

Pictures above are shown before and after the fire.

Victoria W. Dooley
Dist. Chairman, Magazine Ad
Col. Wm. Preston Chapter

District VII Chapters

Alleghany
Botetourt
Col. Abram Penn
Col. Wm. Christian
Col. Wm. Preston
Floyd Courthouse

Fort Lewis
Fort Mayo
Fort Trial
Gen. James Breckenridge
Gen. Joseph Martin
Gen. Wm. Campbell

Margaret Lynn Lewis
Nancy Christian Fleming
Patrick Henry
Peaks Of Otter
Roanoke Valley
Each September during the annual Page County Heritage Festival, members of the John Rhodes Chapter of Luray, Virginia, dressed in period costumes, open Fort Rhodes to the visiting public. Spinning, weaving, and other crafts are demonstrated. Refreshments which are prepared from colonial recipes are served to hundreds of visitors who come to see this historic old site.

The 200 year old fort-home, with its massive hand-hewn logs, rock chimneys and puncheon floors, is completely furnished with authentic colonial antiques. The home is owned by George and Julian Bauserman, Mrs. Julian Bauserman being an active member of the Chapter. A fortified cellar, with spring and rifle port-holes, is representative of the forts built to protect pioneer families.

As a fort, this home suffered a tragedy in 1764. At that time it was occupied by Reverend John Rhodes, a Mennonite minister, with his wife and children. A raiding band of Indians, with one white man, crossed the Massanutten Mountain and made its way to this home near the banks of the Shenandoah River. The disturbance outside brought John Rhodes to the door. He was killed instantly; his wife and children massacred as they attempted to escape. Miraculously, two daughters survived the slaughter. The eldest daughter, Elizabeth, rescued her eighteen month old sister by heroically crossing the Shenandoah River. A son, Michael, whom the Indians captured, escaped three years later.

Those who died were buried by neighbors in a small plot on the river bank. Ironically, this disaster was the last recorded Indian massacre in Virginia.

Several members of the John Rhodes Chapter are descendents of this ill-fated family.

Harriett B. Yates, Magazine Chairman
John Rhodes Chapter
Luray, Virginia
Alice Murray Fellows (Mrs. Harry A.), born at The Plains, Virginia, August 27, 1869, celebrated her 103rd Birthday, August 27, 1972. She came to Falls Church, Virginia as a bride in 1899 and joined the Falls Church Chapter, DAR in 1910. She was Regent of the Chapter 1918-1919. She is the only living Charter Member of the Chapter. She is a member of The Falls Church (Episcopal) and for many years was interested in the religious, social and civic life of the town.
free state of warwick chapter code

honor your ancestor

colonel william allen chapter

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state

member

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VA. NANCY MILLER HAMILTON

TIMOTHY RIVES

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henry keck

va. jane kennl swinford

benjamin lewis

va. marguerite sthenson bailey

thomas ligon

va. dorothy moore johnson

hartwell marshall

va. elizabeth bell howell

thomas mcguale

ri. nancy furness simpson

daniel moore

va. julia cutchins edwards

john pasteur

va. gladys joyner holland

james petti

va. katherine langborne gawtryt

john philips

va. ann cowling garrett

john philips

va. ann cowling goodwin

hampton chapter

ancestor

state

member

josh ames

va. josh ames

isaac armstrong

va. wynn ballard

watty ballard

va. essa bass, sr.

joseph billups, jr.

va. samuel blade

james bonner

va. william brooke

william bruce

va. blackless barrrett

elijah calloway

va. nancy miller hamilton

va. anne tomlin edwards

va. anne parker hunter

va. madeleine ramey parker

va. mary holloway stott

va. ruby lewis judkins

va. elizabeth langford crawford

va. christine luter christian

va. janne christian modlin

va. alice scott carter

va. lesle scott reynolds

va. frank underwood rew

va. frances channell dalk

va. emily channell garrett

va. margaret boyd bryant

va. sadie adams feltman

va. helen davison todder

va. wilma h. maynard

va. penelope d. nichols

va. eleanor eames cooman

va. anne perkins struggs

va. myrtha long hauser

va. margarette long macride

va. mrid rhodes duncan

va. laura rosse rutter

va. eleanor delinger stalling

va. maria wilkins robinson

va. sarah deillinge selden

pa. patricia fess owner

va. vivian llewellyn busseman

va. carloito powell mayo

va. vivian llewellyn busseman

va. johanna cecil croon

pa. roselle Kyle branson

pa. mable marsh mayfield

pa. helene kyle wharey

va. jane coxman cofer

va. vivian llewellyn busseman

va. vivian llewellyn busseman

va. ella maynard

va. mary fidgean leverman

va. bruce smith deam

va. margaret colman smith

va. marthe eliot wattson

va. blanche moore pilts

va. catherine moore abbott

va. louise moore phillips

va. annie ame hill

va. lucille logan burke

va. catherine phillips lloyd

va. martha phillips lloyd

va. polly powder foster

va. louise s. woodall

va. hyton motley cover

va. margaret richardson andersen

va. caroline richardson turner

va. c. j. l. stockhouse polly

va. bruce smith deam

va. thoma carp rivenburg

va. frances watts frost

va. alice rife wilson

va. julia rusk duncan

va. moud m. obit

va. margaret w. dye

va. dorothy creath kemp

va. gane ames strick

n. c. elen perdew womack

n. c. glenda howard toler

n. c. anelina appleton saunders

n. c. frances knight vanderlisc

n. c. ruth young

n. j. sybil piper morgen

n. j. bernice hutton anderson

n. j. ruth foster rankin

n. j. helen howins klein
The only church building now standing in Alexandria that was erected during the Colonial Period, Christ Church will commemorate with special services, the 200th Anniversary of its completion in February 1973. George Washington was a faithful member from the time Christ Church was built until his death and he was known to have attended the Sunday service just before leaving to join the Continental Army.

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Answer: 1-F, 2-D, 3-C, 4-A, 5-E, 6-B. Photographs by A. Aubrey Bodine, from his book, “The Face of Virginia”.

JANUARY 1973
NEW JERSEY STATE SOCIETY
Northern, Central and Southern District Chapters

extend Greetings to the

National Society Daughters of the American Revolution

Sponsored by the following Chapters:

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Cranetown
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General Washington
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Haddonfield
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Jemima Cundict
Jersey Blue
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Nova Caesarea
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Rebecca Cornell
Red Bank
Red Mill
Saddle River
Sarah Stillwell
Shrewsbury
Short Hills
Tennent
Valley of the Delaware
Watch Tower
Westfield
William Paterson
Yantacaw
Ye Olde Newton
NEW JERSEY PROUDLY PRESENTS THE STATE BOARD NSDAR

Reading from left to right, front row:
Mrs. Owen J. Keenan,
Mrs. John F. Griffin,
Mrs. John W. Wagner,
State Recording Secretary
State Regent
State Vice-Regent

standing:
Miss Eleanor L. Romaine,
Mrs. Edgar Vail,
Mrs. Everett M. Ballengee,
Mrs. Lester Terhune,
Mrs. Robert M. Sutton,
Mrs. Charles A. Walter,
Mrs. James B. Wallace,
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State Organizing Secretary
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The COL. THOMAS REYNOLDS CHAPTER National Society Daughters of the American Revolution invites you to visit HISTORIC MT. HOLLY Burl. Co. NEW JERSEY only 20 miles from INDEPENDENCE HALL in PHILADELPHIA DURING U.S. BICENTENNIAL

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Mount Holly—Founded 1677
A State Historic District
Mount Holly Historical Society

PRISON MUSEUM ASSOCIATION

RIDDLE INSURANCE AGENCY nearby Medford

A Friend

Col. Thomas Reynolds Chapter NSDAR
SALT BOX HOUSE, 1351 Springfield Avenue, New Providence, N.J. A small building standing on the property of the Presbyterian Church at New Providence (organized 1737), was in early records referred to as the "parsonage near the brook." This building was acquired by the New Providence Historical Society and moved to its present location in 1967. Restored and furnished, it is open to the public on Thursday mornings. Beacon Fire Chapter.

Mrs. John Schuck, Regent of Captain Joshua Huddy Chapter DAR, is shown presenting a Good Seamanship Medal to Cadet Zeitlin, outstanding cadet at the June, 1972 Dress Parade, at the Admiral Farragut Academy, Pine Beach, N.J. This is a naval preparatory academy, and one of the first of such schools established in this country. Each year, since 1934, Captain Joshua Huddy Chapter has had the honor of presenting this Good Seamanship Medal to an honor cadet, and each recipient's name has been engraved on a permanent plaque located in Farragut Hall. The school's alumni boasts many distinguished persons, including Astronaut Scott Carpenter, in whose honor one of their dormitories has recently been named Carpenter's Hall.

Nassau DAR presents to you "Rachel's Colonial Belles." Seated left to right are: Mrs. Harry Lorusso, NJDAR Flag Chairman; Mrs. Edward Podgorski, author of the prize winning play, "Rachel's Colonial Belles"; Mrs. James Campbell; Mrs. George Hickman; Mrs. Robert Leitch; and Mrs. Harding Somers. "Rachel's Colonial Belles" was awarded first place in the Bicentennial Contest on April 19th, 1971. It is an authentic play portraying the actual ancestors of these six Nassau Daughters on December 12th, 1777.

MRS HARRY W. PIERCE

Major Joseph Bloomfield Chapter DAR was organized in 1916 and the name selected was chosen to honor a man who faithfully served his country as a Major in the Revolutionary War; a man who served as a Governor of the State of New Jersey; a General in the War of 1812 and had a town named for him. The Bronze marker in this picture is on a large boulder placed on the Bloomfield Town Green by The Major Joseph Bloomfield Chapter DAR. The boulder commemorates the visit of Major Joseph Bloomfield in 1797 and marks the spot where he addressed the townspeople on July 5, 1812.

At this time the Town of Bloomfield was incorporated and received its official name.

Fireplace in the Revolutionary War Encampment at Bernardsville, New Jersey.

Several fireplaces constructed and used by the New Jersey Brigade during the winter 1779/1780 were disclosed lying just off Hardscrabble Road on the property owned at the time by the great-great-grandfather of Mrs. Raymond Vanderhoff, a charter member of the Basking Ridge Chapter.

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Michael DeMott, a French Huguenot, came to America in 1665 and settled in Esopus (now Kingston, New York.) Later he settled in Bergen County, New Jersey.

His grandson, Jacob DeMott, built a two room house (one over the other) in 1757—House, New Jersey (now Stanton, New Jersey). The date of the first addition, accounting for the second front door, is unknown.

A four room addition, second chimney, and basement entrance were added in 1847. (This generation of DeMotts had 13 children.) Two rooms were added about 1937 and the roof line was altered during the recent restoration.

The right photo was taken circa 1860, the left photo at the start of restoration in 1970 and the bottom photo shows completion in 1972. This home has remained in the same family from 1757 to 1969. The DeMott homestead on two acres is all that remains of the original 200 acres in Hunterdon County, New Jersey.

It is now known as DeMott-Vail, the first and last owners. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Vail are very proud of their restoration and have made application to list this home with the State and National Register of Historic Places.

Mrs. Vail is New Jersey State Registrar and also New Jersey State Chairman—U S A Bicentennial committee and ex-regent of the Continental Chapter.

NEW JERSEY proudly presents the Bicentennial Symbol winner, Mrs. E. S. Becker, Regent, Colonel Thomas Reynolds Chapter, of Willingboro in colonial costume at her drawing board designing the logo now on the Bicentennial Certificates.

6-year old Stephanie Paige Pawlak, granddaughter of Mrs. E. S. Becker, winner of the Bicentennial Symbol, and member of John Fort Society CAR presented flowers to Mrs. Spicer during a session of the 81st Continental Congress.
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North and Washington Avenues
Dunellen, New Jersey
Tel. 968-1441
Colonial Gift Shoppe

Compliments of ERNEST N. DAY

Marked Graves
(Continued from page 24)

Graham, Arthur—Old Graham Cem., nr. Shelby, N.C. Benjamin Cleveland Chp., N.C.
Graham, George—Old Cemetery on West Fifth Street, Charlotte, N.C. Battle of Charlotte Chp., N.C.
Grantier (Granteer), Jacob—Goff or Griffin Cem., Canton Twp., Pa. Descendants: Reported by Bradford Chp., Pa.
Graves, Bstob—Family Cem., Knoxville, Tenn. Rev. Philip Ausmus Chp., Tenn.
Gray, Elliot—Nr. Groveland and Armitone, Tazewell County, Ill. Peoria Chp., Ill.
Green (Greene), Amasa—Cherry Hill Cem., Bethel, Vt. Descendants: Reported by Col. Israel Converse Chp., Vt.

(Continued on page 78)

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The ideal book for readers of all ages. Know the true story of the Presidents in their growing-up period, including their college days for those attending.

Emphasis On Behavior. I hope that Enos Perry's book, THE BOYHOOD DAYS OF OUR PRESIDENTS, is the beginning of a trend back to a stronger emphasis on the traditional traits and patterns of behavior that have led to the development of strong leaders in our 200 years of history. That, in my opinion, is the dominant message in this volume, and I highly recommend it to you and to your children.

George Thompson, C.P.A.
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The author has recorded honestly the story of the future Presidents—not glossing over the faults, but also not debunking, which has become such a fad with cynical, ungrateful people.

Lourene Vail, Chairman, Social Science Department.
La Canada High School, La Canada, California.

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Genealogical Queries

(Continued from page 34)

Stover: Want pars. & ances. of Frederick Stover, b. 5-6-1811, Germany, d. 12-23-1902, Hanover, York Co., Pa., m. 4-20-1837, (probably York Co., Pa.), Magdaline Sowers, (1-20-1813-8-11-1896), dau. of Philip Sowers & Maria Resch. Both buried in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Hanover, York Co., Pa. Children Emanuel, Mary, Fred, Maggie.—Mrs. Tom Wheaton, 14 Redbud Lane, Danville, Ill. 61832.

Martin-Roberts or Robards: Desire information on Parents of Elizabeth L. Roberts—married Josiah Martin, Union, S.C. Moved to Mooresboro, N. C. to live with her daughter Elizabeth Martin Bostic and was buried in Sandy Run Cemetery, Mooresboro, N. C. Their childer were: William, Forrest City, N.C.; Elizabeth Bostic, Josiah, Jane Martin Peeler, Mississippi, Morris R., Jackson Noah, Unity Martin Peeler, Gaffney, S. C. Josiah was a Baptist minister in Arkansas.—Mrs. Allen D. O'Brien, 5537 Rich Road, Memphis, Tennessee 38117.


Dill: Need parents, ancestry, of Leonard Dill, York and Adams Counties, Penna. Will made in 1830 and recorded in Adams Co. in 1831 where he died. Mar. Mrs. Elizabeth Gilbert. Name changed to Dill, probably from Deal, Deihl, after family came to this Country.—Madge E. Flinnmore, 3104 Court U, Birmingham, Ala. 35208.

Campbell, Albert, son of Obidiah, war 1812 Northumberland & Columbia Co. pw. Want birth date, wife and children.—Mrs. A. B. Mercer, 8036 Cindy Lane, Bethesda, Md. 20034.
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In the spring of 1781 the French commander Rochambeau marched his forces across Connecticut to meet Washington's Continentals on the Hudson. From there they moved down through New Jersey and Pennsylvania to Delaware, Maryland, and Virginia. At Yorktown the combined forces of Washington's Continentals and Rochambeau's Army, with the support of the French navy, fought the battle which won America its independence. The journals, maps, and sketches in these volumes vividly recreate the exciting adventure of the French army in the American Revolution, and constitute an invaluable addition to the history of our nation.

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New Mexico DAR Daughters

Honor

Their Revolutionary Ancestors During The Bicentennial Era

Inquiries welcomed:

MRS. CHARLES B. OCKS RIDER, State Secretary
1604 Cardenas, N.E.
Albuquerque, New Mexico 87110
National Defense

(Continued from page 11)

printed book form of 238 pages and provided documentation on who was running that operation.

We found there were two groups, the National Peace Action Coalition, which is a wholly owned subsidiary of the Socialist Workers Party of the Country. The latter is the Trotskyite Communist Party of the United States. They are as equally dedicated to overthrowing this Government by force or violence, or by any means, as is the Communist Party of the U.S.A., which was the influential, and you might say dominant factor in the other group, the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice.

So you have these two groups, one under the substantial domination of the Communist Party, U.S.A., the Stalinists. The other one, for all practical purposes, is a wholly owned subsidiary of the Trotskyites in this Country—and how many of you have heard that? Perhaps you have, because you are more active, but the American people still don't know. One woman from middle America, a middle-aged woman of middle income from Illinois, came down to demonstrate in April and May. She was against the war and she came down here, picked up her placard and did so well that she was allowed to go to a potluck dinner being held by the leadership of that movement. She went there and she saw on the walls big pictures of Trotsky, Lenin, Che Guevara. The speech was by the parade marshal who just happened to have been the Socialist Party candidate back in 1968. He gave a speech calling for the revolutionary overthrow of the Government of the United States.

She tried to leave and couldn't. She had to wait until the speech was over. She finally went back to middle America, to her middle class family, and wrote a letter to our Chairman saying, “Why didn't you warn us as to who was leading that demonstration?” And his answer was, “Lady, please come down and testify to that effect, because we have tried—we have tried and tried.”

She came down to tell her story and we had open testimony. All TV and press reported, but still nothing. It is interesting that the demonstrations make news but the facts of the case as to who is running them, which would bring out the fact that we are at war today, simply cannot be gotten across to the American people.

I am a Lieutenant Colonel in the Marine Corps Reserve. You might say, “That's a very jingoistic speech you are giving, Colonel.” I tell college students, though, that I am doing more for peace by being in the Marine Corps Reserve than they are by pushing for unilateral disarmament.

The wish is father to the thought, as I have said before. You are all influential people and my message to you is that the American public needs to become aware. Perhaps, I am like the minister talking about not coming to church—maybe you didn't need this little talk. But what I would like you to do, as influential members of your community, is to try to make people aware, no matter how unpleasant it is, no matter how much we want peace and, therefore, want to believe, that those who say they are out to bury us don't really mean it.

We might want to believe that we can take these armament expenditures and transfer them to butter from guns, and we can get a lot of other things out of Government thereby. But no matter how much we want to believe, we had better be very realistic. Let us be realistic and let us first and foremost remember that you cannot do to or get from your fellowman collectively through Government that which you cannot do as individuals. Let's get this across to our people, that point I made before, that that Government that is big enough to give you everything you want is big enough to take away everything you have. But most of all, let's heed the words of J. Edgar Hoover when he said, “We are at war and the sooner we realize it the better off we will be.”

Chapter Reports

(Continued from page 30)

Week. Three other displays featuring Revolutionary War antiques, dishes, and literature were in various locations in the area.

Incidentally, Supervisor Dorn was a guest speaker at the December meeting, his topic being, "Crises in Our County." Don Jose Verdugo is very proud to have received notification from National Headquarters that they are recipients of the Gold Honor Roll Award. We are especially grateful to our Regent, Mrs. James Wood, and her excellent leadership.

Some of the activities that contributed to the Gold Honor Ward were: A donation to Torrey Pines Trail; sponsored a student for a college DAR loan; gave over $100 worth of wrapped presents and also canned foods to the Los Angeles Indian Center; gave medals and pins to students in local schools for good citizenship, history, and homemaking; presented gift coupons for the use of disabled veterans; and sent two representatives to Continental Congress.
INDIANA WELCOMES MRS. DONALD SPICER
President General NSDAR

Pictured above left: Mrs. Donald Spicer, President General NSDAR and Mrs. Floyd Grigsby, Indiana State Regent. Mrs. Spicer was guest speaker at the banquet of the 72nd annual state conference of the Indiana DAR in the Marott Hotel in Indianapolis in October. She spoke on “Courage—Onward in Faith.” Indiana Daughters are happy to present co-operative pages this year with the following chapters contributing:

Indiana Chapters Sponsoring Co-op Pages

Pottawatomie
General Arthur St. Clair
La Grange de Lafayette
Obadiah Taylor
Frances Vigo
Mary Anthony McGary
Nineteenth Star
Kentland
General Francis Marion
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Dr. Manasseh Cutler
Frances Dingman
Estabrook
Vanderburgh
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Kik-tha-we-nund
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Samuel Huntington
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Nathan Hinkle
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Mary Penrose Wayne
Rushville
Wa-pe-ke-way
Captain Jacob Warrick
William Henry Harrison
Piankeshaw
Abijah Bieglow
Anthony Nigo
Wm Tuffs
Ouibache
Paul Revere
Metamong
Veederburg
Richard Henery Lee
Sprinklesburg
Mary Mott Green
The building of Indiana's State House was begun October 12, 1878, and was completed October 2, 1888. It cost $1,980,969.

The stone used in the State House was, with few exceptions, taken from Indiana quarries. The basement walls and the footing for the outer and inner walls consist of blue limestone, taken from quarries near St. Paul, Greensburg and North Vernon. The outer walls of the entire building are of colitic limestone, obtained from quarries in Monroe, Lawrence, and Owen Counties, Indiana.

Congress coined the name "Indiana" when in 1800, it separated an area containing all or part of the five present states from the Northwest Territory and named the separated area the "Indiana Territory." The territorial name was retained when Indiana, which means "land of the Indians" became a state.

The State House grounds consist of nine acres bounded by Capitol Ave., Washington Street, Senate Ave., and Ohio Street.

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<td>Mrs. Glenn Kaiser</td>
<td>James Tappan</td>
<td>N.J.</td>
<td>Mrs. C. L. Welker</td>
<td>Josiah Elston</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mrs. George B. Mann</td>
<td>William Mershon</td>
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<td>Mrs. Stanley E. Williams</td>
<td>Benjamin Brink</td>
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Harrison Home as President and Mrs. Harrison lived in it and as it will look again under restoration program.

The President Benjamin Harrison Home, Indianapolis, Indiana, is undergoing a complete renovation program. Dirt that has accumulated for 98 years has been washed off, all the outside mortar has been replaced, and a new slate roof has been installed.

Additional work being planned includes restoration of the kitchen area, rebuilding of the carriage house, and redecoration of the basement to provide for offices and community meeting rooms.

The ladies of the DAR will enjoy visiting this home of Caroline Scott Harrison, the first President General of the DAR.

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By John Reed Wetnight

Illustrations by Joan M. Newcomb

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State Regent

Candidate For The Office of
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At The
Eighty Second Continental Congress
April 1973
Alabama Daughters of The American Revolution

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The Officers and Daughters of the VERMONT STATE SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION Are Grateful for the Untiring Efforts, Devotion, and Achievements of their Beloved State Regent Mrs. Harold L. Durgin (Doris S.)

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Once you learn, you’ll find that Killington won’t bore you. There are four mountains to ski. Among the more than four dozen trails, you’ll find the longest one east of the Rocky Mts.

Of our eleven lifts, one, the new Killington gondola, is the longest ski lift in the world! And, as you might expect, there are a great many places to rest your bones and pick up your spirits when the lifts have closed.

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Your Travel Agent can also help arrange a Killington Ski Vacation. See him and ask about tours IT-Learn to Ski 7 and IT-Ski Killington-7.

JANUARY 1973
Marked Graves

(Continued from page 63)

Green, James—Greene Cem., Pocahontas, Ill. Ninian Edwards Chp., Ill.
Green, Thomas—North Waterford Cem., Waterford, Me. Amari-scoggins Chp., Me.
Gridley, Asahel (Asael)—Oran Cem., Oran. N.Y.-Owasco and Fayetteville Chps., N.Y.

Griffin, Thomas—Hamilton Cem., nr. Marshallville, N.C. John Foster Chp., N.C.
Grimes, William—Maple Grove Cem., Grant County, Ind. Descendants: Reported by State Historian, Ind.
Grisham, John—Old Pickens Cem., Walhalla, S.C. Walhalla Chp., S.C.
Groendyke, John—Family Cem., Eugene, Ind. Brouillet Chp., Ind.
Guard, Alexander—Miller Cem., Lawrenceburg, Ind. Col. Archibald Lochry Chp., Ind.
Gudger, William—First Presbyterian Church Cem., Swannanoa, N.C. Edward Buncome Chp., N.C.
Gurganus, Nicholas Sr.—Family Cem., Richlands, N.C. Descendants: Reported by State Society, N.C.

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JANUARY—A Happy New Year with fresh beginnings and a good chance for Peace once again; old slates wiped clean, and new goals to be met. The Magazine Advertising Office is happy with a very successful 1972, and deeply grateful to the National Vice Chairmen and State Chairmen who have worked diligently with Chapter Chairmen to achieve this success. They will all make 1973 the greatest year yet!

Sponsoring this month’s advertising is the second section of the Eastern Division:

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Grand Total for January Issue—$10,314.00

Indiana: Some of Indiana’s Chapters are making up Honor Roll credit for 1972 with this issue, and our thanks to them. They are now in good shape for their regularly sponsored month of June-July.

Mrs. James E. Clyde, National Chairman
DAR Magazine Advertising Committee
January 1: New Year's Day
January 30: Executive Committee Meeting
January 31: State Regents' Meeting
February 1: National Board of Management
February 12: Lincoln's Birthday
February 19: Washington's Birthday
April 12: Executive Committee Meeting
April 14: National Board of Management
April 15: Palm Sunday
April 16-19: 82nd Continental Congress
April 19: Battle of Lexington
April 20: Good Friday
April 22: National Board of Management
May 13: Mother's Day
May 19: Armed Forces Day
May 28: Memorial Day
June 14: Palm Sunday
June 17: July 4
June 18: Executive Committee Meeting
June 19: National Board of Management
June 20: Armed Forces Day
July 1: Independence Day
July 4: July 4
July 17: Father's Day
July 18: Executive Committee Meeting
July 19: National Board of Management
July 20: Armed Forces Day
August 1: Columbus Day
August 17-23: Constitution Week
August 19: Executive Committee Meeting
August 20: State Regents' Meeting
August 21: National Board of Management
August 22: Election Day
September 3: Labor Day
September 17: Constitution Day
September 17-23: Constitution Week
September 18: Executive Committee Meeting
September 19: National Board of Management
September 20: Armed Forces Day
September 21: Veteran's Day
September 22: National Board of Management
October 8: Columbus Day
October 9: Executive Committee Meeting
October 10: State Regents' Meeting
October 11: National Board of Management
October 12-20: 23rd Continental Congress
October 19: Veterans Day
October 20: Election Day
October 21: Veteran's Day
October 22: Armed Forces Day
October 23: DAR Historical Tour
October 24: Yorktown Day
November 6: Veterans Day
November 22: Armed Forces Day
December 7: December 7
December 25: Christmas Day

February: American History Month
Wilderness is part of the American heritage.

The wilderness that witnessed the birth and early growth of this Nation no longer spreads from ocean to ocean. But neither has all of it been tamed. Many of these untamed lands, majestic reminders of primeval America, are parts of the National Forests of the United States.

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